



Statements

Colonial Echo
1992









August already!
We cried as we
repacked bags
which had just re-
cently been un-
packed...we shook
off the last remains
of summer and
boarded trains, bus-
es, cars, and planes
for another mass
migration to Wil-
liamsburg. When
we have time to
look around,
changes greet our
eyes...torn down
lodges...reopened
buildings...new
I.D.'s.





Long days and even longer nights . . . alarm clocks buzzing . . . cold showers and early classes . . . empty mail boxes . . . long lunch lines . . . laundry . . . parking tickets and library fines . . . meetings . . . movies . . . parties . . . delis . . . Things to do . . . and people to see.



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Golden Memories

A sunny weekend ushered in the family, friends and alumni of the College. Saturday kicked off with the 62nd annual Homecoming parade down Duke of Gloucester Street and Richmond Road, which brought spectators of all ages. Of the over sixty student and alumni entries, the top three winners selected were: first place Phi Mu sorority and Psi Upsilon fraternity with their float "We've got the Solid Gold Touch"; second place The Class of 1946's "Golden Girls" float; and third place "Solid Gold Memories" entered by Delta Gamma sorority.

Continuing the celebration on the football field, the Tribe brought home a 24-17 victory over The Citadel. A large crowd of dedicated supporters cheered them to vic-

tory. Presented at halftime were the members of the Homecoming Court. Representing the senior class were Kimberly Leann Cathey and Earl Thomas Granger. The junior class presented Erin Elizabeth Flaherty and Joseph Ray Price. Marisa Lee Creal and Andrew Justin Zawacki were sophomore representatives and freshmen Katherine Ann Otis and Mark Dennis Dix were also members of the court.

A chance for friends to reunite and old classmates to reminisce, Homecoming has always been a special time for the Nation's Alma Mater. "This year's Homecoming weekend was great — parties were great and fun was had by all. Saturday's afternoon game was a blast!" said junior Bill McGough.

— Terese Wilcox

Worldwide Style. Members of the Asian Student Union, sporting traditional Oriental clothing, participate in the Homecoming Parade.

True Colors. With the help of Jania Dade, Pershing Rifle Co. W-4, "The Queen's Guard", steps smartly a Color Guard in the parade.



Singing Scalpers! Not displaying the gentlest of attitudes, members of the W&M Choir show their spirit at the parade.





JOHN CUMMINGS



Riding in Style. From a lofty position, junior Homecoming Court representatives Erin Flaherty and Joe Price enjoy the view.

Golden Years. The Homecoming parade Grand Marshall waves at the crowd from his seat of honor.





A Vision in White. Some styles are timeless, as these students' attire shows.

Blast from the Past. Bold and brassy, the W&M Alumni Band shows its stuff on D.O.G. Street.



Toga! Complete with proper attire, these Sigma Nu brothers do the Greek thing.

Hail the Chief! With a warm (?) welcome, Sigma Pi and Pi Beta Phi join in the parade's festivities.

JOHN CLIMAKOS



COLBY LOUCKS

Get It Off Me! Don't worry, it won't bite. Dave Uy is just showing off his slightly unusual pet, an iguana named Frank.

I'll Never Get These Read... This pet hamster shows that students aren't the only ones who can enjoy a good book.



ROBYN
WEATHERHOLTZ

It's a Zoo



CHERYL JOHNSON

Pets are an integral part of life for many people, and students are no exception. The range of pets at W&M is limited to two things — the Office of Resident Life's rule that the only pets allowed are those that can live under water for 24 hours; and residents' creative ability to get around that rule. One girl suggested that a glass of water on top of her hamster cage would fulfill the rule. ORL was not very sympathetic to her idea.

Small pets are popular since they can live in smaller areas and are relatively tame. Popular pets include fish, rabbits, hamsters, mice, turtles, salamanders, snakes and spiders. (The College also provides some residents with free legions of trained roaches.) In cases of surprise RA visits, smaller pets can be hidden with ease. Larger pets such as dogs and cats are rare. The difficulty of hiding

an animal that needs to be walked discourages many students. One girl kept a golden retriever in her room until Thanksgiving, but she was an exception.

Why do students risk dire consequences in order to keep a pet? Reasons are varied, with stress relief and the worry of leaving a cherished pet topping the list. In a dorm at a small New England college, residents can pay for the privilege of keeping a companion with them. However, finding a roommate who can accept the pet may be tough. How could a cat-person live with a dog-person? Whatever the policy of other universities, ORL is not going to allow non-fish friends anytime soon. But, despite ORL's policy, students will find ways to have the pets that they desire to reduce the loneliness and stress of undergraduate life.

— Ramsey Taylor



VICKI BRYAN

A New Team Member. Frolicking with a football, this puppy enjoys the College's spacious woods.

Quiet Time. A familiar sight on campus, Ramsey Taylor brings his dog Chelsea to every class.

Far & Away

For a small college in the corner of Virginia, William and Mary has a surprising number of foreign or internationally affiliated students. How did they all get here? The answers to this question are as diverse as the student body itself. Like American students, many are drawn by the College's high academic standing, its relatively small size, and its friendly atmosphere. Many also have a connection to Virginia, making them eligible for in-state status and close to some kind of home base.

Faisal Riaz was born in Pakistan, then moved to this country when he was two years old. He has lived in several different American cities since, including Bristol, Virginia. Although he spends many of his summers in Pakistan, and feels affiliated to his native culture, he didn't really consider going to University there. William and Mary was his first choice.

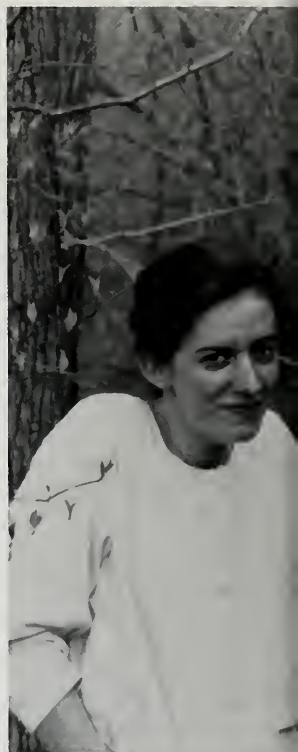
Susan Ju is of Korean descent, but she spent most of her childhood in America. She's also lived in Malawi, Liberia, and went to high school in Indonesia. For her, William and Mary was a good

choice because of its standards, but also because her parents hope to move to Virginia when they return from Indonesia. After school, Sue hopes to spend more time there, and go to Korea to learn more about its language and culture, but she plans to live in America.

I went through many of the same decision processes in choosing William and Mary. Having lived with my mother in Paris during high school, I decided that I was definitely ready to return to the States in order to re-establish my roots. The college was my first choice for several reasons, including its international programs and proximity to my father in Northern Virginia. I would also like to travel more after graduating, and spend more time in Europe.

This is by no means an exhaustive description of the foreign student's reasons for coming to Williamsburg. Each has his or her own story. They managed to find in William and Mary a unique balance between their own cultures and the United States.

— Melissa Caldwell



World Traveler. Having spent time in several different countries, Aziza Baccouche decided to enjoy her college years in the United States.





Are They Happy Here? Foreign students Melissa Caldwell, Faisal Riaz and Susan Ju say "yes"!

International Style. At the fashion show for Cultural Awareness week, Ayesha Khan shows off a dress from home.



SCOTT WEINSTEIN

JOHN DIEHL (2)



Local Sights. From Montpellier, France David Mendes traveled to visit the sights of Prague.

An Elegant View. With the Saxon Tower in the background, Matthew Todd poses in Oxford.

There's another side to William and Mary's international life, though . . . studying abroad. William and Mary students travelled to England, France and even Denmark to find an education that doesn't exist within the boundaries of Williamsburg. The culture, the language and the architecture added insights into the global community.

While some students remained in the dorms, others chose living with an adopted family. Frank Reifsnnyder, who studied outside of Copenhagen, enjoyed teaching his "brother" English. But Vivek Narasimha found the pub in his London dorm more exciting! Matthew Todd agreed that the English lifestyle fit him perfectly.

A great benefit of going abroad was the proximity to other countries. During their break, W & M students traveled to a new city every day, arranging joint visits along the way. No matter what the destination, study abroad proved an enlightening experience.

— Vicki Bryan

Move In, Move On

"Is the other lane clear? The microwave's blocking my view!"

"Wait, is that my loft lying back there on the road? Mom!"

On August 23, 1991 the members of the College's class of 1995 faced one of the most harrowing experiences of their collective lives: their first day of College. After a cramped ride with various relatives who had to "see the campus", sitting on several pieces of portable, collapsible furniture, they arrived to find parking lots full and every spare inch of grass already covered with cars.

The anticipation of this first day of college had been nearly melodramatic for many incoming freshmen. Faced with the knowledge that they would be beginning an entirely new stage in their lives, many freshmen felt a little apprehensive about their newfound responsibilities. After all, Mom and Dad wouldn't be around to make decisions for them anymore. But many smiling faces were on hand to welcome them, and to help carry refrigerators and other dorm essentials to their new abodes! It was easy to see that freshman dorms weren't exactly luxurious, but they did have televisions — definitely a plus!

By the end of the first night (in most cases), most freshmen had met their roommates and moved in enough to reach the beds. (The complete process took anywhere from several hours to several months.) After greeting their RAs and stumbling over the names of their new hallmates, it was time for the best part of orientation — hall mixers and ice cream socials!

Along with everything the freshmen learned that day, something very important happened to the school — it gained more than 1,200 new, unique, and imaginative personalities, each with something to add to William and Mary's environment. The Class of 1995 had arrived, and they were ready to take their place in the history of the College.

— Melissa Caldwell

Muscle. Unpacking the car went much faster with the help of upperclassmen like Kevin Scholl to lessen the load.





In and Out, In and Out. These intervarsity Christian Fellowship have the routine of moving down pat.

ROBYN
WEATHERHOLTZ



Sweet and Sour. Smiles come free with the lemonade from Nancy Resch and Perry Reese, representing the Wesley Foundation.



Is There More? A group of volunteers from APO helps out on freshman moving-in day at Dupont.

Did You Know...

...about the Craft Shop? No, this isn't a mysterious store, nor a children's playroom. It's a part of the Campus Center designed for student use and entertainment.

Many tourists wander in looking for the elusive Craft Shop which is listed on the signs. They think it's another gift shop to buy pottery with Williamsburg blue designs. You can indeed find pottery in the Craft Shop, but it isn't made by men in knickers, and it isn't for sale. Students can find plenty of gray clay, worktables, a kiln or two, and freedom to let their creativity run wild.

If playing with clay doesn't interest you, how about making a dress out of velvet curtains? The Craft Shop offers two sewing machines for student use. For other crafts, the cabinet is full of yarn, plastic canvas, paint, etc. All you need is a pattern.

For those less artistically inclined, the Craft Shop offers a coin-operated pool table, perfect for wasting an afternoon. Next to a conveniently placed change machine sit video games. Finally, the Craft Shop has a couch. This may not seem very exciting, but for the Dillard student who needs a mid-afternoon nap, this is the best aspect. If you happen to want to study when you wake up, there's even a table to spread out your books. All this can be found next to the

An Inviting Door. The title on the door tells you everything you need to know.

Atrium.

...about Student Legal Services? This is another room deep within the Campus Center. During the week, law school students from Marshall-Wythe just wait for undergraduates to stop by and ask for advice. Legal Services offers assistance in any aspect of the law, whether it be defending your case or simply a question about rights.

According to interns from the office, many cases involve traffic tickets, alcohol violations, and landlord disputes. This is certainly not surprising on a college campus. Even if the topics are limited, they give law students valuable experience in the real world of their profession.

— Vicki Bryan

Remember What You Learned in Home Economics? A student in the Craft Room puts her skills to use by making a costume for Halloween, saving a little money along the way.



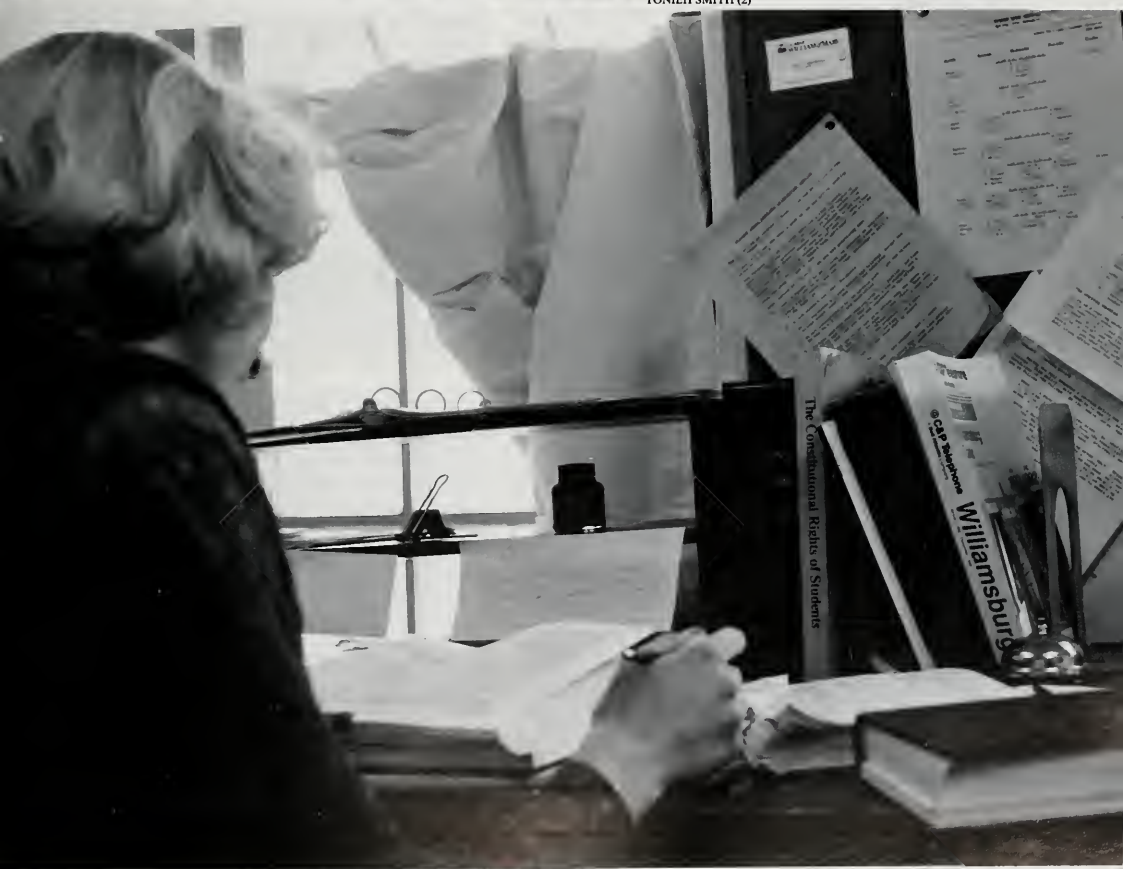
RICK POTTER





A Master's Workshop. The wide open space of the pottery area of the Craft Shop offers room to work on anything.

TONIEH SMITH (2)



Hit the Books. This Legal Services worker researches a case in order to provide accurate and useful answers.

I'm Off!

Each year at William and Mary, more students break away from the campus dormitory system in order to brave life off-campus. Whether they voluntarily bump to insure campus housing later, move off to avoid a purgatorial year at Dillard, or simply want to try living on their own, most students who live off-campus find it an enjoyable experience.

The students at 1206B Jamestown Road made the most of their year as off-campus students. Affectionately called the "Crack House" due to its appearance and the colorful nature of its former occupants, the house became a center of off-campus social life. The be-

ginning of each semester was marked by a Killian's Irish Red keg party, which was attended by droves of students welcoming good beer. Designated drivers made sure everyone made it home safely. The house was also the site of dinners with the Medieval Renaissance Society and the Anglican Fellowship.

In general, students who live off campus have a great deal of freedom and space that is not enjoyed by other students. The added responsibilities of rent and utilities, cleaning, and finding summer subleasees comes along with this, but most students find it well worth the price.

— Brian Kinzie



Furry Friend! Scott Shanaberger enjoys married life off-campus, complete with the family pet.



VICE BRYAN

Fooling Around! Clayton Crockett takes advantage of his apartment to entertain guests after dinner.



ROB WINGER



DEBBIE MARTIN

Nintendomania! Mark Windley, Zane Berry, and Andrew Shires relax by playing Nintendo after classes.

Stretching Out. Rob Lane takes front and center while hanging out with his roommates.



BRIAN KINZIE (?)

What a Move! Two friends goof off while in their apartment.

Get Away

"No, Mom. I'm not coming home. I really need to get away. That's why they're called breaks, you know. I'll put everything on your credit card. Love ya. Talk to you soon."

Well, most phone conversations with the parents probably didn't go like that, but you get the general idea. Tired of midterms and finals, papers and projects, many William & Mary students just didn't feel up to going home to spend a week babysitting the pet poodle. So, they opted for fun instead!

Fall and Spring breaks provided the best opportunities for relaxation...no obligatory family gatherings. Hopping on planes or in old Volvo's, students headed for Key West, New Orleans...anywhere to have fun! Camping and twelve-to-a-room even provided economical options.

So what was Mom upset about? We'd see her soon enough...Christmas gave us a whole month together. And then there was the summer. Oh boy.

— Ransie Ransone

One, two, three...kick! Joseph Kum and some friends from Intervarsity have a blast on the slopes over Spring Break.

Paradise Diego Osuna, John Diehl, and a friend spent a very warm and relaxing Spring Break, complete with palm trees.





JOSEPH KUM

Deck the Halls Breaks may have provided a chance to get away from it all, but they usually meant having to share space, with a lot of people!

Back to Nature Steve Philips and Jeff Forbes enjoy a little canoeing in the Great Dismal Swamp over Fall Break.



ROB WINGER



Bathing Beauties Denise, Debbie Martin, and Nancy Killien came back with an early tan from their scuba diving trip to the Bahamas over Christmas Break.



COLBY LOUGH

Smash! Crunch! There go the lodges, here comes the new Campus Center! This year the College began a lengthy (and noisy) construction process which will culminate with the appearance of an improved Campus Center facility in the fall of 1993. The topic of much controversy, this project was opposed by some students for environmental reasons. Others simply saw no need for the building. Though it hardly resembles the present abyss of mud and concrete, the Center will function as a dining area and provide necessary office space to college organizations. In the meantime, however, the student body will have to rely on architectural sketches and their imaginations in order to appreciate (or tolerate) the process of change.



Full of Frustration!

Is it the DMV? Is it a Russian food line? Is it the line at the Post Office on April 15th? It's worse — the line to pay room deposits! Every year in February students do what students do best when faced with a deadline: procrastinate. Despite having two weeks to pay one hundred dollars to insure housing, the majority of underachieving students hauled themselves to the Treasurer's office on the final day of payment. Assistant manager Cheryl Johnson said, "The line was out of the building!"

Though for most freshman paying the deposit was tantamount to signing a guarantee to live in Dillard, they went through the ritualistic wait like members of all the classes in order to greet the Treasurer and set themselves up for an even longer wait on Lottery Day.

— Richard Hawkins



CHERYL JOHNSON (4)

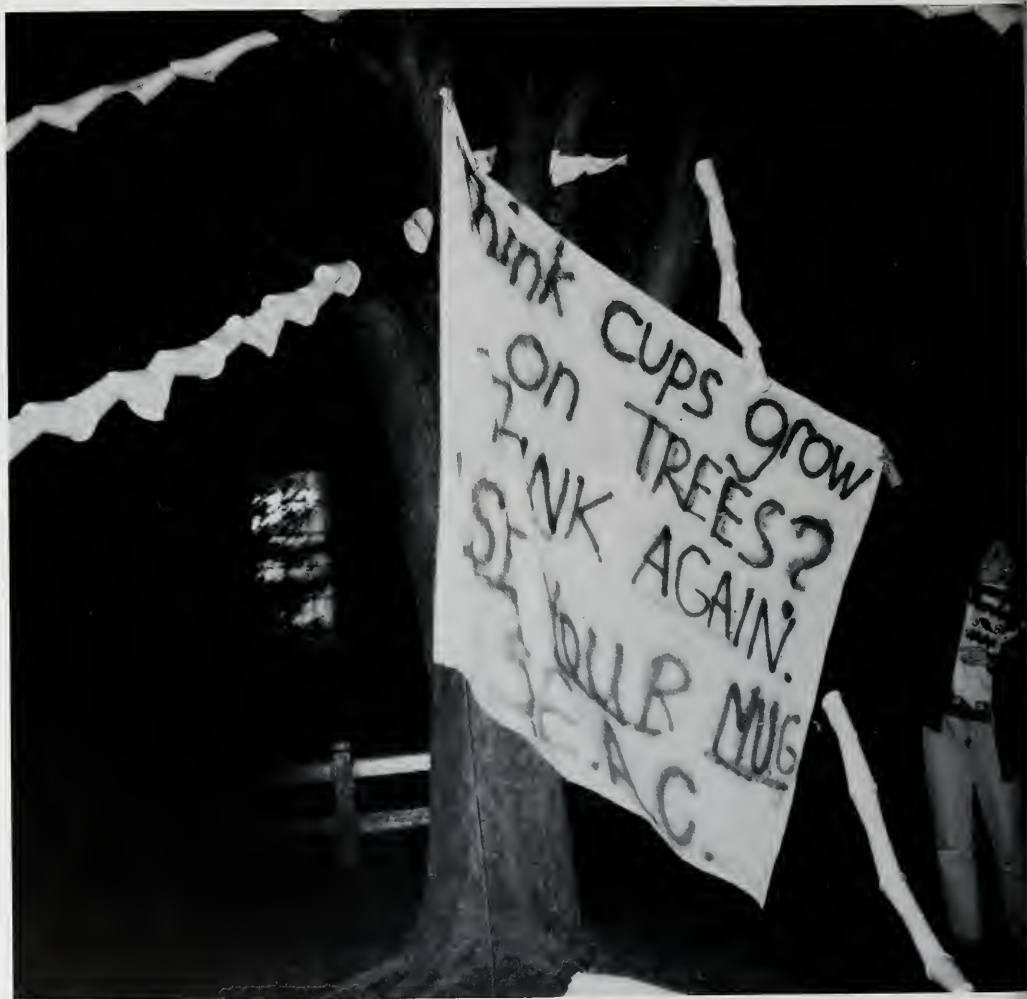
The environment is an issue that dominates news stories, political debates, and everyday life in the United States and the world. In an attempt to bring the issue to the forefront of college life at William and Mary, the Student Environmental Action Coalition collected hundreds of paper cups from the marketplace and displayed them in front of the Campus Center in a creative fashion. S.E.A.C used the "sculptures" to emphasize the waste of paper products that occurs daily at the College. The demonstration also promoted the use of plastic mugs which had been distributed earlier to students by Mar-

riott at no charge. The action by S.E.A.C. was but one of the many environmentally motivated activities that occurred during the year. Many students enthusiastically participated in projects such as recycling and cleaning up Lake Matoaka. The year culminated in an Earth Day bonanza in April which helped to educate students about environmental concerns.

Although there haven't been any demonstrations (yet), campus housing is another issue that causes plenty of student complaints. On April 4 anxious undergraduates gathered at Trinkle Hall to

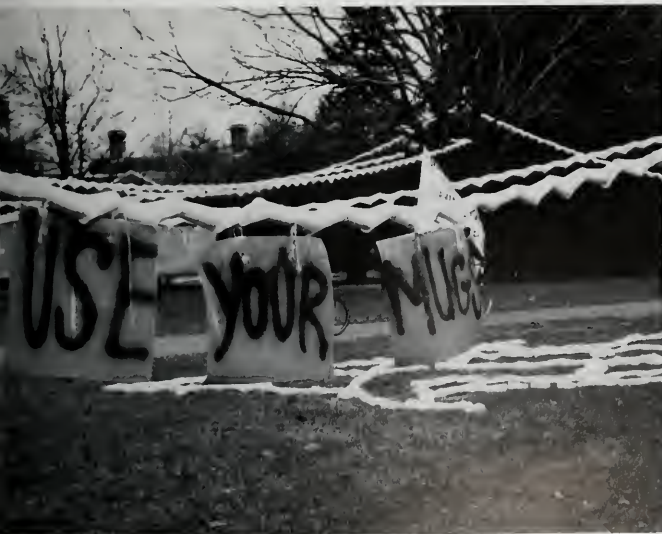
learn whether fate was to be on the side or if it was to be cruel, as the students chose their places of residence for the upcoming year. While juniors were fantasizing about which lodge they would get, freshmen calmly convinced themselves that living next to a minimally-secured mental health facility for a year was not as bad as it seemed. It could be worse; they could live in New Jersey! Despite the unusually high number of people in the lottery, due to the voluntary bump option, the process ran smoothly and all received, or were stuck with, some form of housing.

— Richard Hawki



LAURA COLEM

& Complaints!



CHERYL JOHNSON

VICKI BRYAN (3)



Taking it Easy. Kevin Kleinschmidt and his parents take advantage of the sunny weather and have a picnic.

Showing the Folks Around. Parents' weekend provided many parents with the opportunity to see the sights of the campus.



Back So Soon?

A short month after leaving their children to enjoy the wonderful world of college life, parents returned to check up on them. They claimed to be interested in the sights of Williamsburg, or meeting the professors. But we all know the real reason Mom and Dad "dropped by" for a weekend — to see what kind of friends Susy/Joe has and to make sure their baby

is eating well!

The College encouraged these visits by giving the weekend an official name, Parents' Weekend. They planned a variety of activities, including a picnic around the sundial, classroom open houses, and informative speeches.

Then there were the orphans. These were students whose parents lived too far

away, or simply could not come. Some students begged them to stay home, claiming a heavy workload or alternate plans. Whatever the reason, the abandoned stuck together. If they were lucky, orphans latched on to a roommate's parents for free meals. Going out to dinner was, of course, the real highlight of Parents' Weekend.

— Vicki Bryan



BENNA CREEE



All in the Family. Freshmen and parents reunite after a month-long separation.



KAREN BUDLONG (3)

Catching Up. Sons and daughters relate their college experiences, (edited of course), to their families.

No Hard Feelings. In-house candidates Melvyn Schiaveli and Timothy Sullivan share a close moment.

Saying Goodbye. At his resignation speech, former president Paul Verkuil expresses his hopes for the College.



A Happy Crowd. Students and faculty gathered to welcome their new leader, Timothy Sullivan.





VINCE VITACCHERO



VINCE VITACCHERO (3)

Searching

In April, the Board of Visitors named Timothy J. Sullivan to become the 25th President of the College. This appointment followed a selection process conducted by the Presidential Search Committee. After narrowing the applicant pool to thirteen semifinalists, five finalists were chosen. These five included: George Packard, Dean of the School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University; Katherine Lyall, (who later withdrew from the search to be the President of the University of Wisconsin System); Michael Hooker, the President of the University of Maryland Baltimore County; Melvyn Schiavelli, Provost of the College; and Sullivan, who had been the Dean of the Marshall Wythe Law School.

The finalists had interviews with the Search Committee, as well as question-and-answer forums with student and faculty groups. For the students the candidates were encouraged to speak

briefly about what they expected the College to be like in 1997. Afterwards, they took questions which reflected the concerns about undergraduate life at William and Mary. The most often asked included worries about potential expansion of the College and class sizes, and hopes for library funding and faculty hiring. Other issues, such as the attitudes toward the Greek system and varsity athletics were also discussed. These forums provided what Christian Klein called, "an informal way for students to get to know about what the next president thinks."

Following the forums, students were asked to evaluate the candidates. The evaluations were collected and given to the Search Committee. They used these to help them decide which three of the candidates would be recommended to the Board of Visitors, who would then select the president.

— Steven Buttacavoli



AMY KATANCIK

Here's What I Think... President Elect Timothy Sullivan graciously accepts his new position.

Facing the Forum. The only female candidate, Katherine Lyall impresses the audience with her plans for the College.

Freaky Friday

The freaks come out at night, but on a fall evening, the freaks are accompanied by a multitude of goblins, goons, and other creepy creatures. No, this isn't a description of a fraternity's keg party — they don't exist anymore! These assorted monsters appear out of the darkness on October 31st, Halloween.

Although they're too old to go knocking on neighbor's doors, college students can still enjoy Halloween. The focus of the fun shifts to indoor activities — parties! If your off-campus friend didn't throw one, (or just didn't invite you) the campus provided plenty of opportunities. Various religious and social organizations sponsored shindigs for their members.

If your idea of fun is to dress wildly and dance all night, you could do that at the TSA's traditional "Fire and Brimstone" bash. With music provided by The Wallflowers, students showed off costumes ranging from the common to the totally bizarre. A similar celebration was found at Theta Delta Chi's "Halloween Hellraiser" party, which benefited the American Cancer Society.

Of course, a few of the more kindhearted students chose to open their halls to the children of Williamsburg. Tugging at their parents' pantlegs, the kids faced the "dangers" of the dorm and received a pumpkin-full of candy. Beats trick-or-treating outside in the cold any night!

— Vicki Bryan



The Great Pumpkin. With a big smile, Benjamin Gutierrez proudly displays his Halloween handiwork.



What Is It? Your guess is as good as mine, but he/she is apparently flaunting his/her locks at "Fire and Brimstone".



An Unhappy Childhood? Heather Conrad demonstrates her version of a Freudian Slip. Yeah, it took us a while too.



JOSEPH KING (2)

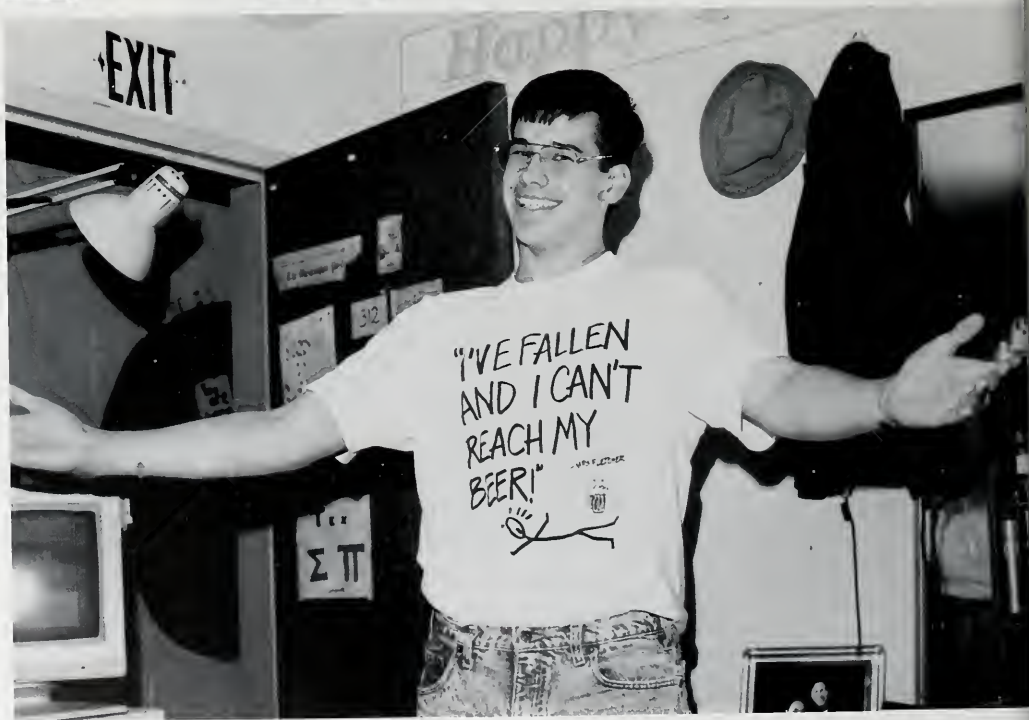


ROB WINGER (2)

Trick or Treat! And let's not forget the true purpose of Halloween — candy for the little ones.

All That Glitters... The heavenly bodies come out at night, as Kristie Kern takes a break at Theta Delta's party to chat with Susanne Elam.

Clothes make the man. T-shirts ranged from the obvious to the cryptic, but no matter what the message, each shirt said something about its wearer's style. Hey, Dave Uy's shirt proved that guys could accessorize too, even if it meant using their pet lizards!



JOSEPH KU

Fashion Statement

The easiest way to say something is to wear it on your body. No, I'm not advising that you go get a tattoo proclaiming "I LOVE YOU MOM". I'm merely noting the fact that you can often tell a lot about someone from what's on their t-shirt. It can tell you on what freshman hall they lived, to what organizations they belonged, or what vacation spots they'd visited. Some shirts simply said, "Hey, look what I'm brave enough to wear!" Whatever the statement, a t-shirt was more than an innocent piece of clothing. Take a look at the pictures . . . the shirt says it all!

— Vicki Bryan



COLBY LOUCKS (3)

Ho-ho-ho!

As William and Mary is one of the most tradition-laden schools in existence, Christmas here has more than its usual share of things "not to be missed". The most predominant pre-Christmas ritual was, of course, exams, but students managed to find the time to enjoy a host of other holiday festivities.

Colonial Williamsburg's Grand Illumination proved to be a nice stress reliever. Students, along with ever-present tourists, came out in droves to catch the fireworks and entertainment. On campus, the Yule Log ceremony provided the option to burn your worries in the form of a holly leaf.

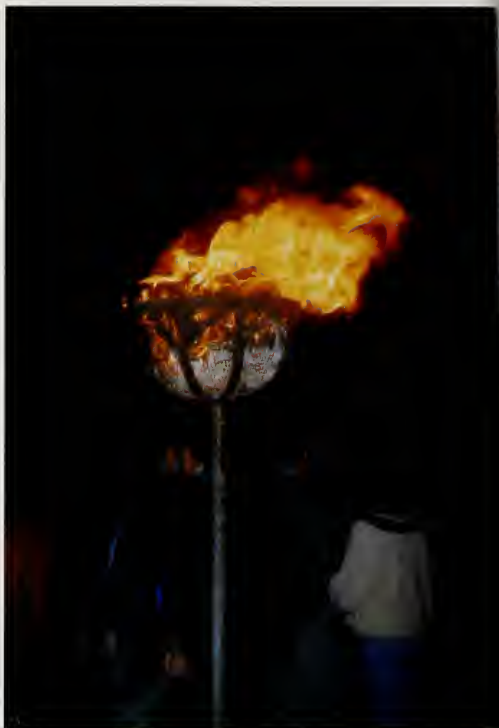
Green and Gold Christmas was one of the college's most rewarding programs. This day of games and gift-giving benefited underprivileged

children. The students who sponsored them had as much fun as the kids!

Outside of school events, some students rejoiced in the season on a more personal level. The dorms were dutifully decked, with Christmas tunes pouring out of rooms at all hours. Individual halls celebrated with parties, secret Santa programs, and door decorating contests.

All in all, Christmas proved to be a wonderful experience at W&M. The only problem was trying to fit exams, gift-shopping, and activities into a limited amount of time. Although averaging 3 hours of sleep a night, students managed to survive another semester and Christmas was as usual warm, but harrowing.

— Melissa Caldwell



VICKI BRYAN C

The Everlasting Flame. It may not be the Olympic Torch, but special touches in CW provide a truly "grand" illumination.

Ah, Temptation.... Enjoying the best of both worlds, Ranse Ransone celebrates his birthday and Christmas with a little help from Debbie Martin.





LATRA COLEMAN

A Look Inside

Black velvet mosaics, giant urns, chicken crates, and cackling puppet witches are not the normal items found in a college dorm. However, many students found creative ways to make their rooms look less like a dorm. Decorating could be entertaining as well as exhausting. All the hard work of moving furniture, rearranging posters, and putting the stereo system in just the right place could result in a cozy room. For Emily Neal, it was a hectic process. "My roommate and I had more stuff than everyone else on the hall combined!"

When roommates collaborated on how to decorate their room, the results were often quite interesting. Some rooms were immaculate while others resembled a garbage dump. Amanda Reid

and her roommate Jennifer Roberts tried to make their room look as homey as possible but at the same time keep it orderly. Amanda said, "Everyone who comes into our room can't stand how neat we are. We're pretty anal about it." Christy Dever's room was not always neat, but she tried to make it as comfortable as possible by placing "pictures, plants, and lots of pillows" around her room.

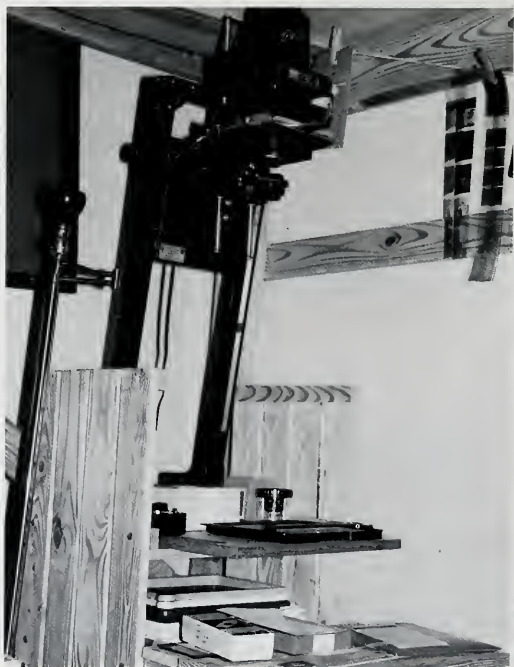
Then, there were those rooms that screamed out originality and uniqueness. Chris Crowther and his roommate Scott Adams decorated their room with a few street signs they "picked" up from various places, including London. Photographer Andrew Norman had a dark room underneath his loftbed.

When asked how he came up with the idea he stated, "Sometimes you have to be innovative in order to get what you want."

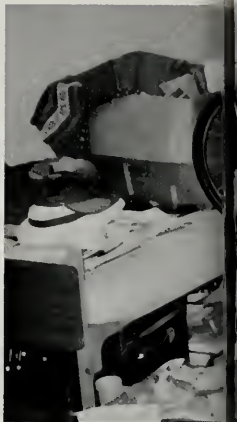
However, Joby DeCoster and his roommate, Chris Ibsen, may have had one of the most highly decorated rooms on campus. Pictures from various magazines such as National Geographic, Life, and Rolling Stone covered every inch of their ceiling and walls. Christmas lights and a candle that looked like it's from a medieval castle added originality to the room. Joby described his room as having "lots of pictures, innovative lighting, and all around sensory thrill!"

— Jenna Dee

It's a Space Creature! Not really, just an enlarger Andrew Norman keeps around.



EMILY NEAL





Help, I'm Buried! Complete with a unicycle, Bill Moe's room in Hughes has everything a man could want (if he could find it).

No White Space Here. Chris Ibsen and Joby DeCoster have managed to fill every available inch of space in Dupont 238.



JOSEPH KIM



NADIA SCHULMAN (2)

A Day of Love

The scent of spring is in the air, and a young student's fancy turns to....exams. Wait a minute, isn't that supposed to be "love"? Doesn't springtime mean romantic walks, beautiful roses, and Crim Dell crossings? Unfortunately, most of us here at William & Mary don't have time for such simple pleasures. In the hustle and bustle of tests and papers, students often lose sight of romance. It's only on Valentine's Day that love receives any attention.

Many scoff at this holiday of hearts and flowers, calling it a commercialization of romance. Others drown their loneliness in a few pitchers with friends.

Even more common is the sight of students clad in black, protesting the importance placed on love. They think life doesn't revolve around being half of a couple. Or perhaps they are secretly jealous of the students carrying presents and colorful roses. Whatever the reason, they would rather pretend Valentine's Day did not exist.

But among the bitter cynics are a few happy romantics, enjoying the excuse to give hugs and flowers. Sporting red, of course, they go through the day hand in hand, gazing at each other with affection. Many go out to dinner, or spend a quiet evening in a secluded spot. They

receive carnations and lollipops, which were ordered by their significant others from enterprising Greek groups.

For those students without mates, campus mail distributed smiles from friends and relatives. These ranged from Hallmark specials to Barbie valentines. This brought back childhood memories of third grade boyfriends and classroom parties.

From formals to friendships, Valentine's Day offered something for everyone. Regardless of how it was spent, the campus experienced a celebration of love.

— Vicki Bryan





A Rose by any Other Name... Jay Chadwick knows the perfect way to bring a smile to Jenny Charnock's face.

Sweets for the Sweet. With a girlfriend like Vicki Bryan, Clayton Crockett has all he needs for a happy Valentine's Day.



VINCE VIZACHERO (3)



VICKI BRYAN

Could They Look any Happier? Enjoying the beautiful sunshine, Claire Bhmann and George Ganat spend an affectionate moment together in the Sunken Gardens.

Long Distance Love. The post office provided Terri Hudgins with her Valentine's Day gift, courtesy of her loving father, while friend Chris Kogut looks on.

On the Road

"I can't take it anymore! I hate my classes, I can't stand tourists who ask stupid questions, and my girlfriend is really starting to get on my nerves! I've gotta get out of here!"

Sound familiar? Probably. With breaks few and far between, many William & Mary students found themselves wanting to get away from it all, if even for a day or so. Tired of Williamsburg's colonial charm, they packed up their bags, threw them in their cars, drug a couple of friends along, and stepped on

the gas for a fun-filled weekend on the road.

Though often impromptu, weekend road trips were usually planned, if in a somewhat thrown together manner. With everything from shopping sprees to visits serving as justifications, William & Mary students made their way from Williamsburg to almost any and every driveable destination . . . Washington, Richmond, the beach, UVa. Wherever. It didn't really matter, just as long as we got away.

— Ransone Ransone

I wanna be a part of it! Though getting there required a very long road trip, many William and Mary students happened to like New York.

Goin' to the chapel. Debbie Martin, Ransone Ransone, Clayton Crockett, and Vicki Bryan (she's taking the picture) had fun visiting universities like Washington and Lee.





Surf and sand, here we come! Hatteras, Myrtle, and Virginia Beaches offered many sunny weekend getaways to touron-weary students.

Here we go again! Road trips just wouldn't have been the same without the long car rides, which were sometimes half the fun of the trip.



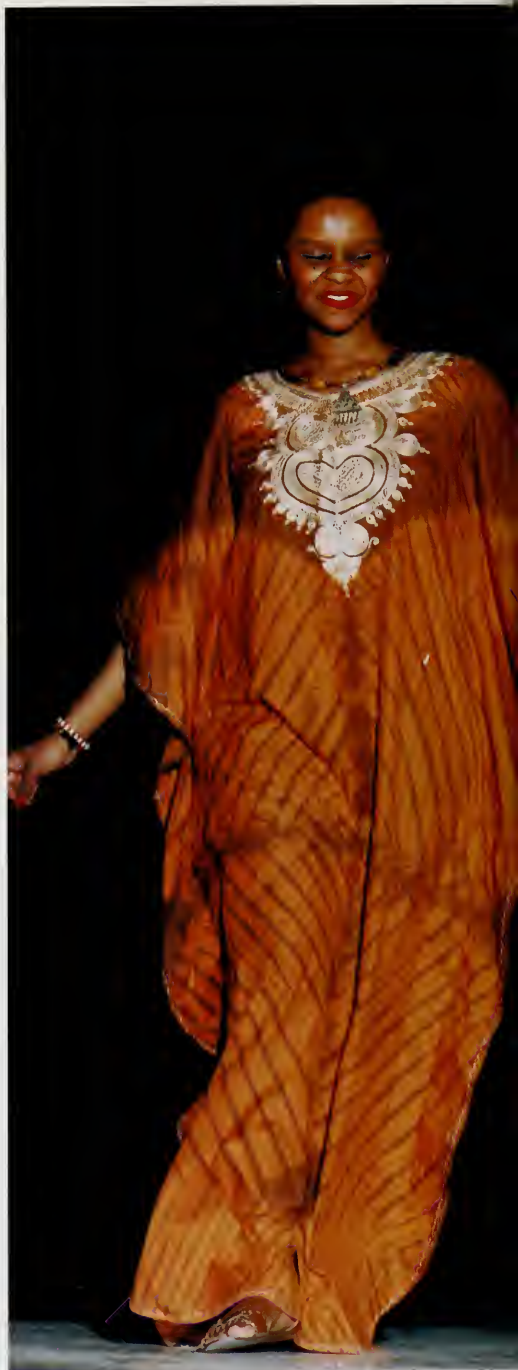
CHERYL JOHNSON

JOSEPH KUM (2)



Dixieland! Monument Avenue, with its statues of the heroes of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, was just one of the many sites to be seen in nearby Richmond.

VICKI BRYAN (2)



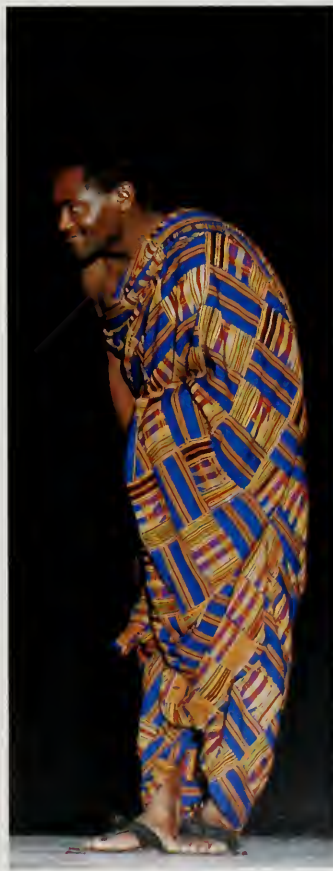
International Style

Style transcends all trends, traditions, and, as the International Fashion Show so vibrantly illustrated, all cultures. With nearly thirty participants representing five continents, the Fashion Show was the highlight of a weeklong program sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Association.

A celebration of the diverse cultures that make up the student body of William and Mary, the SA's Cultural Awareness Week included a variety of international programs and activities. Capping off the very successful week, the Fashion Show left standing room only in the Little Theatre. Coordinated by Soyoung Lee, the show provided a showcase for the national fashions of many of William and Mary's international students. Sporting everything from bright Asian silks to Scottish tartans, the participants very gracefully modeled the traditional, formal, and informal styles of their native regions.

Fashion Show Participants included: Minh-Duc Le, An-Phung, Hang Voqui, Seng Chin, Fan Tan, Chai Shian Kua, Gabriel Gamboa, Trisha Aquintey, Raxa Desai, Jaya Chimnani, Soumya Viswanathan, Aeysha Khan, Misbah Durani, Samuel Brown, Aziza Baccouche, Suzette Wright, Michelle Tetu, Andrew Wells, Marina Constantinou, Claire Ehman, Ken Beare, Andy Spellman, Chong Won Shin, Angela Kim, Yukiko Ito, Morna Dorsey, Katya Butkevich, Reyna Vasquez, and Amy Bass.

— Ranse Ransone



JOHN DIEHL (5)



YICKI BRYAN (2)



SCOTT WEINSTEIN



LAURA COLEMAN

Baaaahh. . .

In a year in which "The Silence of the Lambs" swept the Oscars, Ari Millner brought his own version of the "Lamb" motif to William and Mary. Campaigning for the presidency of the Student Association in February, Ari exhibited his campaign mascot, a sheep which bore a placard proclaiming "I BAAAH for Ari Millner," across campus. The sheep was the brainstorm of Ari's agriculturally-aware campaign manager, Paul Cassell. Though Ari's bid for office was unsuccessful, as Joe Price was elected president, there was some consolation in the sheep's receiving five votes.

— Richard Hawkins



That's Entertainment!

When the weather warmed up, we all headed to the Sunken Gardens or Barksdale for some heavy tanning sessions. Frisbees, flip-flops, and Margaritaville - that was the life. We hit the beach and Water Country USA pretty hard too. Mary Ellen Hawkins even had a sort of "blind date" at Busch Gardens for her eighteenth birthday. For college students, sun always seemed to spell fun!

So what did everyone do for entertainment before all the surf and sand? Days weren't much of a problem...classes or headaches took up most of them. But nights were another question altogether. The frats and the delis were the most obvious answers, but there were actually a few other nighttime goings-on to choose from anyway.

Since it gets pretty cold in Williamsburg in the winter and pretty wet in the spring, activities were often limited to the indoors. But staying

inside didn't necessarily mean sitting around playing Monopoly or curling up with another textbook. Even bad weather couldn't put a damper on fun!

Dorm "activities" were varied, ranging from large-scale room parties to get-togethers of a more, um, intimate nature. But everybody knows about that already. There weren't many concerts to go to (surprise), but there were plenty of movies and plays, and even an occasional dance or two. Even if there wasn't much going on, a little innovation spread among a few bright minds soon came up with fun, if not exactly "legal," activities.

But some people just didn't like to move around much. I guess that's why the freshmen from Dupont sat on their balcony and dropped basketballs on people's heads.

— RANSE RANSONE



MATT TODD (2)



COLBY LOUCKS



RANSE RANSONE



REGI MIESLE

Hangin' Out

Free time is a rare commodity at William and Mary. But when students found that extra hour, they were often creative in finding ways to fill it. One popular activity was campus golf. Often called beer golf because of the drinking which sometimes accompanied it, this pastime lead students all over the campus as they made up the course. Be sure to duck if you hear "Fore!"

On a more personal level, some students chose to have time alone. Michael Harding took advantage of space between classes to play a few songs on the Little Theatre piano. On the other hand, Rick Potter liked to gather his friends around for an impromptu party.

Well, Rick might have liked hanging out with the guys and Doc probably liked to play campus golf, but Bruiser knew it was a lot more fun to pick up a girl or two on Richmond Road!

— Vicki Bryan





VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



VICKI BRYAN



SCOTT WEINSTEIN

Gambols

The taverns of Williamsburg provided more than a place to eat for 18th century students. Gathering around a candle, they could drink ale, eat peanuts and discuss the meaning of life until the wee hours of the morning. Even better, they could gamble!

Today's student can enjoy the exact same evening in the reconstructed Chewnings' Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg. Although the gambling may not be the flashy, high stakes, Las Vegas variety, a quiet game of Goose can still

be fun. Known as the oldest game, it has many varieties in several different countries. At Chownings, (pronounced Chewnings), players bet peanuts, which are provided for free. Between the fast and furious moves, students munch on bread and cheese. Of course, a pitcher of ale or cider is always passed around. A dark evening with friends, complete with a wandering minstrel, is a perfect way to blow off studying.

— Vicki Bryan



Hidden Pleasures. This demure facade hides a den of gambling, drinking, and general iniquity.

CHERYL JOHNSON





Any Requests? Providing the entertainment for the evening, the talented musicians usually know a raunchy song or two.

I'll Raise you Two Peanuts. Blair Fairchild and Mary Dallas Alan seem to be eating up all their profits.



COLBY LOUCKS (2)

Pass the Pitcher Please. Is that ale or lemonade? No matter the beverage, an evening at Gambols is always enjoyable.

Having Fun. A visit to Chownings' by Blair Fairchild, Mary Dallas Alan, Kassie Siegel, Colby Loucks, Craig Birgfeld and Brandy Brooks.

An Artsy Hangout

The Muscarelle (yes, you pronounce the 'c') Museum may have seemed like a dreary place that only old people visit. But in reality it offered plenty of opportunities for students to socialize and enjoy the various forms of art.

Each month featured a different exhibit, which was chosen by a committee with faculty, student, and museum staff representatives. According to director Mark Johnson, the exhibits were borrowed from other museums, private collections, agencies, etc. The choice was based on their availability, size, budget, schedule, and special requirements. He said, "The exhibitions are organized to complement academic or other special

programs." For instance, a medieval manuscripts display coincided with a medieval conference, while the African exhibit was an answer to the interest in African studies on campus.

Among students, Ansel Adams was by far the most popular exhibit this year. Johnson claimed photography was always popular, as "it is the least threatening form of art." While visiting, students could check out the rotating permanent collection upstairs. Throughout the year, the Muscarelle also sponsored lectures, gallery talks, artist visits, films, videos, and occasional demonstrations. For academic purposes, semi-customized tours were sometimes de-

signed with individual professors.

Students could find a relaxed social scene at the museum. Each exhibition opening provided hors d'oeuvres and beverages. Artist receptions, a concert series, and a winter tea offered more chances to act civilized. Johnson believed students enjoyed the opportunity to study the collections in a social setting. Many even returned to take a closer look at the art. Whether you went once a week or once a semester, the Muscarelle Museum was a definite place of interest.

— Vicki Bryan



Artsy Chick! This student pauses to take in one of the pieces of African art at a fall exhibit at the Muscarelle.

What's That? Though it resembles a large spider, the object being admired by Stacy Payne and her friend is actually a rare African tribal mask.



ROB WINGER (2)

Rockin'

If you know you're destined to play rock 'n' roll, funky reggae, silly punk, or grunge folk, but just haven't started yet, college may be your last chance before you get too old, cynical, employed, married, or self-conscious to enjoy it properly.

You can't keep putting it off. Although it may be practical, it wouldn't be possible to shove that lusty, feral desire to **PLAY ROCK 'N' ROLL** back down into the dusty corners of your psyche. Especially through day after day of classes and, what's worse, seeing others play and knowing you could do that too - or do it better.

Being in a band at William and Mary demands some

time, discipline, and patience — but it rewards the ego and the id. It constantly creates entertainment for you and your audience, especially when there's plenty of cheap beer at hand. If it leads you to bigger things, that's great. But the satisfaction to be gained from that type of deferred gratification is eclipsed by the rocks you're getting off on the spot, being pushed to do the thing you love best.

— Cyndy Chan

Makin' it Look Easy. Josh Berger of Conjunction Funktion puts lesser drummers to shame at Superdance.

Boogeda boogeda boogeda. Cyndy Chan is forced to admit that, yes, she plays bass for Hassan Chop!





ROB WINGER (3)



Use the Force. . ." Doug Malone of the Flannel Animals readies himself for another daredevil stunt on the Les Paul.



JOHN DIEHL (2)

Just a Little Sax. A player grooves with the Rocky Mountain Oysters at the Green Leaf.

The Little Tin Gods

Can They Answer Our Prayers?

Is there life without kegs? The students found out the answer because of a new "no keg" policy on campus. The focus of this rule was the fraternities, where the College felt that more control over illegal drinking was necessary.

The answer to the question was yes, most definitely! Of course, it took the students a couple of weeks to adapt, but we at William and Mary are quite good Darwinists and were able to survive the environmental block enacted by the College. Not that we must become inebriated to survive, but we do enjoy releasing our stress on the weekend and acting silly. (I realize we don't need to drink to have a good time, but we're college kids, give us a break.)

Anyway, upon entering a fraternity you were forced to show that you were old enough not to have control of your life, but to be able to vote people into office who may ask you to go to war and die for your country (sorry to be so opinionated). If you passed the test your hand was marked saying so. This was a clear sign to others that you deserved to stand in the bar line to get drinks for all your underage friends. If you failed the

age test a large X was placed on your hand with permanent marker (which came off with a little beer). However, the X scared you — it was as if you had a scarlet letter stamped upon your body.

X or no X, you still found a way to get a beer or two (or six) and could begin partying. As you waded through the crowd you found that you weren't the only one who had triumphed over the forces of evil. Then while you leaned against a wall, or had a friend holding you up, you might hear someone mumbling "5-0". If you did, you'd think "Hawaii 5-0", the TV show about cops? Cops. Cops! Drop the beer and follow the other drunk lemmings out of the beer garden. The whole party mixing pattern would shift down to the dance floor or over to the right side of the porch. Then you'd see the man in blue (or person in blue, to be PC) wandering around looking at everyone suspiciously. Eventually he/she would leave, you'd find the beer you'd strategically dropped and the party would start again.

The end of the party was at 1:30 am, when all the beer had to be gone, or at least stored away because the blue men

would be back to make sure no more was served. By then, the beer was usually flowing in your system well enough to keep you in the mood to party for a few more hours.

The no keg rule was enacted to end the "kill the keg" mentality; its purpose was rightly served (now most people kill cases instead). The rule also decreased the amount of beer provided at parties because of the expense in buying cases versus kegs.

Whether or not the keg rule has an effect in curbing alcohol consumption, there is one definite setback in the change from recyclable kegs to aluminum mini-kegs — waste. The fraternities don't have the motivation or facilities to recycle all of the cans used.

Although causing conservational and monetary problems, the rule has increased students' awareness of the law and alcohol abuses. But while they are no longer religiously drawn to the golden flow, you can still find them praying to the Little Tin Gods.

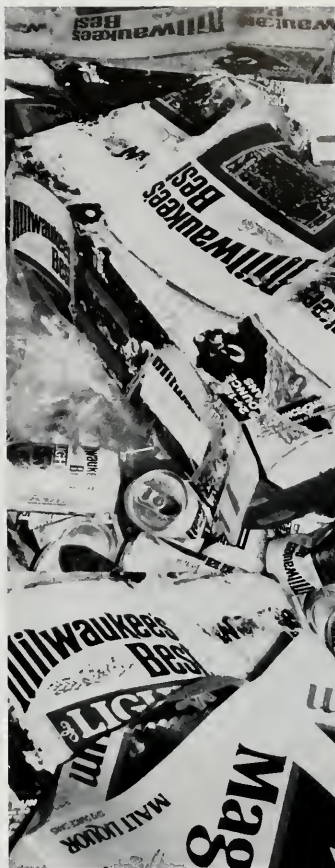
— Sarah Pitkin

Kill the Can? Without kegs, Brian Welsh finds just as much fun (and alcohol) at an off-campus party.





ROB WINGER (2)



COLBY LOUCKS

Making a Mountain. This pile at Kappa Alpha is only a fraction of the waste generated after a weekend of partying.

Haven't I Seen You Somewhere? Rob Uhlfelder shows us a forgotten sight — a keg complete with tap.



CW

No student life section would be complete without a look at Colonial Williamsburg. This neighboring village of antiquities provides a quiet haven where students can relax and enjoy tours for free. It is also the home of thousands of tourists who wander onto campus, exclaiming "Look Max, there's a real student!" But beyond the reconstruction and the crowds are quiet pockets of nature. Students can often be found reading along the banks of the Palace canal, or enjoying a Cheese Shoppe special.

As for other pleasures, Merchant's Square becomes the site of a shopping spree at Christmastime. Parental visits are a good excuse for a trip to the Trellis. And of course, that Wren Yard-Capitol stretch is the perfect mile jog.

— Vicki Bryan



JOHN CUMMINGS

Beware All Who Enter... This threatening display of force graces the entrance to the Governor's Palace.

A Local Gathering Spot. In order to be truly authentic to the time period reconstructed, the CW Foundation left off the columns of the courthouse because they hadn't been built yet.



A Graceful Guard. This long-legged creature joins the swans and geese in the canal to watch over the Palace gardens.

Just Chewing the Fat (Cud? Hay?) The backyards of Colonial Williamsburg are often filled with roaming livestock.



JOHN DIEHL

JOHN DIEHL



JOSEPH KLUM (2)

Symmetrical Beauty. The architects and landscapers of the CW Foundation took great pains to create a home worthy of a royal governor.



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Bold Strides

The Men's Soccer Team jumped out to an impressive start in the 1991 season at the Pizza Hut Tribe Classic. The Tribe shut out Charleston 2-0 in the opening round of the invitational. Freshman Nimrod Zosim and senior Maurice Smith each scored goals for the Tribe. Junior goalkeeper Scott Budnick recorded his first shutout with five saves. On the following evening, the Tribe defeated Southern Illinois by a score of 3-1. Following this game, The All-Tournament team and MVP were announced. William & Mary claimed the first place trophy

over ODU based on goal differential. Jim Hauschild, Gregg Butler, and Khary Stockton were named to the All-Tournament team while Nimrod Zosim captured the MVP honor.

Riding high on their impressive start, the Tribe started a whirlwind road trip which culminated in defeats of NC-Wesleyan, UMBC, American, UNC Wilmington, and ECU while recording one tie with UConn. The Tribe then departed on a difficult road trip which resulted in a record of 1-5. The first two games pitted the Tribe against UVa (1-2) and Clem-

son (1-3). Undaunted by their defeat, the Tribe traveled to Richmond where they defeated VCU by a score of 2-1. The Tribe then returned to William & Mary for their homecoming game against CAA rival GMU.

Undeclared at home, the Tribe lost its first game to a powerful GMU squad by a score of 4-1. After holding ODU to a 0-0 overtime tie, the Tribe played its last game against Loyola with a victory of 2-1. Finishing with a respectable 11-7-3 record, the Tribe lost to JMU 1-0 in the semi-finals of the CAA tournament, ending their quest for

an NCAA bid.

Although the season was characterized by a few tough road trips, the Tribe posted impressive individual statistics with Nimrod Zosim and Dave Viscovich sharing the scoring total with 6 goals each. Senior Mike Cummings was voted team MVP while senior Jim Hauschild made 1st team all-state. With their depth of talent and use of teamwork, the Tribe laid an impressive groundwork for the following season.

— Bill Hebel



Setting Up For the Kill! Maurice Smith makes preparation for an awesome kick to score one for the Tribe.



Ahead of the Pack. Mike Cummings shows a face of determination before sending the ball down the field.

VINCE VIZACHERO



Goin' for a Goal! Freshman Nimrod Zosim displays his agility before setting up for a power kick and ultimate goal.

JOHN DIEHL (2)



GOING MY WAY?

A SEASON TURNED AROUND

In reflecting on the womens soccer team's 1991 season, it is not hard to find cause for disappointment. In fact, it may be all too easy.

Behind the shaky play and tough breaks, however, there is plenty for these athletes, and their fans, to be proud of.

The Tribe began its season with a top-ten national ranking in the Intercollegiate Soc-

cer Association of America's Pre-Season Poll. As long-time rival George Mason University was soon to learn, that ranking was well-deserved.

"It was a very frustrating season, but I look back on it now with a positive attitude."

-Peggy Melanson

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W&M opened its season at home with a 2-0 defeat of George Mason. Juniors

Jenn Livingstone and Rebecca Wakefield scored goals in overtime play, clinching the Tribe its first victory over GMU in three years.

Wakefield's goal marked another Tribe landmark, as it propelled her into a tie with Jill Ellis for the career record in

goals scored.

The Tribe's euphoria didn't last for long, however. After the victory over Mason, W&M encountered a string of disappointing losses. After losing three straight games, the Tribe entered a mid-season of period of vascillation. Despite outscoring its next eight opponents by a combined score of 11-6, the Tribe won only four of the eight games.

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In the midseason, the Tribe's victories were resounding and its losses narrow. W&M relinquished only one goal in its four wins. Three of the four losses were to team's that eventually wound up in the NCAA final four, and no loss was by more than one point.

After the team fell to Notre Dame, the Tribe's record stood at 5-7. The team's record had been a losing one all season.

With five games left in it's

Freshman Robyn Elam (left) was the Tribe's second highest scorer.

Junior Foward Erin McGonegal (below left) led the Tribe in assists.

Eileen O'Brien (below) uses her head to help defeat UNH.

schedule, and little to no hope of landing a bid in the NCAA post-season tournament, the team somehow found the courage and the concentration to begin turning its season around.

"We sat down as a team and talked about it," said senior Eileen O'Brien. "We wanted to show that W&M is a team to be reckoned with."

Whatever the team did, it certainly seemed to help. The Tribe finished off its season with five straight wins, and outscored its victims 15-3.

"Our strengths came together at the end," said sophomore Amanda McKenney. "It was a pride thing, pride in the school and pride in the team."

On its way towards finding its pride, the team also



found, if it didn't know before, that it was a quite talented squad.

Junior Erin McGonegal found her way onto the NSCAA All-American team and was joined by Peggy Melanson on the ISAA's all-Central Region team. Melanson and O'Brien were named

to the ISAA's Senior Recognition Team. Wakefield went on to break Ellis' career scoring record.

Robyn Elam and Jenn Baumann were the only freshmen to have much impact on scoring. Elam scored four goals and Baumann scored one.

"Robyn is a very skilled, very tough player," Melanson said. "She is very determined." Moreover, Baumann performed well in the sweeper position, according to Wakefield, despite a nagging knee injury.

Baumann and Elam were joined in the midfield by a

very talented junior, Jennifer Livingstone. "Jenn is a very versatile player," O'Brien said. "She has the skills to play any position."

The Tribe was also host to a group of potent defenders. Goalkeeper Maren Rojas played extremely well all season, allowing only 18 goals in 155 attempts.

In the backfield, Eileen O'Brien was joined by sister Kathy and by fellow senior Grace Martindell. Despite missing three games to a knee injury, Martindell was a major factor on the field, and started every game that she played. Junior transfer Meghean Owings was also potent defender. Owings saw action in all but two games.

One backfielder who didn't see as much action as she might have liked was soph-

omore Jeanne Presgrave. Hampered by a knee injury, Presgrave nonetheless impressed her teammates. "Jeanne really earned her starting position," Melanson said, "it's a shame she didn't get to play more." Presgrave played in nine games and started in three.

The Tribe pulled its talent together at the end of the season, and salvaged a post-season NCAA ranking of 13th.

The team didn't lack the talent to perform well, but did come up a little short on luck. In the Melanson's words, "things just didn't go our way."

— Photos and story by Vincent Vizachero

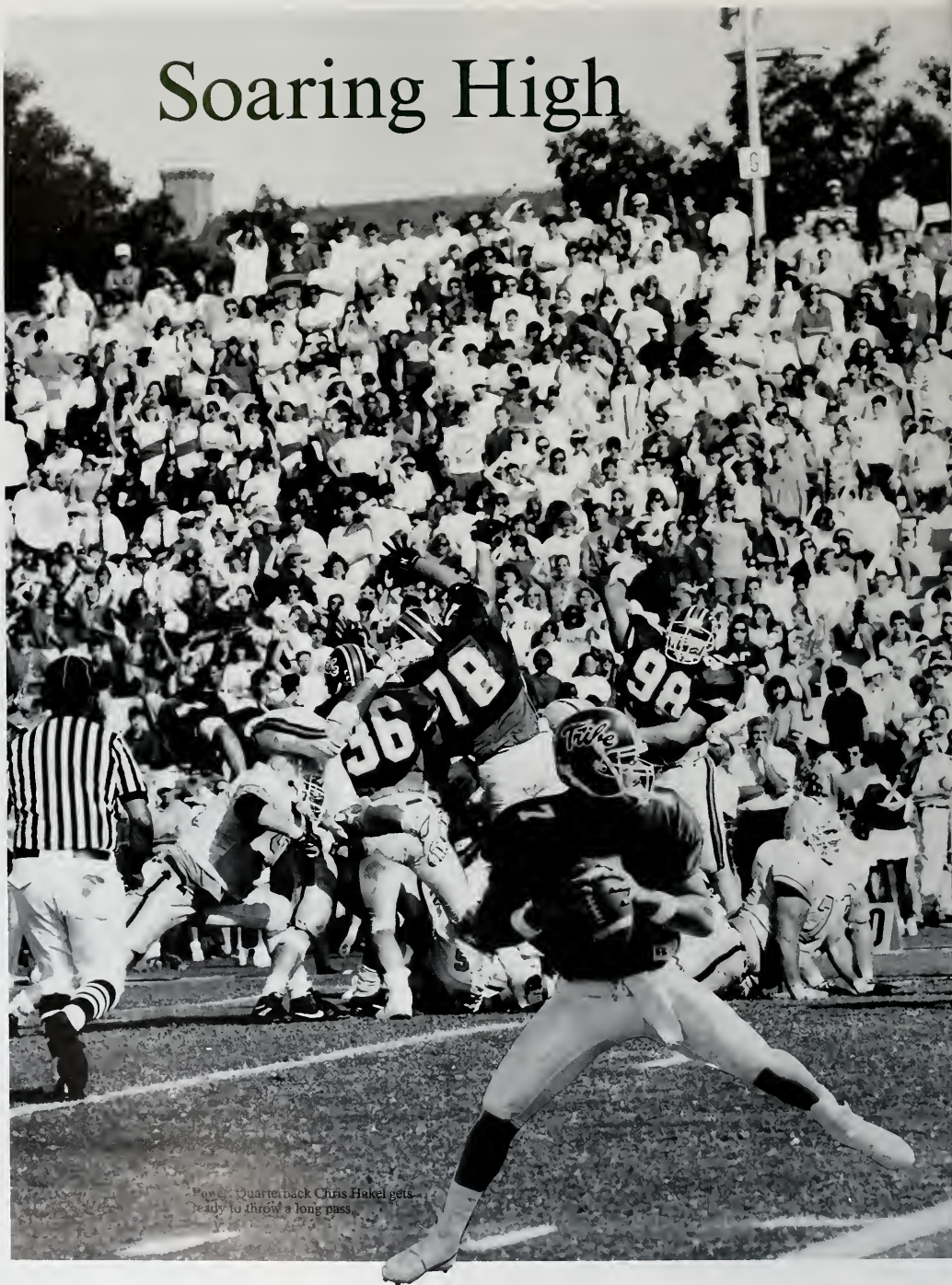


Peggy Melanson (left) was one of W&M's two all-region team members.

Junior Jenn Livingstone (below) fights with UNH.



Soaring High



Power Quarterback Chris Hakel gets ready to throw a long pass.



JOHN DIEHL

Get Out of My Way! Dodging the Citadel defensive line, Alan Williams runs with the ball.



Me Again? Tailback Alan Williams moves the ball down the field at the Homecoming Game.

Glancing over last year's season, who would have expected the Tribe to hit the field against four Division I-AA playoff participants? Throw in a couple of Division I squads in North Carolina and Navy, and William & Mary ended up playing its most difficult schedule in years. The season was not uneventful, though, as the Tribe battled through a maze of injuries to supply it's followers with exciting action week after week.

Offensively, quarterback Chris Hakel lived up to his preseason hype as he consistently guided the Tribe's potent offense to an average of 462 yards and 31.2 points per game. Although fellow senior running back Robert Green didn't match his 1990 numbers because of an ankle injury suffered during Week 4, the school's all-time leading rusher still put up some credible numbers. He finished the season with 875 yards rushing (97.2 per game), 138 yards receiving and 13 touchdowns. After Green's injury, the versatile senior tailback Alan Williams took up the slack and led all Tribe receivers with 57 catches, which were good for 598 yards and 5 TDs. Williams also topped the Tribe's all-purpose running category with 1079 total yards.

Of the wide receivers, Corey Ludwig emerged as the top threat with 51 catches for a team-high 834 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Terry Hammons also established himself as a capable starter by finishing the season with 27 catches for 343 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Michael Tomlin also showed promise for the future with 8 receptions on the year for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Tribe was crushed by injuries in 1991. Of the 22 players listed on the preseason depth chart, three were knocked out for the season, while a host of others missed playing time somewhere during the year. The good news is that W&M loses only three starters and returns 18 veterans who saw extensive game action in '91. Leading the way will be defensive tackle Mark Tyler, who finished second on the team in tackles and was named to the ECAC 2nd Team All-Star squad. The entire backfield also returns, led by senior Palmer Scarritt who had a team high five interceptions. With this depth of talent in both the offensive and defense, Tribe football has a bright future in 1992.

— Bill Hebel

Going That Extra Mile. Lance Morabito struggles to gain extra yardage against James Madison.

Breaking Loose. Cory Ludwig finds himself in a bind against Delaware.



Pile On. Playing football can be tough sometimes, especially when 350+ pounds of men land on top of you!





No Looking Back! Alan Williams gives 100% to move the ball down the field for a touchdown.

JOHN DIEHL



Stretching to the Limit Stacey Abareski blocks the ball from a Boston player

HANGING TUFF

The Tribe Hockey Team began the season with a victory over Ohio State on home turf. Senior captains Karin Brower and Lydia Donley were key players in this first win. The women's hockey team has been ranked in the last four years.

The Tribe hockey team was faced with a tough schedule early on with ODU and BU, encountering some rocky grounds. A glowing streak of five wins, however, boosted the Tribe hockey team's confidence.

A major highlight of the season was a tie against UVA, who was ranked 10th nationally at the time of play.

A continuing obstacle for the Tribe women was playing on grass fields at other schools. Because the team is a turf team, this became a drawback and prevented them from winning against Lafayette. This loss broke the 5 win streak. The loss, however, did not get the team's spirits down. The Tribe went on to defeat both American and Radford in their regular season games. The Tribe Field Hockey team's standing was 12-7-1.

There were several players who stood in the spotlight throughout the season. Specifically, Lydia Donley now holds the all-time record for number of assists during regular season games at William and Mary. Three seniors, Alicia Behan, Karin Brower, and Lydia Donley were recognized for their outstanding playing by being named to the Collegiate Field Hockey Association all-South region team. Overall the team had a very outstanding season.

— Lindley Wellons

Ahead of the Pack. Lydia Donley drives the ball down the field.



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



In Perfect Form. Senior Karin Brower is ready to aim and fire the ball for a score for the Tribe.



The Chase is On! Joanne Lignelli races against a Duke opponent for the ball and shows no mercy.



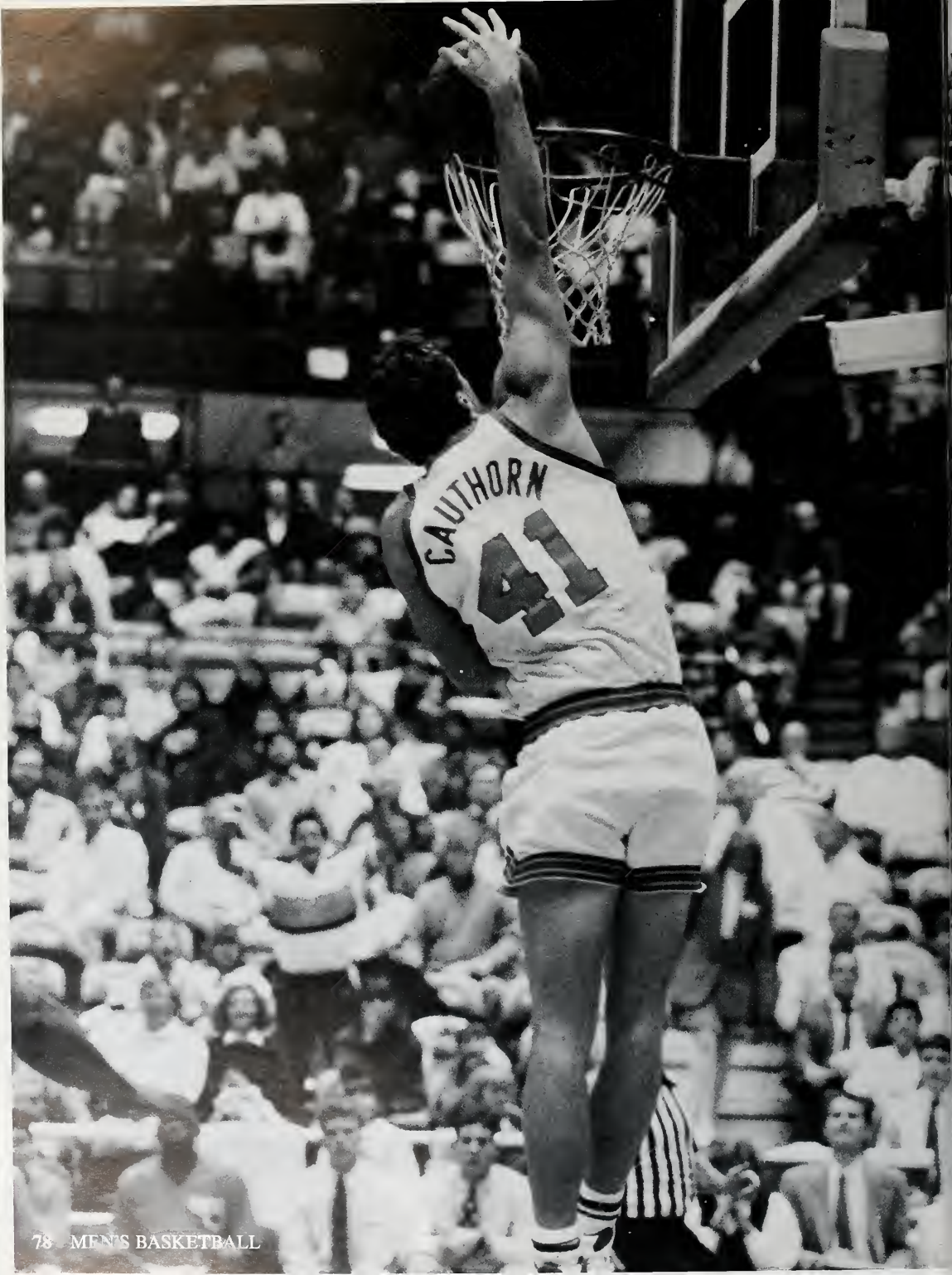
Retrieving the Ball. Lydia Donley goes after the ball aggressively in the game against Radford University.



VINCE VIZACHERO (5)

Moving Down for a Shot. Against Duke, Alicia Behan shows her determination to score for the Tribe.

Bold Moves. Christine Limpers battles for the ball with hopes of a goal.





Reaching New Heights



The Men's Basketball Team learned early it was going to be a year needing its full attention . . . and maybe just a little bit more as both exhibition scrimmages and three of the first five games went into overtime. The Tribe won three of those early OT matchups and cruised to a 4-2 record entering exams. The biggest win of that stretch was over in-state rival Virginia Tech (66-60).

Immediately after exams, the Tribe had to shake cobwebs off the hightops and switch mental gears from physics and econ, psych and lit, to X's and O's, zone and trap. Although fortunes weren't great on a four-game holiday road trip against a pair of top-25 teams, Duke and UNC-Charlotte, the destinations of Dallas, Kauai, and Honolulu didn't hurt team morale!

The Tribe buckled down and started the New Year with four straight wins, including the first win over American in four years and a well-played team victory over George Mason on Home Team Sports. Now 8-6 with a 2-0 mark in the CAA, the Tribe seemed poised to attack the conference schedule. Instead, fortunes were quickly reversed with a knee injury to point-guard and nationally ranked-three point shooting ace Brendan Connor. Connor was averaging more than 10 points a game, including 56 percent shooting from three-

point range (fifth in the nation at the time). He was also among the CAA assist leaders.

Junior forward Sean Duff, who had also emerged as a three-point threat, was sidelined with an ankle injury at the same time, severely limiting the Tribe's outside capacity and crippling its diversity. The Tribe lost 13 of its next 15 games.

Still, the season was not without its positives. Senior Scott Smith finished 8th on the school's all-time scoring charts with 1,339 points. Junior Thomas Roberts, with a year to play, was right behind with 1,295 points. Senior Ben Blocker ranked second in the conference in field goal percentage (60.4%) and fifth in rebounding with seven boards a game. Roberts ranked 8th in the league in scoring with 15.5 ppg, 5th in blocked shots, 10th in free throw percentage and 8th in rebounding. Roberts was named second team all-CAA as well as second team all-state for the second consecutive year.

Due to Connor's injury, a pair of freshmen were forced into the fray early, and the early experience bodes well for the future of David Cox and Kurt Small. Small made the CAA's all-rookie team. Derrick Peters earned mention to the conference all-defensive team for the second straight year.



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A Work in Progress

A growing team means growing pains for 1992 women's basketball

Winner's Flight. An OT victory over Radford is enough reason to celebrate for Michelle Carney.

He's no Ms. Muffit. W&M suffered an embarrassing 74-55 loss to Richmond, but Marilyn Gayton is getting the best of this Spider.

Not Her Cup of Tea. Although Miat-Thomas' strength is shooting (.479 from the field) this rebound is also, just barely, within her grasp.

If basketball can be considered an art, then women's basketball at W&M is definitely a work in progress.

Head coach Trina Thomas is the sculptor. After stepping up from a three-year stint as assistant coach, Thomas has quickened the pace and intensity of W&M's game.

These are not changes that will show an immediate payoff, but there is no doubt the payoff will come.

Much of the Tribe's success in 1992 was due to the performance of its underclassmen. Over two-thirds of the Tribe's field goals were completed by freshmen and

sophomores.

Ashleigh Akens and Marilyn Gayton, both sophomores, were far and away the team's leading scorers. Senior Tiffany Williamson led the team in successful three-point attempts, with 22.

CAA All-rookie selection Tara Roberson was a guiding light on defense, where she was joined by the team's leading blocker, Rebecca Dayvault. Akens also led the team in rebounds.

Heap Topper. Ashleigh Akens led the Tribe in both offensive and defensive modes. A starter in all 27 games, Akens sank 153 field goals and brought down 238 rebounds.

Foul-master Dayvault. Rebecca Dayvault led her Tribe teammates in personal fouls, but brought home 188 rebounds on the way.



VINCE VIZACHERO (3)

BERNA CREEL

I've got it! Being a good basketball player means knowing when to look out for the ball.

That ball is going to be mine! This Tribe player is determined to get the ball away from her opponent.



You're up! Passing the ball to one of her teammates, this Tribe woman knows the value of working together to make things happen.





VINCE VIZACHERO

No way! Marilyn Gayton proves she's as good at defense as dribbling.

Get ready! Miatta Thomas looks for an open shot.

Cheering Spirit

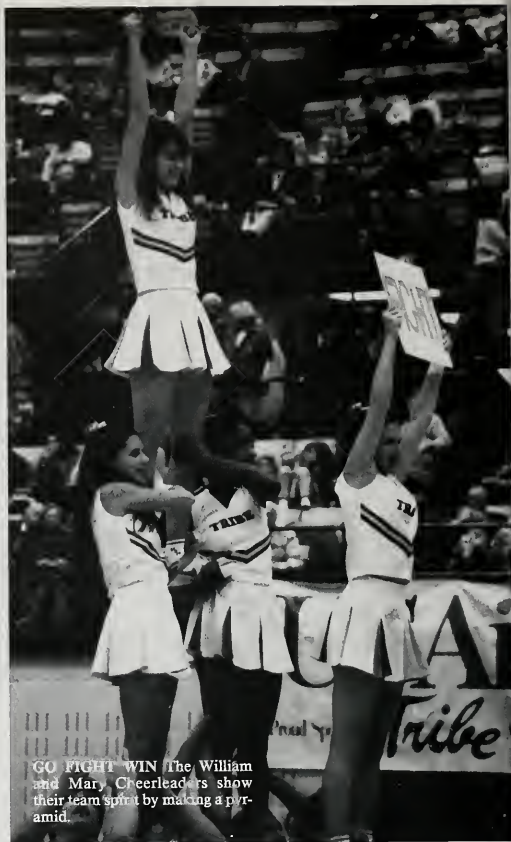
Even before the students returned to school for another season of Tribe football, the cheerleaders started their preparation for the season at Universal Cheerleading Camp held at Rutgers University in New Jersey, where they received superior blue ribbons each night of evaluation and a fifth place trophy for the final cheer competition.

Once back in the 'Burg, the Varsity squad grew to sixteen members. With several returning veterans, the experience and new talent in stunting and gymnastics combined to create a versatile and exciting new name for the William and Mary Cheerleading program.

During football season, the cheerleaders not only led the crowd at Cary Field and wherever else the Tribe travelled, but they also provided instruction to area schools, assisted the Tribe football coaches in recruiting new players, participated in local parades, and attended various alumni events. Throughout basketball season, the Tribe cheerleaders continued to work the crowd, and at the same time completed a tape to submit to the Universal Cheerleading Association National Cheerleading Championship. As the basketball season came to a close, so too did the season for the William and Mary Cheerleaders.

— Laura Storm

SPIRIT At camp, the William and Mary Cheerleaders take time out from their exhausting workouts to pose for a group shot.





Flying High! Laura Stern performs a stunt at the Homecoming football game to show her team spirit.

Stylistic Dancing

The Tribal Dancers were a great asset to the College of William and Mary. A lot of preparation was involved in choreographing a routine that will "WOW" the crowds. This year, the Tribal Dancers were ranked 28th nationally, showcasing the effectiveness of their dancing styles.

Activities of the Tribal

Dancers included performances at all home football and basketball games. Also, the Tribal Dancers sponsored a raffle at the Homecoming Football game. Every year, the dancers participated at the Universal Dance and Cheerleading Camp at Rutgers, New Jersey where they learned new steps to add

to their season dances.

The Tribal Dancers had a long season of practices and performances. Their dedication and creativity was worth the spirit that they elicited during the William and Mary games.

— Lindley Wellons

Strike the Pose At a home basketball game, the Tribal Dancers are in position and ready to perform their routine.

All Smiles The Tribal Dancers perform an awesome routine at a home football game.





All Together The Tribal Dancers pose for a group shot at the Universal Dance and Cheerleading Camp at Rutgers, New Jersey. Included in this picture, Front: Wendy Edwards, Kelley Taylor, Jennifer Bolick, Christine Pont, Tracy Parish, Sally Pickering, Kristen Rensch, Windy Mason. Back: Holly Russell, Andrea McCellan, Krista Moore, Robin Duers, Liann Rider, Jill Fujisaki, Katie McAlpin.

In Suspense Holly Russel, Sally Pickering, Christine Pont, Tracy Parish, Katie McAlpin, and Windy Mason pose for a candid shot before their next performance at the dance camp.

New Kids on the Court

W&M is no stranger to top-notch volleyball. Seven CAA titles and three consecutive bids to the NIVC are proof enough of the Tribe's success.

This year's squad, however, sported both new faces and old faces in new places, not to mention a level of success (and talent) that is unprecedented, as its 21-8 season record demonstrates.

Freshmen Tanya Mitchell, Heather Burke, and Amy Lee all found starting positions during the year. Burke and sophomore Anna Agbe-Davies proved to be a potent

pair as middle blockers. Mitchell entered as a hitter, but may prove to be one of the Tribe's most formidable backrow specialists. Mitchell averaged 2.27 digs per game and, before being sidelined by illness, led the team in service aces.

Kirsten Schimke transferred from San Diego State to a position as the Tribe's starting setter and key right-side hitter. She was joined by junior Becky Eggering, who was making the tough adjustment from left- to right-side.

On the left-side, senior Jen-

nifer Torns was making her own mark. Torns set a new W&M record for career kills, with 1572. She also led the Tribe to the NIVC, where the squad won three matches before falling to Santa Clara. Torns was named to the NIVC all-tournament team.

Young Guns. Freshmen Amy Lee and Heather Burke (opposite page) were key sources of strength throughout the Tribe's season.

Better Left Alone. Both a setter and a right-side hitter, Kirsten Schimke's left-handed attack proved deadly for Georgetown University.

Anna and Anna. Anna Agbe-Davies and Anna Finley take flight at the NIVC tournament.

One For The Books. Senior Jennifer Torns set two new school records: career kills and attempted kills.



VINCE VIZACHERO (4)

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Stroking Hard

The Men's Tennis team opened their 1991-1992 season at the Tar Heel Invitational. At the first invitational Vaclav Kohlmayer dropped to the A flight consolation final, while Jay Goldstein and Scott Lindsay advanced to the 3rd round and Mike Roberts won his opening round match in the C flight. Everyone seemed to be pulling their own weight.

Throughout the fall season, the Tribe showed similar efforts. At the ODU Invitational, three tribe singles and two doubles teams advanced to the finals and consolation finals. Later at the Davidson Fall Classic, the Tribe Netters fell 7-5 to Coastal Car-

olina and 9-3 to Davidson, but gained a victory with a 8-4 win over University of Carolina.

The Spring season opened at Wake Forest with an unfortunate loss to ACC college, Wake Forest. Vaclav Kohlmayer and Scott Estes kept the competition alive with performances. Vaclav Kohlmayer improved his singles record 7-5 straight set victories. Estes claimed his 8th victory of the year with 3-set triumphs.

After stomping Radford with a 9-0 record in a dual meet action, the Tribe netters regained their team confidence. The renewal of spirit shone over Spring Break

when the squad posted three wins in four matches at the Air Force Academy. The number 1 player Vaclav Kohlmayer posted three consecutive wins to improve his statistics to 15-6.

After Spring Break, the Tribe continued to be victorious. Snow flurries could not keep the Tribe Netters away from shutting out American University 6-0.

The Tribe Tennis team finished their season at The CAA Championship with a 4th place finish. The Tribe Netters laid down their racks with a 12-8 record.

— Lindley Wellons

Swing Hard John Curtis concentrates on swinging the racket just right to make game point.



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



I Got It! Mike Roberts puts power behind his swing to get the ball over the net.

Volleying With Style

All systems were go for the William and Mary Tennis Team. With The Addition of lights to William and Mary Anheuser Busch Courts, the Tennis Team, as well as other college students, would have a greater access to the courts around the clock.

The team had high expectations for the season with the preseason poll ranking. The Women's Tennis team was ranked no. 19 in the preseason Volvo/ITCA national poll after finishing 20th in last year's NCAA tournament.

To begin the season on the right note, the Tribe women traveled to Syracuse where they claimed 5 of 6 singles titles at the invitational. The highlighter, Karen Gallego

won 1st flight championship and was then ranked no. 18 in the nation.

Reaching new heights at every turn, the tennis team competed in the ITCA Eastern Regional Team Qualifier where Julie Shiftlet and Karen Gallego swept no. 1 and no. 2 singles and doubles.

At the Rolex Indoor National Tennis Championship, the Tribe continued to excel by the no. 1 doubles tandem (ranked no. 2 in the nation) Michele Mair and Karen Van der Merwe defeated the country's top-ranked duo from Indiana (Stephanie Reece and Deb Edleman). Julie Shiftlet rose to the quarterfinals by defeating no. 17. Shiftlet, a freshman from Virginia Beach, was ranked

no. 24 at the time of this Championship.

The Spring season opened at the Arizona Invitational with a 6-3 victory over University California-Santa Barbara and 5-2 over Southern Methodist University. Karen Van der Merwe (no. 2) and Katrin Guenther (no. 5) showed outstanding performances by being undefeated in their respective singles spots.

The Tennis Team's ranking in the national polls moved up to 16th as the season prospered. The Women's Tennis team was faced with a tough road over Spring Break where they fell to Tennessee and Georgia, but held strong against Georgia Tech. Hampered by the absence of no. 2

player, Karen Gallego, the netters remained tough.

At the end of the season the Tribe netters were ranked no. 1 in the East and no. 16 in the nation. Another highlight at the end of the season was winning the 7th consecutive CAA title at the William and Mary conference Championship. Individuals recognized were Julie Shiftlet, who was named CAA player of the year, and Ray Reppert, the source of the "netters" accomplishments, who was named Coach of the Year. As the season came to a close, the outlook for next season appeared very good.

— Lindley Wellons



Unified Kassie Siegal and fellow teammate Katie Gultnieks lock fingers during a match.

VINCE VIZACHERO

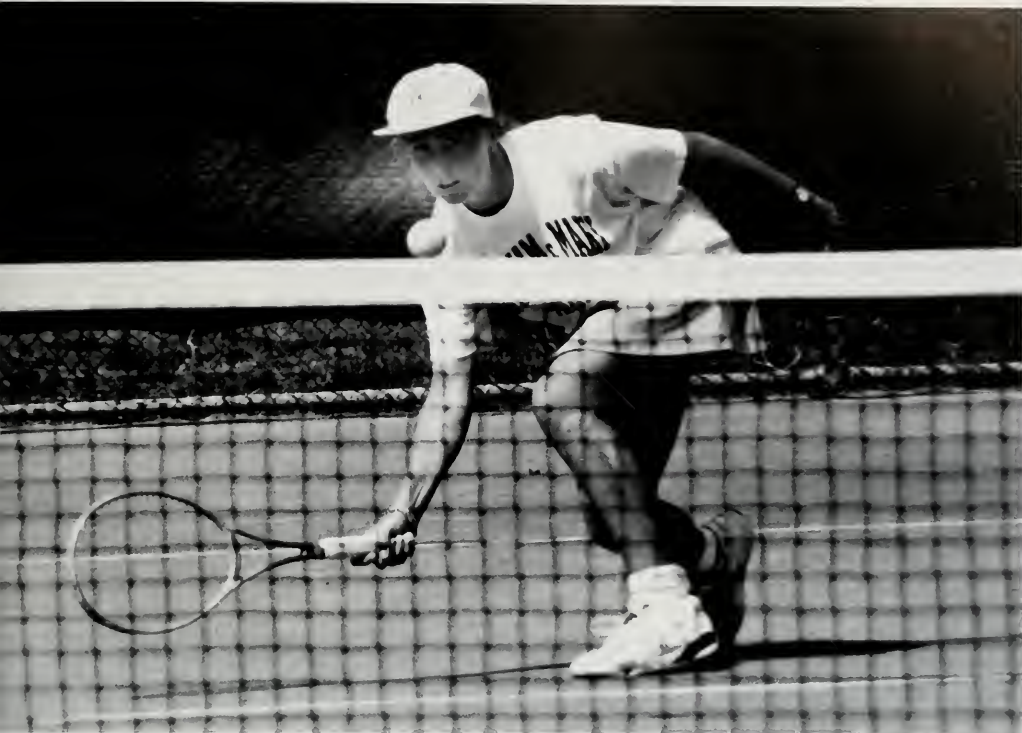
Sheer Precision In a match against ODU, Karen Van der Merwe executes a perfect forehand swing.



COLBY LOUCKS



Whoops! Katie Gultnieks takes a breather between sets and laughs to relax during a tennis match.



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



How Low Can You Go! Julie Shiftlet gets into the right position to hit the ball back to her opponent.

Ready And Waiting Looking on, Kassie Siege is ready for any tricky moves from her opponent.

COLBY LOTICKS

Moving In Stride

The Men's Cross Country team began training with hopes for a very successful season. The team entered the season with great steam, because the outlook for the Tribe was extremely positive. With four of the top five varsity runners returning, the squad was very confident that they were in store for a productive season. Everything would not be "peaches and cream," however, because the Tribe was faced with a tough schedule.

Another plus for the Tribe was that they began the season ranked 13th in the first NCAA poll, but at the same time putting the pressure on. The Men's Cross Country

team kicked off the season at the William and Mary Invitational by placing second out of eight other teams. The key runners that led the team to a victory were Kevin Krause, Jeff Hough, Steve Swift, and Brian Hyde. The Tribe went on to make a name for themselves at the Virginia Inter-Collegiate League Championship with a team score of 19. At the CAA Championships on home turf, the Dunbar Farms Course, the tribe's winning streak continued.

The William and Mary team won the eight team CAA championship for the second straight year. Kevin Krause, Steve Swift, Brian

Hyde, Chris Layton, Sco Miller, and Jay Saunderson were all instrumental at the championship meet. Kevin Krause was specifically honored at the CAA championships with the outstanding athlete award for running a five mile course with a time of 24:35.

The Men's Cross Country Team excelled in all their meets. The team definitely performed up to their reputation. Coach Walt Drent did an excellent job of keeping the team strong and together in order to perform to their maximum potential.

— Lindley Wellon

On The High Road With a look of determination, Kevin Krause leads the pack for a William and Mary victory.



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



In Anticipation Steve Swift and Kevin Krause discuss strategy for the next race at the CAA Championships.



On The Move Karen Laslo, Silica Johnson, Maggie Silver, and Sonia Friend move in full force toward the finish line.

Increasing
the Pace



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)

The Women's Cross Country Team began a tough season at the eight-team Old Dominion Invitational at Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach without their top five runners. The team shined above the rest by winning the invitational overall. Silcia Johnson, Sonja Friend, Marcie Homan, Maggie Silver, and Jennifer Thompson were key runners that helped obtain their win at the invitational. The next meet the Tribe continued to show excellence. The Tribe placed second in the William and Mary Invitational with Villanova on top. Janice Brown, however, broke the Villanova dominance by placing 5th with a time of 13:53 on a 2.5 mile course.

The Women's season continued well by claiming 5th place at the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University.

A highlight of the season was at the Virginia Inter-collegiate League Championship. Janice Brown broke a Tribe record on the 3.2 mile course with a time of 17:22.

Continuing the tradition with the Men's Cross country, the Women's Cross Country team won the CAA championships with a team score of 25 points. This win is the second in a row and the fourth in the past five years. All-conference honors went to Janice Brown, Sonja Friend, Karen Laslo, Silcia Johnson, Marcie Homan, and Maggie Silver.

The long strenuous hours in training paid off for the Women's Cross Country team in exchange for a successful season.

— Lindley Wellons

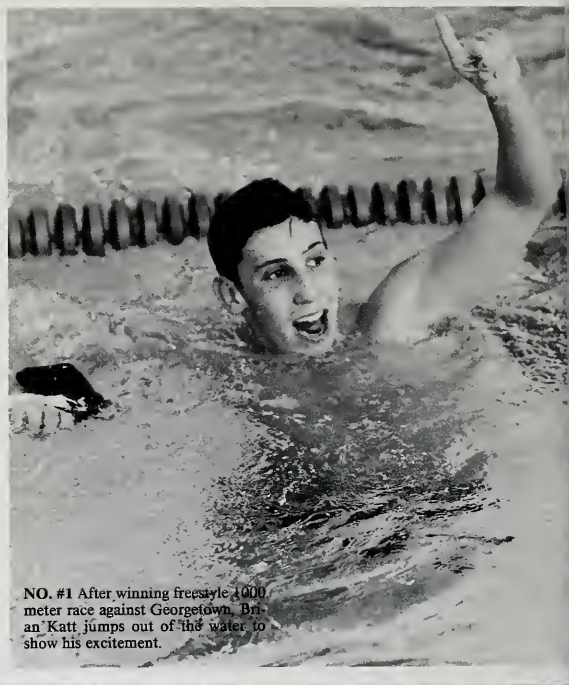


ROBYN WEATHEROLTZ

In Motion Janice Brown appears to be gliding through the air as she races in the CAA Championship.

Working Hard Silcia Johnson and Karen Laslo receive encouragement from coaches and local fans to keep plugging on to the finish line.

LET'S GET WET !



NO. #1 After winning freestyle 1000 meter race against Georgetown, Brian Katt jumps out of the water to show his excitement.



Jaws Brian Katt plows through the water during a race against Georgetown.

JOHN DIEHL (3)



One of the greatest victories for Tribe Swimming came this year as the gun sounded for the first event of the season against UNC-Wilmington. After being cut from the budget at the end of the previous season, the swimmers, parents, alumni, and friends came together to ensure the permanent future of Tribe Swimming.

Under the leadership of captain Alan "Gumby" Rubel, and the largest senior class in Tribe Swimming history, the Tribe started a new era in its swimming history. The beginning of this new era looked bleak for the Tribe as they dropped their first five meets before Christmas Break.

However, this led to an incredible turn around at Florida Training in Lake Worth, Florida. Two 2-hour practices per day, cases of macaroni and cheese, daily Fred "jams", and one mild bub-

ble-blowing Fred served to turn the season around. The swimmers returned with a renewed sense of purpose (and decent tans).

Still the Tribe could not find the right stuff until they met Georgetown in the last home meet of the season. After completely dismantling the weaker Hoyas, the Tribe met ODU, who had beaten them earlier in the season. The Monarchs were then introduced to the new and improved Tribe, although the victory was not secured until the final relay.

With two straight victories, hopes were high for the CAA Championships held in Greensboro, NC, the home of ECU. The swimmers would not be disappointed as four school records were broken, more swimmers returned for the consolation finals and finals than ever before, and the Tribe knocked off ODU again and avenged an earlier

season loss against their arch-rivals, the Richmond Spiders.

The Tribe was led by two sophomores, Craig Birgfeld and Bill Markowitz. Birgfeld finished 4th, 6th, and 8th in the 50 free, 100 free, and 100 breaststroke respectively. Plus he swam the fastest splits, all lifetime bests, in the 200 and 400 free relays. Markowitz continued his own records in 1650 and 500.

Freshman Larry Blake rose to the occasion with tremendous swims in the 200 free, 100, and 200 backstroke. In addition, Blake was a key to a number of the relays. Along with sophomore Pat Prutsman, Birgfeld, and senior Jim Berry, Blake set new school records for both 200 and 400 freestyle relays. Berry was also a finalist in both the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Gumby provided leadership in the water as he finished his career with strong

performances in the distance events. The other seniors also finished their careers with great swims and super seasons. Mikew Fratanoni's 200 fly, Mike "Mr. the Grappler" Kelly's consistent work ethic, Will Lappenbusch's "wave" breaststroke, and Glen Harschman's weight room leadership will be missed next year. The swimmers also have to recognize the two graduating divers, "Diver Dan" Young and Kevin Scholl for four years of dedication and a number of victories which they make possible.

While the Tribe lost a great senior class, the underclassmen's performances at Conferences have set the stage for a great season next year. With Coach Anne Anderson at the helm, they are certain to carry the Tribe to new levels of excellence.

Victory With A Splash

Last spring was the beginning of a rough season for Tribe Swimming; both the men's and women's teams were cut and then reinstated. Considerable time and energy was devoted toward fundraising campaigns and saving the program.

Despite these obstacles, as well as pool difficulties throughout the season, the team was dedicated to making the 91-92 season the best it could be.

The team suffered several early losses, some of them to teams easily defeated in the past. Unfortunately, the streak continued until Christmas.

Early in January, the team left for West Palm Beach, where they trained intensively for eight days, including the traditional run and swim against a strong ocean cur-

rent. The challenging workouts seemed more tolerable in the sunny outdoor pool, and completing tough sets boosted team spirit and comradery. Florida proved to be a strengthening experience both in swimming and in team unity.

The first triumph of the season was against Georgetown. Although the meet proved to be less than challenging, it gave the team their needed boost of confidence. The winning streak continued, for a week later, the Tribe edged Old Dominion in the final relay. Things seemed to finally be falling into place.

With conferences two weeks later this year, the women were able to swim a full three week taper, with limited dual meet interruptions. Going into Confer-

ences, team spirits and motivation were high. It was time to swim fast.

Conferences were held February 27, 28, and 29 a long three day meet which proved to be fairly successful. Swimming to fifth place in the CAA, the team had several highlight performances: PR's were set by Most Improved swimmer Cally Codding in the 200 backstroke, Dian Witter in 1650 free, Melissa Morris in 200 free, Meredith Brooks, Heather Black, and Jean Rowe Woods in 200 IM, as well as, Most Valuable Diver Trish Griffin on both boards. Susan Harms reset her own school record in the 100 back, taking third.

Other high scorers were Meredith Brooks (third in the 200) and Karen Laslo (fourth in the 500).

Overall, Conferences was a positive season finale. Coach Anne Anderson was pleased with the team's dedication, "The best thing was that we were back, and ready to make the most of the season." She was impressed with the cohesiveness and inner strength of the team as a whole.

— Karen Laslo

Flying The Women's Swim team gets off to a good start at a Home Swim meet.

Flying Heather Black performs the butterfly with determination etched on her face.



COLBY LOUCKS





JOHN DIEHL

Out of breath Karen Laslo performs the butterfly with great style.

Splash Meredith Brooks makes great waves at the Georgetown swim meet.



COLBY LOUCKS



Ahh...Chu Jo Dorward catches some oxygen as she glides through the water.

Flying High Ruth Newman performs the butterfly against Georgetown with hopes of swimming in record time.

COLBY LOUCKS



JOHN DIEHL

Overcoming Change

The 1991-92 edition of the Tribe Diving squad began the season hoping to continue the success of recent years. As team members started practicing in September, it became apparent that several obstacles stood in the way of that goal. However, hard work and persistence paid off, as the Tribe divers turned in several impressive performances, culminating in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships at East Carolina University in February.

Perhaps the biggest change came in the form of a new coach, Rich O'Keefe. A William and Mary alumnus ('89) and former diver himself, O'Keefe was already familiar with the majority of the team through his work as a volunteer assistant coach the past two years. Nevertheless, he was able to bring a fresh new perspective to the team. Emphasizing the fundamentals of the sport, he stressed boardwork as the foundation for every dive; only then could proper mechanics be effective.

A second challenge involved the loss of several key divers for various reasons. The men's team dwindled from four all-

conference performers in 1991 to two, senior lettermen Dan Young and Kevin Scholl. The women's team dropped from five last year to three at the beginning of the season. Season-ending illness to sophomore Deanne Stoltz further reduced the team to senior Trish Griffin and sophomore Amie Jackowski. However, freshman walk-on Melanie Morrow joined the team in late November and developed quickly.

A final obstacle, especially for the men, was the tougher conference competition, due to the small number of graduates last year and the strong recruits other teams obtained. Also, the inclusion of a strong Old Dominion team, with three talented men and one woman, bolstered the overall strength within the conference. To further complicate matters, W & M was the only school in the conference without a three meter facility, thus forcing the Tribe to compete at away dual meets and CAA's with minimal practice.

Nevertheless, the Tribe performed admirably, consistently outscoring or at

least holding even with their opponents. The men proved surprisingly comparable, Dan Young holding the edge on one meter and Kevin Scholl on three meter, but neither ever more than a scant few points ahead of the other. At CAA's, Dan placed 9th on one meter and 13th on three meter, while Kevin took 12th at both levels. The women also showed remarkable consistency, like the men proving tough against their competition. Trish Griffin had a superb year, placing 4th on three meter and 5th on one meter at conferences, as well as qualifying for NCAA Zone competition in the last dual meet of the season held at ODU. Backing Trish up were Amie Jackowski and Melanie Morrow, both giving depth to the women's squad and scoring valuable points in dual meets.

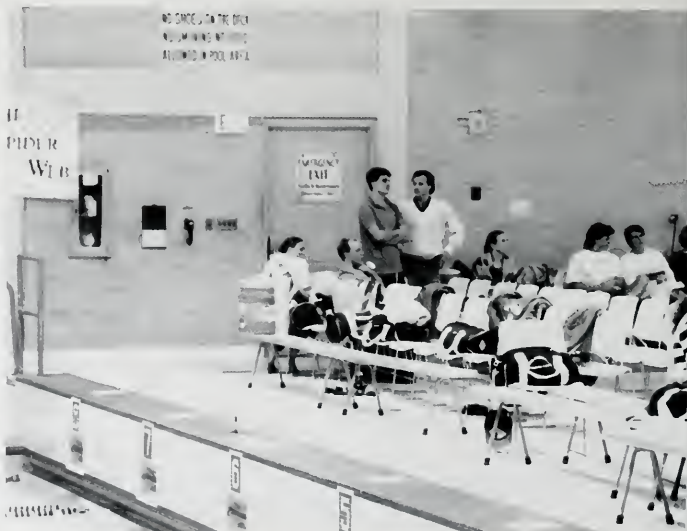
Coach O'Keefe was pleased with the team. "Everyone did well at conferences. Amie and Melanie got some good experience, and the seniors dove well in their last meet." Next year's team will be hit hard by the graduation of the seniors, but don't count the Tribe out. This season's squad proved that the challenges of change are not insurmountable.

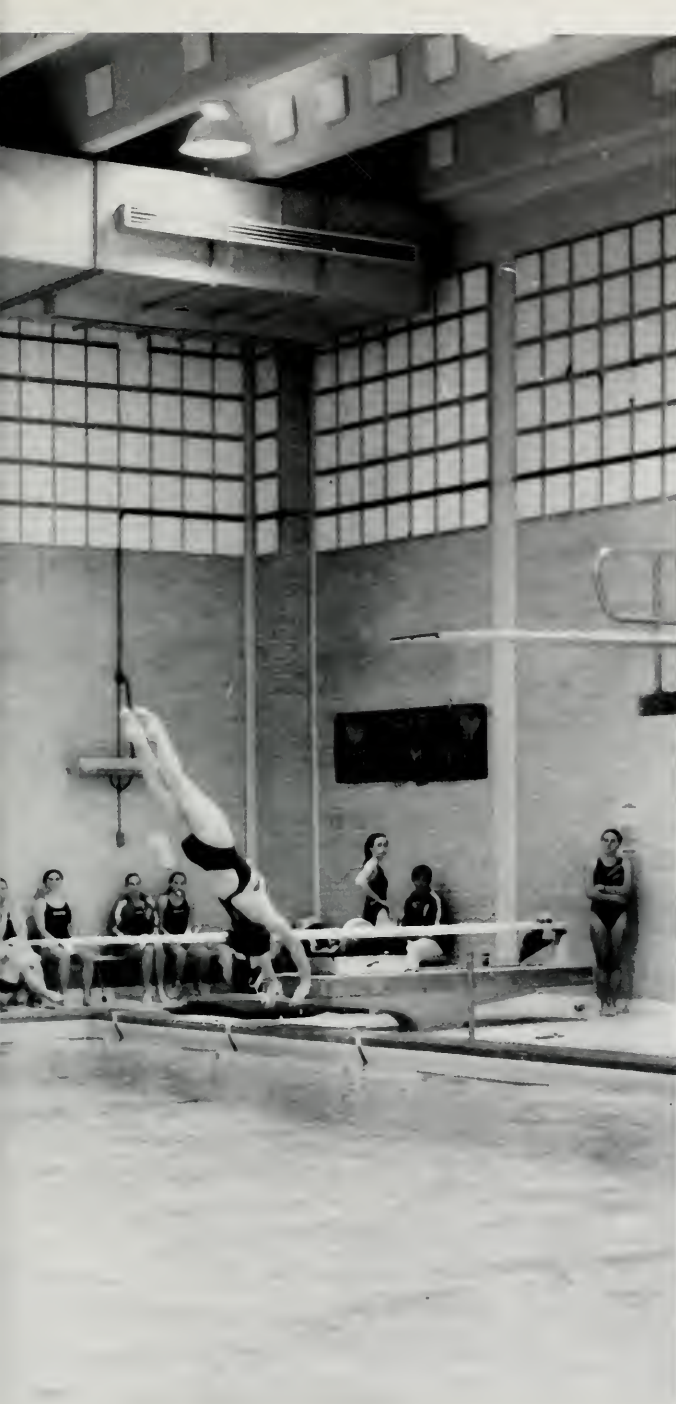
— Kevin Scholl

Reach! Amie Jackowski lines up her inward dive at the CAA conference meet.



Camaraderie. The Tribe divers — Amie Jackowski, Dan Young, Kevin Scholl, Coach O'Keefe, and Melanie Morrow — hang together while waiting to cheer on Trish Griffin's three meter performance





Prepare for the Future! Trish Griffin stretches for the water after completing a reverse 1 1/2 from the three meter board.

Style, Form, and Grace are exemplified by Dan Young as he performs a back dive at the CAA's.



ROBIN WEATHERHOLTZ (6)

Dizzy Yet? Kevin Scholl executes a forward 3 1/2 somersault from three meters up.

Putts To Perfection

The Women's Golf Team began a season of holes in one, sandtraps, and birdies with a 18th standing. Leading the Tribe Linksters was Vickie Linkous.

The Duke Fall Invitational was the first tournament on the agenda. The team placed 13th in the 17-team field with

a three-day total of 1007. The East College Conference Championship followed, where the Tribe placed 4th.

Opening the Spring Season, the Tribe had a victory over Radford and Virginia Commonwealth in the Virginia Collegiate Invitational played on William and Ma-

ry's home course at Ford's Colony. The Tribe had a carded total of 331.

Spring Break in Florida brought sunshine, as well as tough competition. The first tournament was the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational hosted by Rollins College where the Tribe claimed a standing of

14th place. The Tribe fared better at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Invitational by placing 9th in a 14-team field with a Tribe total of 663.



In Deep Thought Chris Geer focuses on claiming a birdie on hole #18.

VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



Looking On Teeing off, Leslie Stracks tries for a hole in one with a strong swing.

A Little Sword-Play!

The William and Mary Varsity Fencing Team had another successful season in '92. The Tribe swordsmen won the State Championship Virginia Cup for the 3rd year in a row and placed 3rd in the 16-team Mid-Atlantic Championships.

The best among several strong records belonged to Ben Sokoly. The freshman foilist compiled a season mark of 34 wins vs. 16 losses and was undefeated in the Virginia Cup to win the individual State foil championship. Our epee squad of Pete Weiss, Bryan Brown, and Allen Bachman was strong all

year and they placed 1,2, 3, in that order at the Virginia Cup

A pleasant surprise throughout the season was the consistency of the sabre squad. This year's grouping was made up of senior Nate Dugan and sophomores Mike Paci and Joe Snodgrass. They crowned their season by winning the MACFA Sabre Team Championship where Nate won his way into the individual finals and Mike and Joe contributed terrific numbers of wins. Nate finished 7th in the finals.

Ben Sokoly's 5th place in foil and Pete Weiss' 7th place

finish in epee were our individual MACFA highlights.

William and Mary hosted the MACFA Championship Tournament on the Sunday before Spring break. This year the membership grew to 16 colleges, making our championships the largest conference tournament in the nation. A tremendous amount of student participation in preparation and conducting the meet and Coach Pete Conomikes' early organization brought us many kudos for a well-run tournament.

Indicative of the excellent season, seven of the nine

starters lettered this year.

The new lettermen are Mike Paci, Joe Snodgrass, Ben Sokoly, and Allen Bachman. Bryan Brown, Pete Weiss, and Nate Dugan had also lettered in prior years. Bryan Brown received the "Most Valuable Fencer" award (courtesy of the Class of '90) and Nate Dugan received Honorable Mention, Most Valuable Fencer for his sustained direction of the sabre squad's drills. Conomikes said that it was almost like having an assistant coach helping out.

— Pete Conomikes



Goal for Ted Calabrese was to win the foilist for the team. He won the Virginia Cup for the State Championship.



Dancing Feet Mike Paci keeps his distance, while "moving in for the kill."

JOHN DIEHL

Bars And Beams

The season opener for the Men's Gymnastics squad was held at the Metro Open in Annapolis. The Tribe defeated Navy, James Madison, and Radford, but fell to Pittsburgh. The gold medalist for the was a freshman, Sevronzik Wright, on the vault with a 9.6.

Many gymnasts showed excellent performance at a dual meet opener with Radford at William and Mary Hall. The highlighters for the meet were Dan Krovich for the floor exercises, David Williams on the pommel horse, Tim Tozer on the parallel bars, and Marc Lim on the high bars. Sevronzik Wright was the all-around finisher with a score of 48.85.

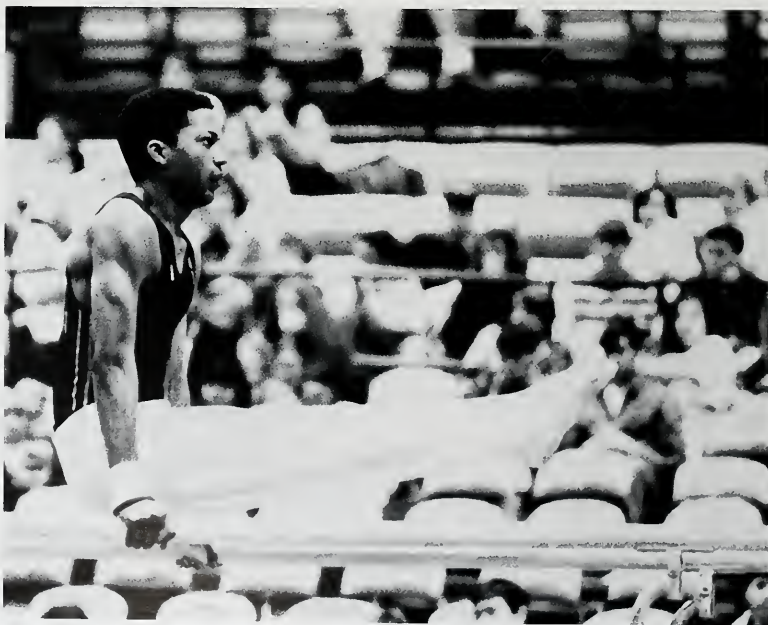
Toppling the Eastern power Kent State and finishing 3rd at

the U.S. Naval Academy behind Temple and Penn State, the William and Mary Gymnastic team appeared to be doing well this season. Specifically, David Williams claimed a 1st place finish on the pommel bars with a 9.6.

Traveling to top competition on The East Coast, the Tribe earned a second place finish at Pitt. and dropped to Kent State. Tozer held the best all-around position for the Tribe scoring 52.6 and 53. Heading north to Cornell University, The Tribe held on to their North Atlantic Championship Crown by finishing a top the 8-team field. The Tribe cruised towards a ECAC Team Title with five all time records set and a team score of 273.80. The spotlighters were

Pete Walker with the all-around title, David Williams on the pommel horse, Marc Lim with a school record on the high bar with a 9.75 mark, and Tim Tozer with a 3-way tie for the ring title. David Williams, ranked 7th in the nation on the horse, qualified for the Division I Championship where he finished in a tie for 13th place overall. A successful season ended with another season in the horizon.

— Lindley Wellons



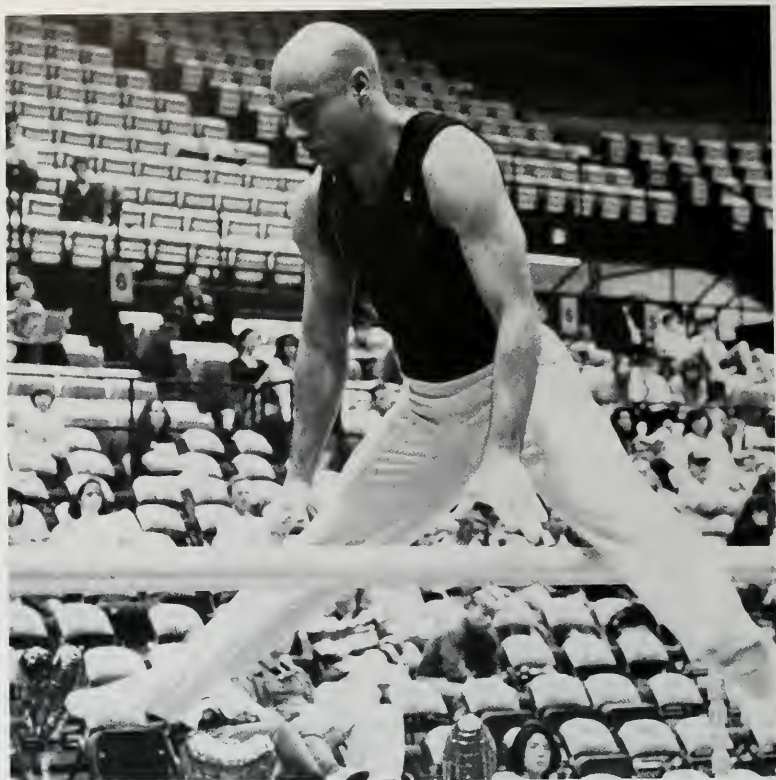
Swing, Swing On the pommel horse, Tim Tozer works hard to obtain a perfect score.

Straight as an Arrow On the parallel bars, a Tribe gymnast competes with perfect form.





JOHN DIEHL



Don't Slip On the bars, Randy Jewart concentrates to insure a perfect score for the Tribe.

Strength Sebronzik Wright shows the audience and the judges with his perfect form on the bars.



Up In The Air Pete Walker shows off on the beam by performing his best gymnastic stunts.



JOHN DIEHL (3)

With Grace and Strength

The Women's Gymnastics team had a season of individual record breakers, as well as team records. The season opener for the Tribe was a victory meet against ACC foe Maryland with team totals of 180.5-178.80. The top all-around finisher for the Tribe was Kelly Winter, a freshman, with a 35.55 mark. Other gymnasts who "stole the show" were Amy Davidson, Anna Dwyer, and Allison Tyler who claimed the top three places in the floor exercise event. Heather Lange received a 1st place on the vault and Amye Ashurst

gained a 1st on the beam. Together, the group of girls became big competition.

The Tribe gymnasts continued their excellent performance throughout the season. At the George Washington Invitational the Tribe placed 6th with 179.40 pts. A dual meet against the Wolfpack brought sorrow, as well as joy. As a group the team lost the meet, but Anna Dwyer obtained her own victory by tying a school record mark of 9.90 on the floor exercise and a team best 38.20 all-around score tied with Kim Coates Wynn for

the No. 2 position on the Tribe's all time chart.

Traveling north, the gymnasts competed against Towson State and tallied their highest overall team score for the 1991-1992 season with 182.65. Moving back to Virginia, the Tribe captured a 1st place honors with Heather Lange on the vault, Amy Davidson on floor exercise, Kerri Swain on the uneven bars, and Anna Dwyer in the all-around category.

The Women Gymnastics team closed their 1991-1992 campaign with a 2nd place finish at the U.S. Gymnastics

Federation National Invitational Championship with a score of 185.000. Anna Dwyer scored a 3.125 in the all-around which qualified her to attend the NCAA Southeast Regional Competition as an all-arounder.

— Lindley Wellons

Poised Kelly Winter's confidence shines all over her face before she performs her event.





Hidden Amy Davidson adds a little jazz to "spice up" her floor routine.

VINCE VIZACHERO (2)



Style Alison Tyler captivates the audience with her creative routine in the floor exercise event.

VINCE VIZACHERO (3)



Flying Amy Davidson soars through the air with perfect form in the floor exercise competition.



Just A Few More Inches Heather Lange makes great strides on the vault during a gymnastics meet.

Grapplers Holding Down

The Tribe Wrestling Team began the 1991-1992 season with a new head coach, John Matyiko. The Team entered the season with hopes for a good season.

The wrestling season began at the Navy Classic in Annapolis, Maryland. The Tribe placed 9th at the match with the help of key players Eric Weber, Chris Schmeil, and Dave Long. Continuing the season, the Tribe competed in the James Madison Invitational and ended in 5th place with the help of Raul Sharma and Dave Long. The latter grapplers received runner-up honors in their respective weight classes.

Hampered by injuries, the grapplers entered the VIL Championships. Individual highlighters included Brent Coldiron and Chris Schmeil who claimed 3rd place in their respective weight classes. Another honor was claimed at the championship was Co-Coach of the year by

the head coach John Matyiko.

The spring '92 season was kicked off, unfortunately, with a defeat at the hands of a CAA foe, James Madison. The grapplers, however, put up a good fight. Dave Long claimed his second pin of the season at 134lbs. and Noah Tempkin decisioned his opponent at 142 lbs.

The Tribe grappler's season continued to be filled with wins and losses. A highlight of the season was the first ever CAA victory at American with a 30-10 "drubbing of the Eagles."

The Wrestlers closed the 1991-1992 season respectively finishing 5th place at the 1st annual CAA wrestling championship with a score of 27.50 points.

The Tribe grapplers had a successful season. With a new coach, the wrestling team appeared to excell across the board.

— Lindley Wellons

Power In a match against UVA, Brent Coldiron hurls his Cavalier foe to the floor for a pin.





JOHN DIEHL

... And Holding Ti



ght!



JOHN DIEHL (4)

No Way Out! A Howard University Wrestler is at the mercy of the hands of a Tribe Wrestler who has his opponent in a tight situation

Clamp Freshman wrestler Matt Holt puts a tight head lock on his opponent from Howard University.

Slam! Brent Coldiron uses his acrobatic tricks against a Howard Wrestler to earn some points.



Psyched! William and Mary Lacrosse teaming to celebrate after a "high five" on a great play well

Style With Pride

In the Pre-season Poll ranks, the William and Mary Lacrosse team placed no. 5 in the Division I Coaches poll. The Lacrosse team was faced with a tough schedule with top rivals UVA and University of Maryland on the schedule.

The season opened for the Lax group with a 5-4 scrimmage loss to Wales. The Lacrosse girls traveled to California over spring break and competed against UC-Santa Barbara and the University of Pennsylvania.

Back in the 'Burg, the Lacrosse team was faced with top rival UVA. The Lax group fell to the no.4 team with a 10-4 score. The team suffered a loss against Loyola with a close 9-7 score. The top scorers in the two games were Kim Lannon. Lydia Donley, and Karin Brower. The team climbed out of their slump as they defeated JMU, Delaware, Villanova, and became ranked no. 8.

The Tribe went on to claim the first-ever Colonial Athletic Association Lacrosse

Championship. The team jumped to big leads early in both games that ended in defeat for JMU and upset for Loyola. Individual highlights included Lydia Donley being named first team All-CAA and Karin Brower being name Co-player of the year in the CAA.

The Lacrosse women ended their regular season with a 10-4 record. Some team members had outstanding statistics. Donley, a left attack, led the Tribe in scoring 31 goals and 2 assists. Ju-

lie Mc Gravey totaled 24 goals and 9 assists. Finally, Kelly Berner had a 55.8 save percentage and allowed 6.09 goals per game. The team had a rocky beginning but everything evened out in the end in the Tribe's favor.

— Lindley Wellons

Hurry Up! Kim Orie and Kim Lannon aggressively run to the center of play to get the Tribe in the game.



JOSEPH KUM (2)



All Directions Lydia Donley stays on her toes anticipating a future goal.

Tailing Kim Orie shows good defensive techniques by staying close to her opponent.



JOSEPH KUM



Mine! Mine! Against Lafayette, Eria Woodfield storms past her opponent toward the goalie.

Can I Make It? Julie McGarvey sets up to assist in claiming a goal for the Tribe.



VINCE VIZACHERO (3)

Making Tracks

The Men's Track team had a prosperous season with team members winning meets and setting and breaking records with their excellent times.

The USAir Invitational gave a few Tribe track members a opportunity to show their speed. Brian Hyde finished first in the open 3000 meters which qualified him for the IC4A's later in the season.

The VMI track meet and the George Mason Last Chance Invitational were the next competitions where William and Mary showed their true colors. At VMI Ryan Harris was named Field Athlete of the meet in the triple jump and a 4th place in the long jump. In the shot put competition at James Madison, Howard Cooke scored 47-4 1/4 and Larry Leslie scored 45-10 1/2 and placed #1 and #2.

During the regular season meets, the tracksters kept up foreign relations by competing in a Triangular with Great Britain and the Unified team. Paul Vandegrift stood out at the meet placing 5th in the 3000 meters with a time of 7:49.98.

Paul Vandegrift continued to make strides at the Colonial Relays. At the 30th Annual Ford's Colony Colonial Relays, he was named Athlete of the meet.

The Tribe track team ended the season by winning the Colonial Athletic Association outdoor track title. Coach Dan Stimson was recognized for his excellent coaching by being named Coach of the meet.

Carrying on the William and Mary tradition of excellence, the Tribe Track team had a very successful season.

— Lindley Wellons

Running Terrel McIlwain puts his body in high gear to make that last hurdle to the finish line.





Just One More Inch At the Colonial Relays, Paul Vandegrift leads the Tribe pack to the finish line in his race.

JOHN DIEHL (2)



On The Move Jay Cunningham gets off to a good start as the shot is rung.

COLBY LOUCKS



Up, Up, and AwayAt the Colonial Relays, Pat Macelory reaches new heights in the high jump event.



You Can't Catch Me!A Tribe Trackster stays one hurdle in front of his opponents.

JOHN DIEHL (2)



JOHN DIEHL

Burning Up The Track

The Women's Track team continued the excellent performance carried over from the Cross Country and Indoor Track team.

The season began by taking three 1st places at Virginia Tech and qualifying two relay teams for the ECAC Championships. Lisa Rayner also received top honors in the high jump at the Virginia Tech Invitational Pepsi Re-ays.

Moving on, Janice Brown broke her own school record in the 5000 meters with a time 16:20.5 at the George Mason Last Chance Invitational and took first place. This time made by Janice

Brown is the NCAA's 4th fastest 5000 meter mark for a female. Sonja Friend joined Brown in the winning circle with a first place time of 2:53.55 in the 1000 meters.

Attending the ECAC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Syracuse included two William and Mary individuals and one relay squad. Janice Brown showed her true colors by being the first ever ECAC Champion-ship by winning the 3000 meters with a school record of 9:29.75. The women's track team finished 15th out of 50 teams. Janice Brown reached greater heights at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field

Championship by becoming William and Mary's first women's track All-American after finishing 5th in the 5000 meters.

After a successful performance by Janice Brown, the Tracksters earned three firsts at the Colonial Relays. Sonja Friend in the 1500 meter and Janice Brown in the 800 meter claimed conference titles.

Traveling west, the Tribe competed in the JMU Invitational. Jennifer Thompson won the 3000 with a time of 10:21.9. Lisa Rayner took home a win in the high jump competition with a score of 5-4 3/4.

The Christopher Newport Invitational ended the Tracksters season. Janice Brown placed 3rd in the 3000 meter which qualified her for the ECAC outdoor Championship. The relay team also excelled by breaking the school record with a time of 18:30.63. The relay team was comprised of Sonja Friend, Allison Abbott, Janice Brown, and Cathy Stanmeyer.

The women's dedication and hard work earned them a profitable 1991-1992 season with record breaking victories.

— Lindley Wellons



In Stride Silica Johnson picks up speed to overtake her Toledo opponent and claim the next spot at the finish line.



Meditation Tribe Tracksters get ready to blow their opponents away as they line up at the starting line.

Head of the Pack The Tribe leads the pack in full force to the finish line.

Grand Slams

Head Coach Bill Harris opened his season with the Tribe Baseball Team playing against Norfolk State. Unfortunately, the Tribe's first game of the season was also its first loss, with Norfolk State defeating the Tribe 70-6. The Tribe went on to defeat Mary Washington 6-3. A highlight for the season was defeating UVA 8-1. A pitcher for the Tribe, David Backus was

leading the squad with 13 strikeouts up to this point in the season.

The William and Mary Baseball Team continued their up and down season. The Tribe picked up a conference win against James Madison. A losing streak was ended in a game against Liberty University where Mike Ragsdale led the Tribe to victory with 10 strikeouts, 1

walk, and only 6 hits to end with a 6-1 win.

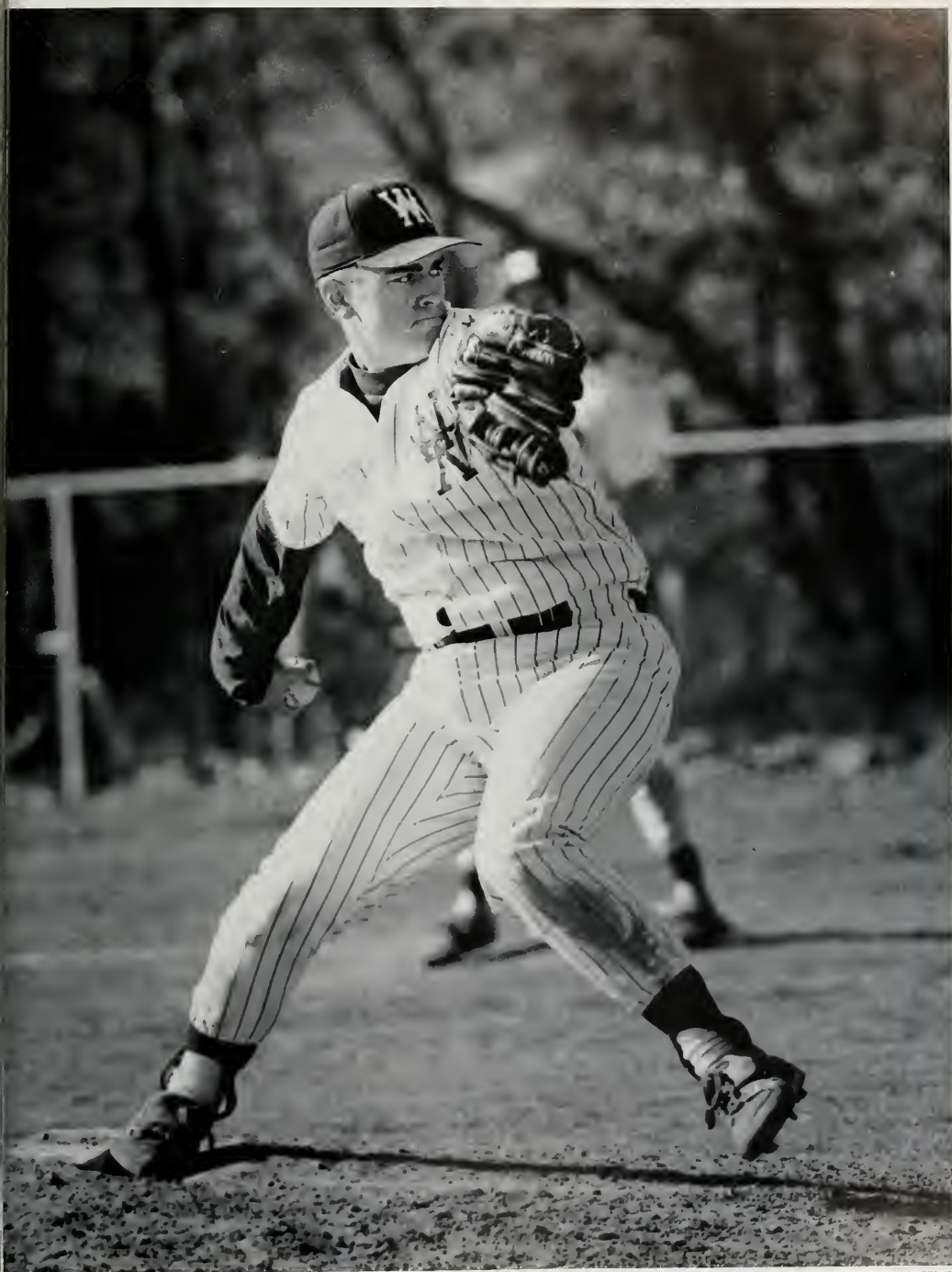
The Tribe baseball team entered their final week of regular season games with 13 non-conference victories and a 13-23 overall record. The 1991-1992 season was significant because the team had a five straight winning streak which was the longest ever for Coach Bill Harris.

— Lindley Wellons



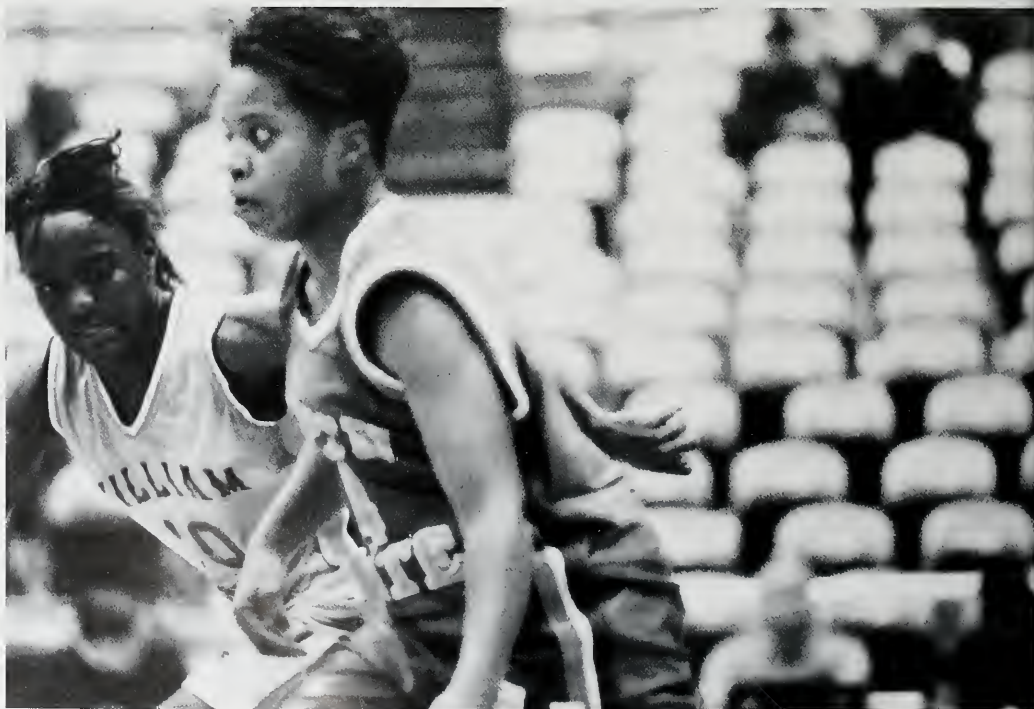
Out Of The Park Keith Stone makes another solid hit for the Tribe.

Winding Up On the mound, Mike Ragsdale throws hard down the middle of home plate.



BERNA CREEL (2)

The Ones That Got Away !



VINCE VIZACHERO



JOHN DIEHL (2)

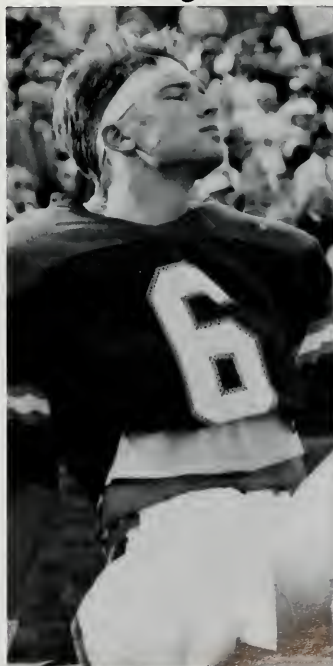




Mom Always
Said Your
Face Would
Freeze
That Way !



JOHN DIEHL (3)



VINCE VIZACHERO

Double Take !



VINCE VIZACHERO



JOHN DIEHL (2)



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A Little Street Music. Different musical groups played on built-for-the-occasion stages along D.O.G. street.

Handle With Care. These amazingly graceful dancers hold candles in their hands and balance them on their heads during their routine.



Come Rain or Come Shine. A little rain doesn't deter the William and Mary Jazz Ensemble's brassy performance for the Arts.

An Occasion for *All* the Arts

An Occasion for the Arts isn't just for...well...*art*. And for its 23 years of existence, it hasn't been for just "art." It has been an event showcasing a wide variety of arts — which includes the performing arts as well as the material ones. While artisans do line D.O.G. Street every October, selling handmade crafts ranging from painting to pottery,

there are also numerous artists of another nature displaying their talents at every turn: the performers. They can be found on built-for-the-Occasion stages alongside D.O.G. Street, or wandering up and down the street itself, entertaining the crowds. Other performing groups can be found in the Campus Center ballroom, or on the lawn out in

front of it. Or across the street, on the lawn of the Wren building, or in the Wren Chapel or Great Hall.

Performers and performing groups of every nature abounded, providing something to suit all tastes and types. Band fans had a choice ranging from jazz to bagpipes. For lyric lovers there was a variety of singing groups, from the William and Mary Choir to the Christopher Wren Singers; from the Botetourt Singers to a barbershop quartet, with even an opera company thrown in. For the more silent types there was a mime troupe, while the dance connoisseurs had a choice selection, from erotic bellydancing to the more conservative ballet. And there were jugglers and puppet shows to please young and old alike. It was truly an Occasion for the "Arts" — all kinds, to please all types.

— Karen Budlong

Speak No Evil. A wandering mime troupe takes time out to pose with its appreciative audience (!) on the cobblestones of D.O.G. Street.



Something for Everyone. The wide variety of the performances at the Occasion attracts audiences of all types.

Walk This Way! An "exotic" dancer does her thing in the middle of a CW street.

Into the Great Not-So Wide Open

Tom Petty at William and Mary Hall

Even though there will probably always be a cry for more concerts, Fall Semester of 1991 did bring at least one name-brand concert to the College with some satisfying results. On September 25, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers made the most "intimate" stop of their tour when they performed at William and Mary Hall. In addition, guitarist Chris Whitley, sporting an almost bluesy sound, opened for Tom and his band, so the audience received a double-

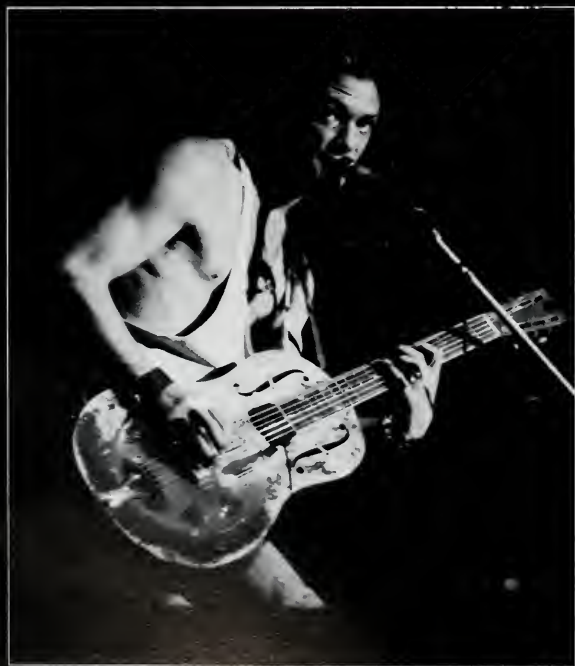
treat which went a long way in atoning for the shortage of concert performers.

But even if it had just been Tom and the guys alone, there was still something for everyone, and enough of it to go around. Petty exhibited a magnetic stage presence and established a strong rapport with his audience as he joked and quipped his way through the concert. What was truly unique about his performance was that he seemed to enjoy himself as much as the audience. And even though

his tour came in the wake of his new album "Into the Great Wide Open," the show contained a crowd-pleasing blend of old hits and new releases, as well as several numbers specifically designed to showcase the musical talents of individual band members. This tour marked 15 years together for the band, and they were in a self-confessed "celebratory" mood. That mood translated into wild and crazy antics which made for a wild and crazy time. The bizarre was the norm in a

night which witnessed Reagan and Nixon chasing Petty around an eerie medieval stage setting while the band played "Don't Come Around Here No More" and the audience sang the chorus. Band members emerged from a gigantic "magic tree" center stage to launch into the encore song "The Waiting." And for such a magical performance, the waiting was truly worth it.

— Karen Budlong



Hard Rockin' & Hard Drivin'. Yet Tom Petty's opening act, guitarist Chris Whitley, sported an almost bluesy sound.

Something for Everyone. From scenery to song choice, and even in his mode of dress, Tom Petty appealed to all types.





VINCE BUZATH/REO

Tom Petty, larger than life... Scary thought, isn't it?

Strumming his Stuff. Heartbreaker guitarist Mike Campbell had ample opportunity to show off his talent.



All the King's Men

Gotta Love Louisiana Politics!

Go To It. The Editor (Bob Gaines) sends Jack (Michael Harding) to interview Willy Stark in *All the King's Men*.

Lullabye. Sadie (Leanne Gonzales) sings "Guilty" while Willy (Lem Huntingdon) falls asleep in her lap.

Hold It, Boy. Willy (Lem Huntingdon) holds back his bodyguard, Sugarboy (Lee W. Parkel), from Judge Irwin (John Schomberg) while Jack (Michael Harding) looks on.





An Offer You Can't Refuse. After explaining his plan for the new hospital, Willie Stark asks Adam Stanton to be its superintendent.



Bad News, Bad Song. Jack (Michael Harding) sings *My Anne* as Anne (Rebecca Lenkiewicz) appears in his memory.

Chit-chat. Leanne Gonzales and Joe Whitmore take a minute to talk about their scene in one of the breaks from rehearsing the musical version of *All the King's Men*.

Ibsen's "A Doll House":

the slam of the door heard round the world

Women's equality realized....According to Professor Jerry Bledsoe, who directed William and Mary Theatre's production of *A Doll House*, the playwright, Henrik Ibsen, was interested in writing a play that exposed, for the first time, the fact that intellectuals in the 19th century had come to the conclusion that women were equal to men — biologically, intellectually, and every other way. In this sense the play sounds very contemporary and up-to-date in its issues. The play focuses on the limitations males place on women, and the stereotypical attitude of men toward their wives in that period, not unlike many similar attitudes today. Specifically, the play focuses on the marriage of a woman to an up-and-coming banker/lawyer in Norwegian society. He treats his wife as anything but an equal, yet he loves her very much, acts generously toward her, and

takes care of her. He wants to know everything that happens in her life, yet his life is off limits to her. The end of the play was very scandalous in its time. With a bang! that becomes known as "the slam of the door heard 'round the world," the woman walks out, leaving her husband and family in order to find out what her life was really supposed to be about; she determines that what she had was definitely not it.

The play was very popular among great actresses of the period, because the central role of Nora was a very demanding one. The audience is very focused on her and on her responses to the events taking place. However, all the characters are vital contributors to what Ibsen wants to say. . . . Krogstad and Mrs. Linde represent the other side of the coin from Nora and her husband. Each character represents a facet of society that has to be consid-

ered. . .

In choosing this particular play for W&M Theatre, Professor Bledsoe said that it is important for students to have a chance to see Ibsen, and to see the type of production that dominated the second half of the 19th century. In addition, several roles are absolute classics as far as actor training is concerned. The play is a long one

(over 3 hours), and audiences might not flock to see it; but the play is a classic, remarkable in many standpoints, as Ibsen was an exceptional craftsman as well as an influential thinker. It is only now, in hindsight, that the real importance and literal beauty of Ibsen's *A Doll House* is seen.

— Karen Buddlong



The end is near. Nora tells her husband that he treats her as a student, not a wife.





Forgive and forget. Mrs. Linde (Sharon Cornner) forgives Kroestad (Chan Casey) after an 8-year separation.



Game is up. Mrs. Linde consoles Nora (Rebecca Lenkiewicz) as she tries to keep the evidence of her forgery from her husband.

Smooth maneuvering. Anticipating the entrance of Kroestad, Nora tries to graciously get rid of Dr. Rank (Michael Hickey).

An Evening of Dance





Sinfonicon's *Pirates*

Sinfonicon, the entirely student-run Light Opera Company of the College of William and Mary, chose to put on *The Pirates of Penzance* for their annual production this year. The Company was formed by the music fraternities Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha more than twenty years ago for the purpose of performing Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and traditionally meets and rehearses in Phi Beta Kappa Hall during the winter break, performing soon after the start of the second semester.

Being a part of Sinfonicon has always been a huge theatrical challenge for all the students involved. Every aspect of production — direction, choreography, music, lighting, set construction, and publicity — not to mention acting — had to be handled by the students working on and acting in *Pirates*. The ten day period during the semester break when the student company met to put *Pirates* together, known affectionately as "Camp Sinfonicon" to the cast and crew, was a series of days and nights spent entirely in preparation for opening night. The work was exhausting, but it was also a terrific learning and bonding experience in which actors and technical

crew shared the workload. Hours of back-to-back rehearsals and all-too-short nights spent in sleeping bags on cramped floors fostered a sense of real commitment and community within the company that culminated on opening night. As stated by chorus member Jennifer Downs, "*Pirates* was really different from other shows I've done. . . . Because we were all involved in every aspect of the show, not just the acting side of it, it felt like the show really belonged to us. I mean, we made it happen — all of us together. That's really special."

And *Pirates* was a very special show. Because of the energy, enthusiasm, and closeness of the cast during rehearsal hours, come opening night, the stage was alive with that same energy and excitement. The set, lighting, and costumes (most of which were gratefully owed to Tric Wesp, costume goddess of W&M Theatre) all complemented the production beautifully. *The Pirates of Penzance* was an invigorating and festive production from all angles — both the audience and the cast were left wanting more when it was all over.

— Heather Conrad





1991-92 Concert Series



CAROL ROSEGG, MARTHA SWOPE ASSOCIATES



DAVID PARRELL

Controversial Heroine. The beautiful young Tosca was not exactly everything some members of the audience thought she should be.

Beach Band? The musical group Aequalis made a splash at their close-of-the-season performance at PBK. They left the water at home.

Both Sides Now. The virtuoso violinist and conductor Sir Yehudi Menuhin leads the Philharmonia Hungarica at their popular PBK performance.

“Nothing On” in *Noises Off*

Sardines, sardines...the William and Mary Theatre's production of the British farce-within-a-farce *Noises Off*, met with unprecedented success, selling out two of four performances. And for good reason! Audiences paid money to watch the gradual breakdown of a small-time theatre company as it was attempting to put on a show, a breakdown which resulted in a truly disastrous final performance. Anyone who was involved with the show would admit that at times, the William and Mary production was almost as farcically chaotic as the play being produced!

Noises Off opens with the final rehearsal of the new bedroom-farce *Nothing On*. The beleaguered director, Lloyd Dallas (Joe Whitmore), is trying to put a show together at the last minute, but he has to reckon with a motley crew of actors, ranging from the witless Frederick Fellowes (Lem Huntington) to the ancient,

selectively deaf, Sceldon Mowbray (T.K. McLaughlin).

The second act is the actual performance of the "show," but the set is now rotated 180-degrees so that the real audience can witness the hilarious backstage antics of the *Nothing On* actors, the type of things that W & M thespians witness on a regular basis.

The third act reveals the final, disastrous, yet hilarious, performance of *Nothing On* itself, with the set turned full-front once again.

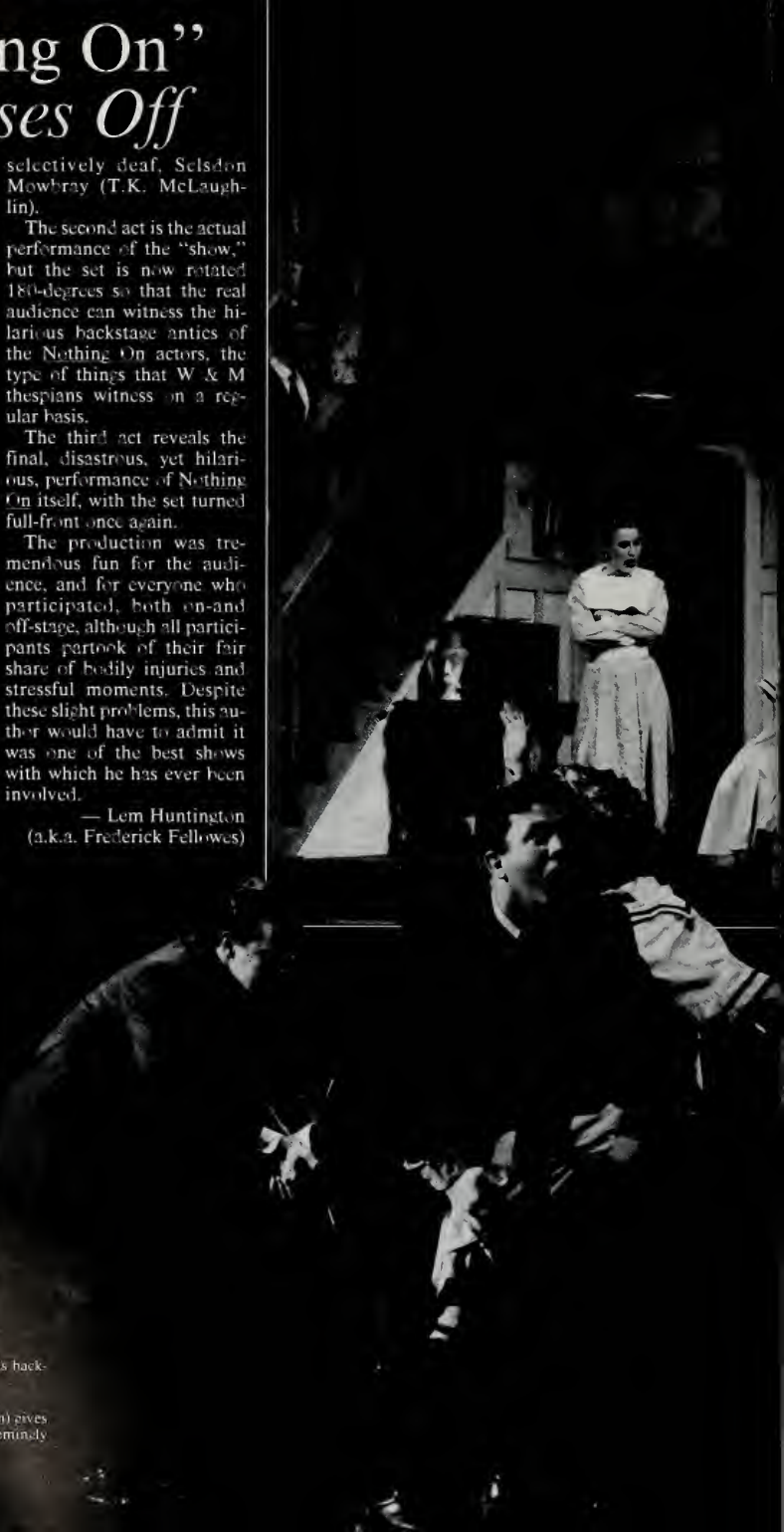
The production was tremendous fun for the audience, and for everyone who participated, both on-and-off-stage, although all participants partook of their fair share of bodily injuries and stressful moments. Despite these slight problems, this author would have to admit it was one of the best shows with which he has ever been involved.

— Lem Huntington
(a.k.a. Frederick Fellowes)



You MUST go. Brooke Ashton (Lisa Rowan) finds backstage much more interesting than front stage.

Take that! An enraged Garry Lejane (Stuart Adams) gives Lloyd Dallas (Joe Whitmore) "the cactus" for seemingly sexual advances on Dotty Otley (Arl Davis).





"Bang, bang, bang." "Nothing On" director Lloyd Dallas tells his cast to step up the pace in their scenes. "Bang you're on. Bang you've said it. Bang you're off."

Clothes Contact. Frederick Fellows (Lem Huntington) searches for a missing contact lens in the clothing of Dotty Otley.



Mistaken Identity. Everyone doubts that the man beneath the burnous is a genuine Arab Sheikh. "You're nothing but a trouserless tramp!"

William & Mary Theatre's The Wake of



Season Finale

Jamie Foster





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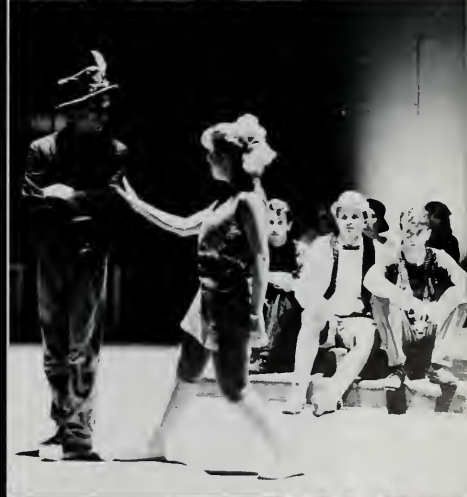


G-O-D-S-P-E-L-L

For their spring musical production, the Covenant Players brought the joy of *Godspell* to the college community. For six weeks, through rehearsals and production meetings, the Players worked hard to put together a great show with not much more than the actors and a few props. "We had a limited budget and a difficult playing space to work with. The directors had to be very creative with what they had to use. They did a wonderful job," said Covenant treasurer Joe Whitmore.

Godspell is a retelling of the Gospel of Matthew. Raymond Good played the role of Jesus, giving a beautiful performance in a very difficult role. Peter Colohan played very well the part of Judas, another difficult role in the production. The rest of the talented cast included Danielle Curitore, Mindy Soads, Heather Miller, Jonathan Spangler, Jamie Troy, Jennifer Downs, Ashley Revilacqua, Stephen Meeks, Brian Anderson, Courtney Stanford, and Virginia Long. Their energy and talent really brought the show together and gave it its great power.

Godspell was directed by Karen Carter and Joe Wajszczuk and vocal directed by Laura Serafino. The exciting, impressive choreography was created by Beth Zins. Heather McIntyre was the producer for the show, which performed in St. Paul's Parish Center on March 26-28 to sell-out crowds. All in all, *Godspell* was one of the most successful Covenant Players shows ever. "We touched a lot of people with *Godspell*. It was not a show where people left feeling merely entertained," said Covenant Chairman Betsy Torresson. "I think we really made a lot of people feel something very powerful because of the show. In that respect, I think the show was more successful than we could have ever hoped."



Carnal Knowledge

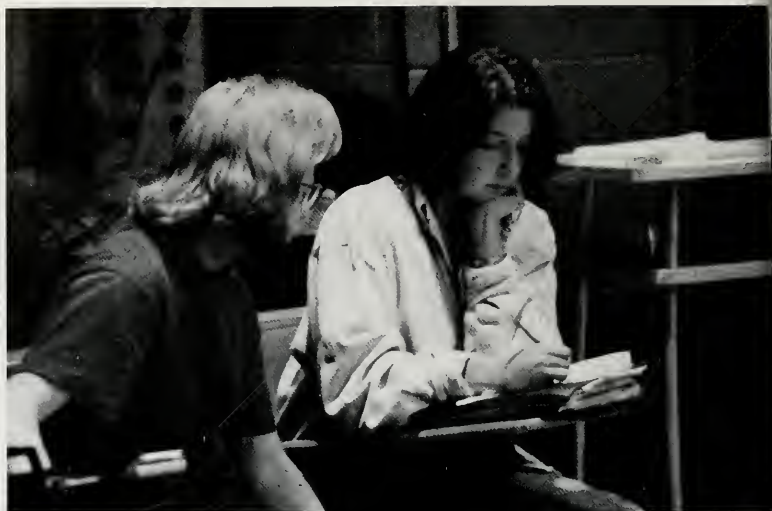


Second Season



Here We Go! Director Melissa Lowenstein confers with one of her technicians in the PBK Lab Theatre during the production of *Burn This*.

Over There! Larry looks on while Pale and Burton engage in a bit of friendly conversation.



Burn This



Premiere Theatre



Above: *You cab stop me if You Want to* by Sandra Holcombe.

Top left: Terry Stryker's *As Surely as the Death of a Friend*.

Right: *The Tooth Fairy* by Lisa Rowland.





Top: Joe Wajszczuk's *Rest Stop* is not so restful.

Above and Left: It's the characters versus the authors in Ali Davis' *The Standoff*.

Shakespeare Festival

Casket Case. Bassanio (Jordan Matter) chooses the lead casket and wins his love, Portia (Sandra Jewell Musick), and all her money.



The Merchant of Venice

Happiness Ever After. Jordan Matter and Sandra Jewell Musick play the leads in the 1991 summer production of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.



As You Like It

Hey Now! Orlando (Charlie Mercer), For-
ester (Heather Con-
rad), and William
(Robert Goddard)
gather together for one
of the Bard's jollier
scenes.

Anyway You Want It!
Elizabeth Zinns plays
Orlando (Mercer)'s
love, Rosalind, who
disguises herself as a
boy in the 1991 sum-
mer production of
Shakespeare's *As You
Like It*.





Freudian Overtones. Orlando (Charlie Mercer) does not recognize that the "boy" teaching him how to make love is really his love, Rosalind (Elizabeth Zinns).



Knock It Off! Shylock (Gregory Lombardo) threatens to disown his daughter, Jessica (Eileen Talento), if she does not cease associating with neighborhood gentiles.



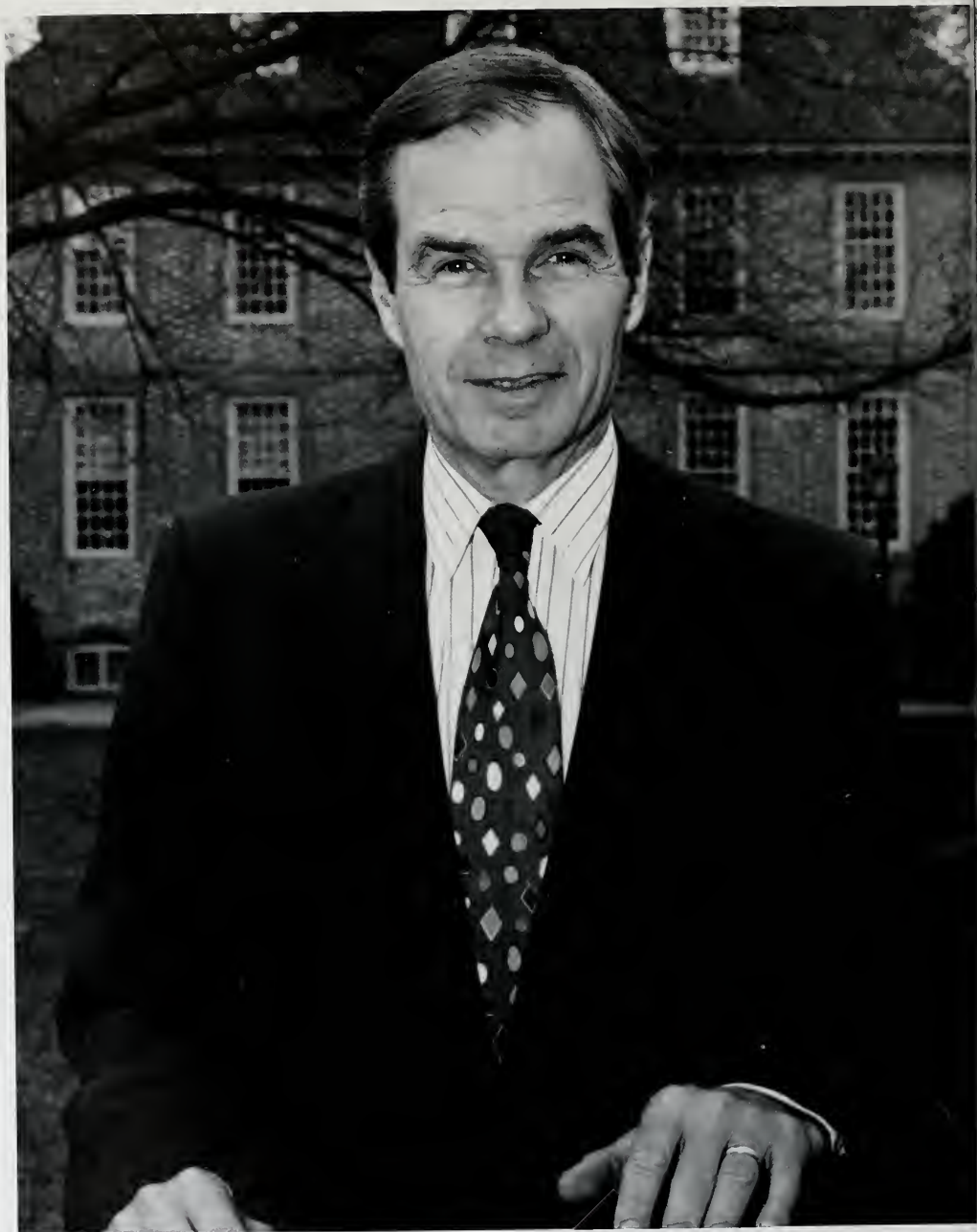
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Smile! Paul R. Verkuil, the twenty-fourth president of the College, poses by the cannon in front of the President's House.

Farewell Paul

William and Mary faced an historic change this year due to the surprise resignation of its president, Paul R. Verkuil. Verkuil vacated the president's office in order to pursue a new career challenge as president and chief executive officer of the American Automobile Association in Orlando, Florida. This rather dramatic departure served as an appropriate conclusion to Verkuil's noteworthy and sometimes controversial tenure.

Paul Verkuil has had a long, distinguished association with the College. He received his B.A. from William and Mary in 1961 and then continued his education in law and government. Verkuil became the College's twenty-fourth president in 1985 following the resignation of Thomas Graves. During his six-year administration, William and Mary expanded its graduate program and opened the Thomas Jefferson School of Public Policy. Verkuil also oversaw the renovations to Washington Hall and Blow Gymnasium, the construction of the Student Recreation Center and the groundbreaking for the New University Center. Finally, he increased the College's resources by twenty percent. In the midst of this apparent expansion, Verkuil reclaimed his determination to maintain William and Mary's small, close-knit atmosphere.

Despite these successes, however, President Verkuil also experienced several setbacks during his tenure, most notably in the last two years. State budget cuts, for example, forced the administration to take drastic and unpopular measures to save money, such as making cuts in academic and sports programs and increasing tuition. Doubts over the value and environmental impact of the New University Center also raised vocal student opposition and plagued Verkuil during the final months of his administration.

With William and Mary's 300th anniversary rapidly approaching, Verkuil's resignation came as a tremendous shock to faculty and students alike. Verkuil officially took the reins of Triple A on January 1, 1992, but remained president of the College (without pay) until Charter Day in February and will continue to assist with preparations for next year's Tercentenary celebration. Provost Melvyn Schiavelli served as acting president until Timothy Sullivan was named as Verkuil's permanent replacement.

Thus, Verkuil's unexpected resignation aptly concluded a rather noteworthy and controversial chapter in William and Mary's history. Simply put, the College community will long remember the impact of his administration.

— Matt Shipp



Whistle While You Work. Vice-President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, SA President Laura Flippin, Rector Hayes T. Watkins, Vice-Rector James Brinkley, President Paul Verkuil, and Project Manager Mason Hearn perform the ceremonial ground-breaking at the site of the New University Center.

A Fond Farewell

As students graduating from the College pack up their things and give their farewells, so, too, will English Professors Scott Donaldson, Nathaniel Elliott, and David Jenkins, who retire this year.

Professor Donaldson came to W&M in 1966, eager to "kick ideas around with bright young students." In 1963, Professor Elliott arrived at the College as a specialist in nineteenth century British literature. And Professor Jenkins started teaching at W&M in 1956, specializing in Anglo-Welsh literature and later becoming active in creative writing, helping found *The William and Mary Review* and founding *A Gallery of Writing*.

All three professors feel

that the College maintains an equitable balance in emphasizing both teaching and publishing. A prolific writer, Donaldson has published six biographies and has edited many other books. Although publishing takes time, he believes that teaching and publishing are both obligations of the faculty. Don't get the impression, though, that Donaldson does not realize the importance of teaching. He will continue to teach at least one class a year after retirement; and one of his proudest accomplishments is beginning an English course on non-fiction writing.

Elliott saw a stronger emphasis on teaching when he first arrived at the College, and he believes that quality

teaching has made W&M the great school it is. Although he feels that anything impinging upon teaching is harmful in some ways, Elliott does think that research and publishing are also important. Jenkins believes W&M has a balanced view of teaching and publishing, and he feels that people who teach a subject should know as much as possible about it.

The many years that these professors have been at W&M have allowed them to recognize changes in social attitudes here. Donaldson thinks the College has become more respectful of the students. When he first came here, undergraduate women could not wear shorts or entertain males in their dorms;

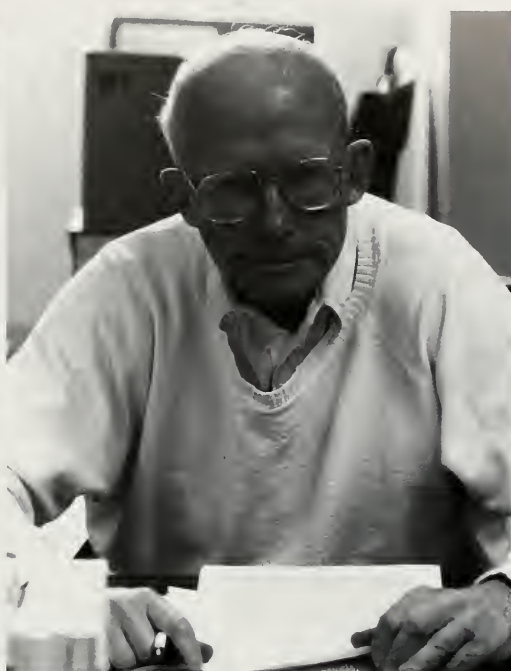
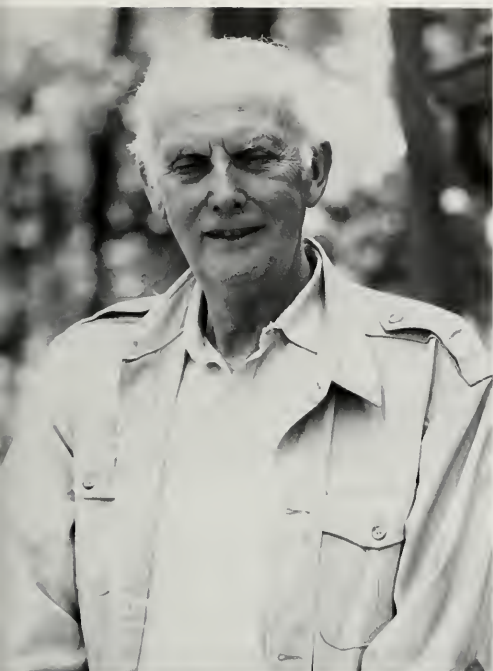
in fact, life was like a "summer camp extended, with counsellors overlooking everyone's possible misstep." Jenkins believes that W&M has become more cosmopolitan, in contrast to the Southern liberal arts college he initially knew.

Donaldson, Elliott, and Jenkins leave W&M with mixed feelings. Donaldson has become "very fond of the place," especially in the spring. Elliott will miss teaching the most, but he is looking forward to having more leisure time. And Jenkins will miss being with students because "it is vitalizing to have this contact."

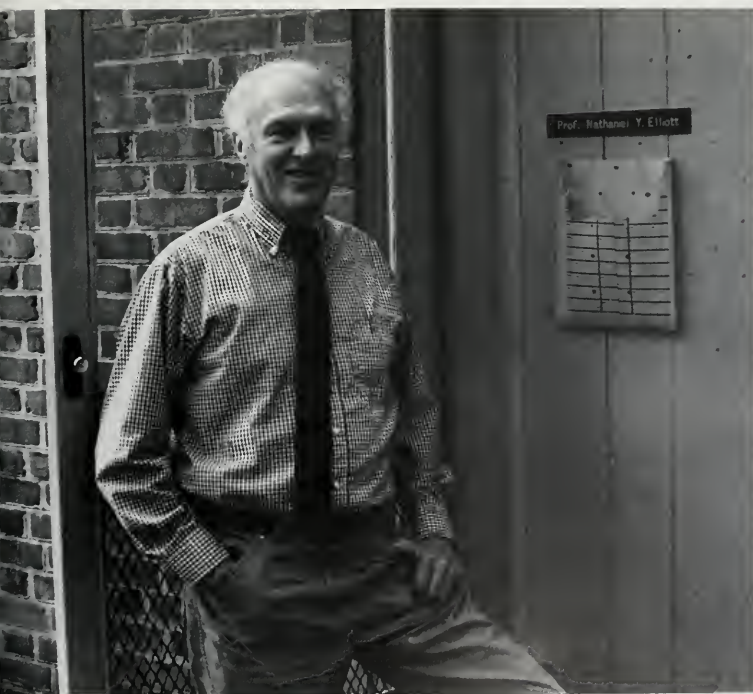
— Brian Henry

Well... Professor David Jenkins talks with two of his students outside of his office in the corner of the Wren Yard. Professor Jenkins says that he will miss the "vitalizing...Contact" he has with students.





JOHN DIEHL (3)



COLBY LOUCKS

Goodbye. (Clockwise from top left) Professors David Jenkins, Scott Donaldson, and Nathaniel Elliott bid the English department adieu after many years of dedicated service.

Whistlin' Dixie

He has been known to be a bit bull-headed from time to time and he makes no qualms over speaking out against the foolhardy plans the administration so often cooks up. In fact, he is most decidedly of the opinionated persuasion.

But Professor Ludwell Johnson is also one of the most highly thought of members of William and Mary's faculty. If his forthright manner comes across a little strong at first, it is soon overshadowed by Johnson's wit and intelligence, and a Southern drawl more reminiscent of a small Tidewater town than the overdone epics of Dixie.

Affiliated with the College since 1955, Johnson has led a distinguished career here, serving on the Faculty Affairs, Library, and Asbestos

Hazard Advisory Committees. The 1986 Professor of the Year and a longtime chair of the History Department, Johnson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has served as the historian for Alpha of Virginia for nearly twenty five years. Johnson has also published two books, *The Red River Campaign: Politics and Cotton in the Civil War* and *Division and Reunion: America 1848-1877*. Planning to retire at the close of the 1992 school year, Johnson received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award "in recognition of his sustained excellence in teaching" at the graduation ceremonies held on May 10. While such recognition is obviously important to John-

son, it is his work as a scholar of the South that seems most rewarding and most important for him.

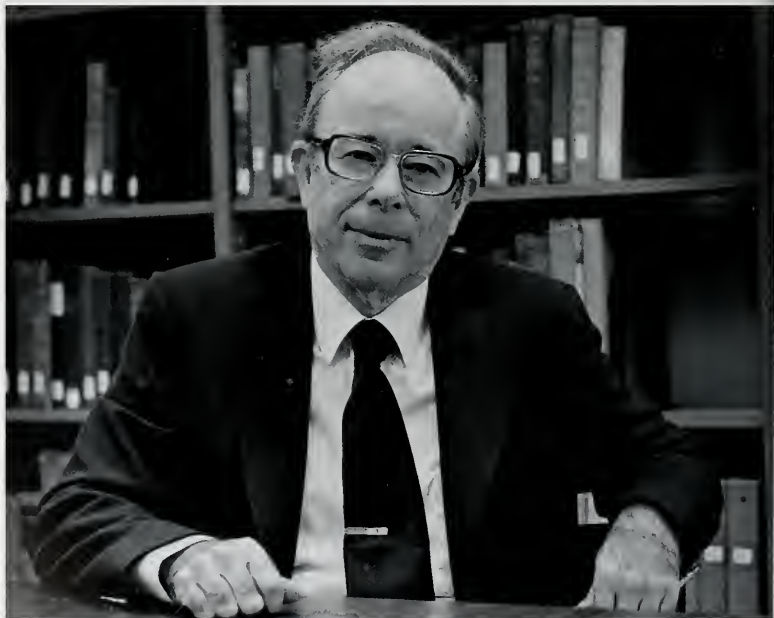
For many of his students at least, it is precisely in Johnson's flair for the South that his appeal rests. Known around campus for his spirited lectures and inexhaustible knowledge of the "War of Northern Aggression," Johnson is seen as a mainstay of the College's Southern traditions, and his classes are always highly sought after. In fact, the demand for his "swan song" History 422 class was so great that the friendly people in the Registrar's office had to "open" the class, shifting it from its traditional close quarters in Morton to one of the large lecture rooms in Tyler. Judging from the last day of the class, Johnson did not disappoint. After a semester full of backroad

meanderings, bloody battles, and a lively reenactment that sent a few "good old boys" reeling for their Southern roots, Johnson received a standing ovation amidst the tunes of Dixie from his students for the wonderful, and actually quite unbiased, picture he had given them of the Civil War.

Like Johnson himself, many of his students had a natural predilection, if not a few professed family connections, to General Lee, and it was not much of a surprise when they brought the Confederate flag and whistled Dixie before their final exam! It was almost like a toast to their teacher, for a life full of rusty scabards, dust-filled diaries, and an occasional whiff of magnolia blossom.

— Ranse Ransone

Johnny Reb. Professor Ludwell Johnson, a noted Civil War historian and highly rambunctious lecturer, plans to retire this year after a long and distinguished career at William and Mary.



S. DEAN OLSON/UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS

Senior Recitals

Earning an undergraduate degree at the College required students to expend much time and effort acquiring knowledge of their chosen field and to demonstrate their proficiency in it. Few departments, however, offered students the opportunity to show their skills in front of an audience. But the Music Department was one such department which did. In the spring, several senior music majors performed recitals which demonstrated their mastery of music and provided fitting conclusions to their years at the College.

These recitals were all performed by graduating senior music majors, although performances were not required of them. Recitals in the Music Department corresponded to the senior writing requirement in other departments. Music majors could choose to do a lengthy research project or a lecture recital, which combined performing with lecturing. Most, however, chose to give a

full recital of their skills, preferring the option's numerous advantages. Knowing that they would be performing before an audience provided a goal for the budding musicians to work towards, and thus, the incentive to hone their skills to perfection. Additionally, recitals gave students valuable first-hand experience performing and prepared them for careers as professional musicians.

Compared to previous years, relatively few seniors offered recitals in the spring of 1992. In fact, only five students performed: Erin McGrew, soprano and harpsicord; Daniel Zalewski, piano; Kerry Deal, soprano; John Allen, classical guitar; and Mark Reczkiewicz, flute.

Soprano Kerry Deal's recital exemplified those of other students. Kerry, who plans to pursue music as a career, sang a total of twenty pieces before an audience of about 120 people in Ewell Recital Hall. Having studied and

trained under the guidance of Professor Ryan Fletcher, Kerry felt adequately prepared and confident about her performance, and had little reason to feel nervous, despite the presence of her family and friends.

These musicians, therefore, did not attend class simply to take notes and tests and earn credits toward graduation. In fact, their formal instruction carried implications far beyond the confines of Ewell Hall, preparing the seniors not only for the culminating performances of their college careers, but ultimately, for the many performances that would follow in their professional lives.

Senior Soprano. Soprano Kerry Deal, accompanied by Tara Smith on the piano, performs her senior recital before an audience of family, faculty, and friends.



Study Skills

Most William and Mary students would probably agree that studying is a necessary evil; not a very pleasant task, but essential for graduation. During the past school year, however, they may have learned how to ease this chore by attending one of Ali Chen's study skills sessions.

Ali Chen was the Assistant for the Study Skills Program, located in James Blair Hall. Instead of waiting for students to visit the office, however, Ali took the Program to them. Throughout the semester, she gave a number of seminars in which she outlined effective studying techniques. Her

speeches, which lasted about 45 minutes each, covered such topics as time management, note-taking, study methods and nutrition. Ali says she felt a "positive reaction" from the 10 to 30 people who attended each session; they asked many questions and seemed interested in what she had to say.

As a junior at the College, Ali Chen knows what effective studying takes. Her position as Study Skills Assistant allowed her to share her knowledge and help others improve their performance in the classroom.

— Matt Shipp

Study Break! Audience members at a study skills session show a typical reaction to the subject of studying.

First, open the book... Ali Chen fires off vital studying advice during one of her study sessions.



Writing Relief



So, you say you passed Writing 101 without learning anything? Well, there is help for you when it comes time to take that writing requirement for your major. Tucked away among the inner reaches of Tucker Hall lies the Writing Resources Center, a dispensary of writing talent for William and Mary Students.

Staffed by student consultants, the Center aims to "help students in all stages of the writing process," as Bonnie Powell, one of the aides put it. To become consultants, students underwent a rather intensive application process. They were required to submit a writing sample, a faculty recommendation, and had to sit

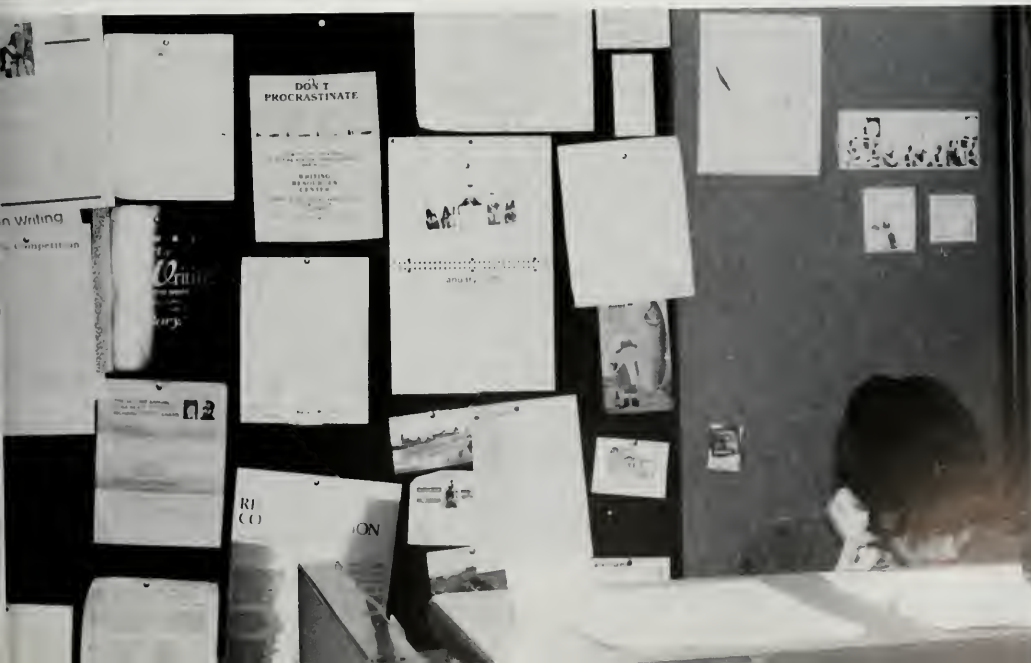
through two interviews. Although intensive, this process produced student consultants highly qualified to help their peers with writing troubles. Powell said that peer counseling leads to more productive results, and students felt they were given useful advice as opposed to little help from a professor's lecture. Indicative of the Center's success was a "very high return rate," as observed by consultant Kirsten Swearingen.

Few students look forward to writing papers. By offering their talents outside the classroom, however, the student consultants in the Writing Resources Center help others improve their work in class.

— Matt Shipp

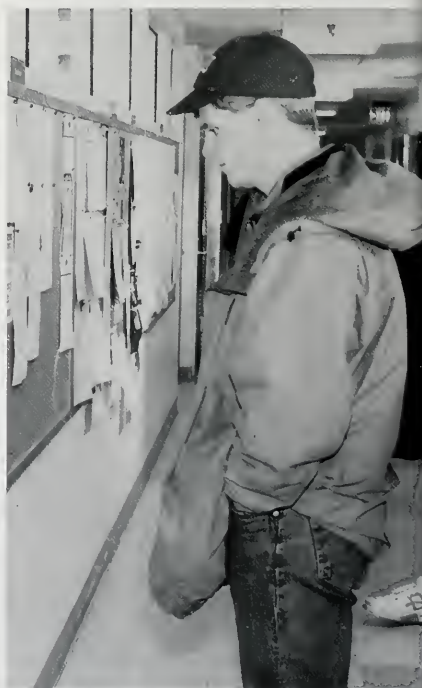
Elements of Style. A student anxiously seeks a crucial piece of information from the plethora of resources at the writing center.

Come in, sit down, stay awhile... An eager consultant at the front desk of the Writing Center awaits the next worried writer on which she can shower helpful bits of advice.



ROBIN WEATHERSHOLTZ

Career Services



And you thought choosing a major was difficult! The Career Services Library in Blow Memorial Hall contains information about numerous careers, internships and grad schools and is open to all students.

Are there any jobs for someone who can climb trees? Kent Fortner examines the internship listings outside the Career services Library.



Take my card, please! A business representative offers advice to a student at the Career Exploration Day sponsored by Career Services.



Work with firearms. A student hears first-hand account of life as a law enforcement officer at Career Exploration Day.

ROBIN WEATHERHOLTZ AND KAREN BUDLONG

The New Look of Washington Hall



Back in business. Washington Hall reopened for classes this Fall after being out of operation for over a year due to extensive renovations.



COLBY LOCATIONS

Pardonnez moi. The modernized language lab is one of the new features in the renovated Washington Hall, home of the Modern Languages and Anthropology departments.

Back in business. Washington Hall reopened for classes this Fall after being out of operation for over a year due to extensive interior renovations. Washington's exterior retained its colonial charm.

The back is as nice as the front. The new Washington Hall features a renovated greenhouse, and easier access for the handicapped.

Adventure Games!

There is a truism in life: school is not very exciting. It may be intellectually stimulating, but it simply is not heart-racingly, hair-raisingly exciting. Step outside the classroom, however, and you will find a world where you can raise your heart rate while also earning credit towards graduation. This realm resides in the Kinesiology Department under the rather innocent name of PE 130. Most people simply call it Adventure Games.

The hearty souls enrolled in Adventure Games this past year found guidance from instructor Sylvia Shirley. Shirley's approach to the course stressed several goals. Of course she wanted her amateur adventurers to have fun. At the same time, however, she taught them to communicate with and trust others and develop confidence in their own abilities. She

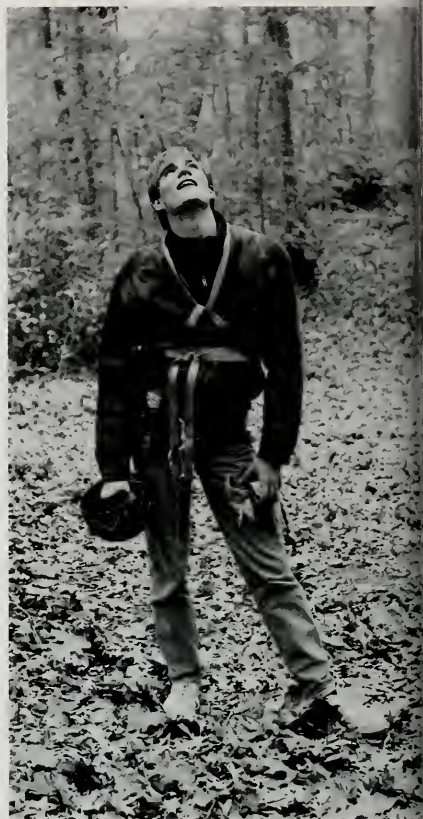
achieved these goals through some rather unusual methods, such as work on the ropes course and zip-line at Lake Matoaka and face-first rappelling off Zable Stadium. The faint-of-heart or feared-of-heights had no need to worry, however. Shirley included somewhat tamer activities as well, such as games of tag and capture the flag and discussion activities that required students to cooperate to find a solution.

Students certainly enjoyed taking Adventure Games, describing it as "exciting" and "scarey" at the same time. Whether they liked it or not, however, they also learned to improve their performance in the classroom. Trust in yourself and others applies anywhere, whether it's your life or your grades hanging on the line.

— Matt Shipp

Is it too late to withdraw? Ray Good ponders the sanity of jumping around the tree-tops. Notice the helmet and harness; these people aren't totally crazy.

Which way is up? A student prepares to take a leap of faith off the stands at Zable Stadium.





Alley Oop! The ropes course by Lake Matoaka provides the perfect playground for Adventure Games. Here, a student has reached the top of the cargo net. Now, to find a way down...



The itty-bitsy spider... Kent Fortner's life hangs by a thread during a face-first rapel off Zable Stadium. It looks dangerous, but Sylvia Shirley ensured that her students were always safe.

JOHN CUMMINGS (4)

Camouflaged Class

Established in 1947, the Revolutionary Guard Battalion has a long, honorable history of serving the United States. It derives its name from the student who, during the Revolutionary War, fought in the Battle of Yorktown, defeating the British and ending the War. For this valorous action, the Battalion Guidon carries the Revolutionary War battle streamer, one of only two in the country.

Over 200 years later, nearly 100 men and women continue this tradition of service to their country. This year, 15 Seniors will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army, and two more will receive their commissions after they complete ROTC Advanced Camp. Over half of these new officers will go on to active duty, serving as full-time professional officers.

The first three years of ROTC culminate in the Advanced Camp, which normally occurs the summer before a cadet's senior year. This five week training and eval-

uation period tests a cadet's ability to think on his feet while leading his peers through tactical leadership scenarios. While this is both physically and mentally strenuous, it provides some of the fondest memories that a cadet will take from college, and is an endless source of stories.

Although ROTC is often seen in the adventure context, the majority of training occurs in the classroom, ranging from Geological Studies/Topography to the Laws and Criminal Justice System of the U.S. Army. After several years of intense classroom and field training, these cadets will take a solemn oath to uphold and defend the United States Constitution. For this, the honor of wearing that Gold Bar will be bestowed upon them. However, this is only the beginning of the most exciting and challenging job they may ever have.

— Cdt. Cpt. Todd Skiles



Playing Soldier. Assistant S-3, Cadet Wayne Cordani, briefs cadets at the MS-III (juniors) Field Training Exercise, where they will rehearse classical tactical maneuvers learned in class.

Army Brass. Gen.(Ret.) Powell offers advice from his 47 year, four-star career to seniors concerning their future as army officers.





TOO SKIES



Attack Yugo! Charles Bowery models with the "Airborne Air-Assault Killer Yugo From Hell," proving that ROTC can be not only a way of life, but also a fashion trend for cadets.

A Meeting of Military Minds. Cadet LTC Mark Tuggle conducts his weekly meeting of the Battalion Staff Officers in his usual relaxed manner.



Watch Your Step! Students on a trip to the Falls of the James River are amazed at what a little water can do to stone.

Dirty talk. Professors Goodwin, Clement and Johnson huddle up to discuss a find.



Getting their hands dirty

Field trips are an important component of the Geology program here at the College. They provide students with first hand experience beyond the somewhat restrictive classroom setting. During the past year, the Geology department offered students many such opportunities to investigate their subject first hand.

Field trips allowed both students and faculty to learn by studying rocks and sediments in their natural setting. Geologists, both professional and aspiring, are like detectives: they examine the clues recorded in rocks to understand how they formed. At any outcrop of rocks, they observe these clues to unravel the history of that particular outcrop and of the region as a whole.

The Williamsburg area offers a wide variety of settings in which to conduct such geological investigations. Situated on the coastal plain with its excellent exposures of sediments and fossils, the College is only 50 miles from the fall line

beyond which occur igneous and metamorphic rocks of the Piedmont. Thus, the field study area includes all major rock types and represents most geologic periods.

Field trips are included in most Geology courses. Many labs, for example, require trips, such as to the town of Mineral, Virginia to collect, what else, minerals. There are also day and weekend class trips, such as the one to Staunton, Virginia involving the study of the area's land forms and soil types. The department also offers non class-related trips, such as this year's trip to the North Carolina barrier islands led by Dr. Orrin Pilkey and Rob Young, both from Duke University. There is also the popular Colorado Plateau trip in which students complete a grand tour of the Plateau area, including the Grand Canyon.

Simply put, the Geology department's field trips teach students geology the old-fashioned way: by getting their hands dirty.



Beach week it isn't. Students visit North Carolina's barrier islands to learn about the interaction of surf and sand.

Rock Garden. Two intrepid amateur geologists peruse a pile of stones during an excursion with the Geology Department.



GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT
PHOTOS

Digger's Delight



Movies portray archaeologists as renegade daredevils who always manage to stay one step ahead of the bad guys, protect rare treasures, and get the girl, all while on tenure. Needless to say, the life of the archaeologist usually is not this adventurous. Students in Professor Theodore Reinhart's archaeology classes, however, experienced how archaeologists actually work by visiting local excavation sites and doing a little digging themselves.

Several times each semester, Professor Reinhart offered his archaeology students the opportunity to travel to local digs. The trips occurred on Saturdays and Sundays starting at 8 a.m. and lasted about eight hours. Most students went at least once (encouraged by ten extra credit points), and a few went more often. Under the supervision of graduate assistants, the budding archaeologists learned the techniques and methods involved in excavating a site. Such first-hand experience allowed them to apply

knowledge acquired in the classroom to actual field work. Obviously, students could learn this subject easier if they had to do little digging themselves.

Professor Reinhart also benefited from his students' learning experiences. The excavations at Hewick in Middlesex County, Virginia were part of his ongoing research of the site. The excavation was at the site of an 18th century house. However, researchers have also found the location of a 17th century structure, perhaps that inhabited by the original property owner, Christopher Robinson, when it was a tobacco plantation. His students' work helped Professor Reinhart learn the history of Hewick.

Students enjoyed their brief excursions to Professor Reinhart's excavations. Whether they liked it or not, however, their journey had the academic advantage of reinforcing what they learned in class.

— Matt Shipp and Crystal Jefferson

"I'll supervise, you do the work." Archaeology students learn excavating techniques at Hewick in November, 1991.

Take Five! Professor Reinhart's crew takes a lunch break during their work at the Hewick site in Middlesex, Virginia.





THEODORE
RENNETT

Would Indiana Jones do work like this? On a dreary November day at Hewick, students sift the soil looking for clues to the past.



Six feet under. Researchers from William and Mary's Archaeology Department search for evidence of previous inhabitants at the Stith Farm site in Sussex County, Virginia.



Learning to Teach

Most people can remember a favorite elementary school teacher, someone whom they especially liked or admired. Considerably fewer, however, would be those willing to take the place of that teacher. Taking charge of a herd of antsy adolescents who do not seem very eager to learn is probably very few people's idea of fun. For students in the School of Education's elementary education program, learning how to handle this situation is their goal. As part of their preparation as teachers, these William and Mary students entered local schools as student teachers in order to get experience on the front-lines of education.

Seniors engaged in student teaching during their Professional Semester, which could occur in either the fall or spring. Early in the Professional Semester, School of Education faculty determined the readiness of each student to begin teaching. If they met specific pro-

gram requirements and possessed adequate personal characteristics, they were sent to the front lines where they faced one of the biggest challenges of their lives: a room full of young children.

The classroom became second home to these future educators for about ten weeks. To prepare for this experience, they studied teaching methods in class and observed other teachers in the field. Classwork, however, could only convey the rudiments of teaching. Student teaching, therefore, enabled young instructors to learn many subtle techniques necessary to teach hyperactive elementary school students.

Student teachers, for example, learned quickly to use their creativity and imagination. If learning didn't involve hands-on work, many kids would lose interest, so teachers had to learn how to make mundane subjects such as

spelling and history both interesting and informative. Instructors also learned to keep kids in line and showed them who was in charge. If children went undisciplined, they not only lost out on their educations, but also wore out the teachers.

Finishing off senior year by returning to elementary school may not have sounded like much fun, but it had several practical advantages for elementary education majors. Of course, it provided valuable first-hand experience, but it also gave budding teachers a spiritual boost at times, especially when it became evident that the week's material finally "clicked" in their students' minds. In short, student teaching was but a beginning step toward a challenging, but definitely rewarding, career.

— Matt Shipp



Down to your partner! Kris Norenburg helps teach the basic moves of square dancing to a budding young dancer.

Chow time! Kris Norenburg eats lunch with some of the children that he student teaches at Rawlsbyrd Elementary School.

COURTESY

Washington Program



Political donation. Senior Allen Finch presents Tony Corrado, Budget Director for the Kerry Campaign, with a token of gratitude for his participation on the Program.



TONI WALKER

A real live politician. Senator Harris Wofford (D-Pennsylvania) speaks to William and Mary government students about his role in the Senate.



Washington Roundtable. Professor Rapoport, former Democratic National Chairman John White, and Professor Mastro lead the discussion at a seminar on the future of the Democratic Party.



Reves Coffee Hour



Sponsored by the residents of the Reves Center for International Studies, the weekly Reves Coffee Hour proved to be a big success on campus. In fact, the small lounge in which the coffee hour was held rarely seemed to have enough chairs or even enough floor space to accommodate all those who turned out.

With speakers ranging from the residents of Reves to members of the Colleg's faculty, the hour always proved to be an informative showcase for international and cultural interests. From Alsace to Zimbabwe, the conversation was sure to be lively, and of a wide enough variety to meet everyone's tastes. And all the cookies, coffe, and tea that Frank and Strother put together were a big hit too!



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The Flat Hat

When that fancy new university center opens in all its, ahem, glory, one facility that it will not contain is a new office for *The Flat Hat*. The *Flat Hat* staff has grown attached to its office in the basement of the Campus Center, with its hole in the wall that leaks when it rains, its teetering stacks of old newspapers, and the production room lined with bits of paper and border tape. The office is another home to the staff of the newspaper, sort of a hole that consumes about 30 hours a week for each staffer.

The weekly saga begins at about 4:30pm on Sunday, when the participants in the paper's production critique begin to straggle in. Once the staff has gleefully pointed out each section's mistakes, the real work begins. News Editor Brian Tureck officially begins the week with the customary cry: "Does anybody know anything that's going on this week?" The News section story list is once again too short. News Editor Shelley Cunningham tries to remember the six stories that were suggested to her by her contacts, while assistant Patrick Lee scours the *William and Mary News*.

At the Features desk, Features Editor Sheila Potter, along with assistants Matt Corey and Michelle Thomas, spend much time trying to come up with new, original story ideas, and fail utterly. Opinions Editor Elizabeth Lee looks on in amusement, ignoring the deep sighs coming from the Sports desk on the other side of her desk.

The Sports staff, editor

Chuck Schilken and assistants Rob Phillips and Ronan Doherty, look longingly at the office door, hoping that one or two sports writers will magically appear to take stories for the week.

In the meantime, Photo Editor Amy Katancik hounds the section editors for photo lists, which are usually both inaccurate and illegible.

Once each reporter is sent out, heavy-laden with stories, the office quiets down. Monday comes and goes, and then the advertising staff descends to the depths on Tuesday. Ad reps Laura Queen and Terris Ko bring in their carefully designed ads, having braved the streets of Williamsburg the week before, and Business Manager Chris Lloyd takes time out from running the newspaper's financial side to drop off a few additional ads. The ads then fall into the capable hands of Ads Manager Chris Taibbi and his loyal assistant, Jamie Mackey. Taibbi and Mackey, along with helpers Julie Drewry and Ted Chamberlain, go through each set of instructions with louder and louder groans, realizing that they have to type in over 600 names for class gift, sorority, or internship ads.

During this process, Jennifer Stallings, the Briefs editor, appears, and, after ripping the envelope off the door to prevent any late briefs from appearing, settles down to type and edit anything that qualifies before slipping out to catch up with whatever APO activity is occurring that evening.

Once the ads staff departs, the office is dark until

Wednesday afternoon. Around dinner-time, the editorial staff begins to appear, ready to edit all the copy turned in by their writers. By 8pm, the News staff is ready to leave, having edited both of the stories that were turned in on time and promising to write the rest of them before Thursday evening.

Schilken, realizing that he doesn't have all of his copy, begins his second round of phone calls, while muttering that writer unreliability would make a good Fearless Picks topic. Lee edits the letters to the editor with her usual flair and editorial remarks, a fortunate few of which have ever appeared in the newspaper. Managing Editor Martha Slud makes her appearance at about 7pm, dropping in to do her championship Fearless Picks for the week. After much trepidation and downplaying, she turns in another coupon guaranteed to beat the best efforts of the other pickers.

Once edited, the copy is turned over to the typesetters, led by Cathy Pryor, who magically appear at around 10:30pm. By 6pm on Thursday the copy is ready and production fun begins.

The flats go down once all the copy is in hand, and layout begins. Production assistants appear throughout the night, primarily to aid the Features staff. Patrick Downes, Jenny MacNair, M.J. Krull, and Krista Alexander can all be seen gathering around the Features

section, awaiting orders from Potter, Corey, and Thomas. Schilken is puzzling over photos, trying to make them fit, while Doherty and Phillips put the copy down and plan the night's headlines.

The graphics staff arrives led by Tom Angleberger and Cece Bell, and they, along with Jeremy Snider, Krister Lightsey, Silica Johnson, and Nicole Wagner, are soon put to work filling up the empty spaces on the Opinions and other pages.

At about 2am, layout is far enough along to begin editorial board, which will decide the topic and content of the week's editorial. Cunningham, Tureck, Slud, Potter, Lee, and Schilken leave their sections to retire to discuss important issues, with Schilken and Lee racing to get there first.

After ed board, the section editors reluctantly return to the office, where, lo and behold, the staff has made no progress in layout but has succeeded in making thousands of typos, some nonexistent, before leaving the editors and assistant editors to finish the entire paper.

Several hours later, the last headlines are set down, and the paper is put to bed, usually at about 7am Friday morning. From this point, the staff goes home to bed and does not usually wake up until Sunday, when it is time to start it all over again.

— Matt Klein

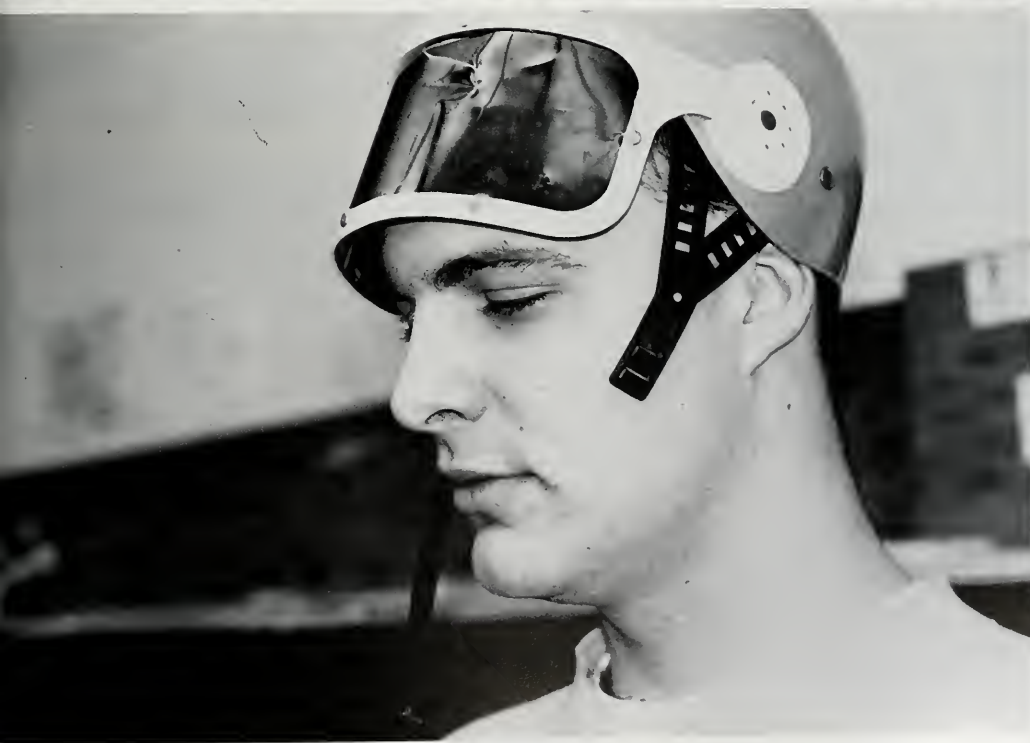
Take me to your leader. Flat Hat editor Matt Klein dons his, um, thinking cap before he settles down for a long production night.



Huh? Sports Editor Chuck Schilken tries to track down another piece of elusive sports copy.



Yes? In between his stints at *Menlo Park*, Tom Angleberger mans the busy *Flat Hat* phone.



VINCE VIZACHERO (2)

jump!



Here we go! *jump!* editor Paul Harrison showcases some back issues of the magazine at Activities Night. The *jump!* staff presented a new and improved magazine in '91-92.

Smile everybody! *jump!* staffers gather in their office for a group photo. The newly graffitied walls were made possible by the fine folks who brought us the Tunnel art!



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WCWM



Guinevere Von Ludwig, general manager of *WCWM*, the College's student-operated radio station, fielded challenges from factions of the student government who said *WCWM*'s music selection didn't include enough of what William and Mart students wanted to hear. Ironic, since *WCWM* was entirely run by student volunteers. Ironic, since *WCWM*'s programming included a broader diversity of musical genres than that of any other station receivable in the Williamsburg area. Ironic, since the station devoted a greater proportion of its broadcast time than ever before to these diverse genres which includ-

ed classic rock, new age, Broadway, bluegrass, Christian, rap, reggae, jazz, dance, and classical.

WCWM's success extended past the musical sphere to include massive expansion of the news department. Three daily news updates plus a weekly news magazine show and a sports show and much more comprehensive local and camous coverage — these were the achievements of the quiet revolution in the *WCWM* news department, headed by news director Christian Klein.

Forget the politics. It's about good broadcasting and good music.

— Cyndy Chan

Listen Up Cyndy Chan clowns around with a few friends at a *WCWM* station meeting.

A Gathering of Minds. The jockeys of William and Mary's airwaves gather together for a group photo.

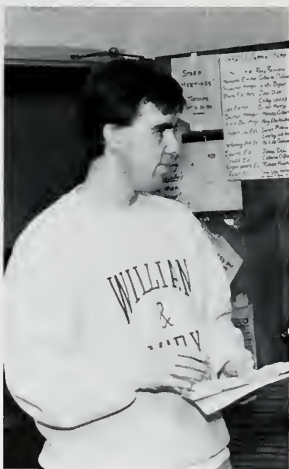


Should this be here? Editor Tina Reynolds and Managing Editor Ranse Ransone look over a few readjustments as they try to get the 1992 book wrapped up.

Look! A familiar sight around the office, and practically everywhere else on campus, Vicki Bryan's engagement ring from her love bunny (Clayton Crockett) brightens up Ransone's room.



SEAN FORSCHER



VINCE VIZACHERO (3)

Serious business. Business Manager Chris Lloyd really loves his job — keeping track of the yearbook's accounts sometimes meant a headache or two, though.

I really love this thing. Faces Editor Catherine Clifford experiences one of the most wondrous of all yearbook experiences — computer angst!



The Colonial Echo

After having flipped through the 460 or so pages that came before and after this one, you probably have a pretty good idea of what the staff of the *Colonial Echo* does. Those thousands of pictures and hundreds of pieces of copy didn't magically appear on the pages at the publisher's, you know. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of long hours to get the yearbook together — and after all that, you've still probably managed to find a good handful of mistakes to gripe and chuckle over! But you probably would have made just as many mistakes if you'd been trying to get work done in a smelly office in the basement of the Campus Center!

The *Colonial Echo's* year

actually looked like it was going to get off to a pretty good start. We had a good staff, tried-and-true editors, and photographers that knocked our socks off! Everything seemed like it was going to fall together perfectly, but if you've been working on a publication long enough, you know that rarely happens. Guess what? It didn't this year either!

The delay in an announced publisher left the staff hanging high and dry until early December, allowing us the wonderful opportunity of really getting started right in the middle of first semester exams! Imagine our excitement. We did manage to get a cover design worked up and a theme chosen before Christmas, but it wasn't until our

joyful return in January that the staff saw the true beginnings of "Statements."

Even though the year had started out a little rocky, the usual mishaps still took us by surprise, and lost photos and missing copy nearly caused several unpleasant scenes in the office. Though it didn't really make much of a difference, we weren't even prepared for the hasty departure of Pat, our chuckly Taylor representative, who packed up his wife and their cute teddy bears and headed for the desert! But somehow, we managed to recover. I guess by that time, we were getting immune to fumbles and blunders, and even the occasional strokes of good luck.

Everyone began to work hard and pulled together to

share photos, copy ideas, and lots of late nights hunched over the keyboard. At least most of the time anyway, when we weren't grumbling over having to use the computer or fighting with the most ineane and ineffectual croppers ever assembled by mankind (Thanks Taylor!). The experience of junior and senior editors solved most of the problems, but "youngsters" like Lindley, Catherine, and Brian taught us veterans a thing or two!

Oh well, some things probably never change, but we tried our darndest to make this a good book. Hope we weren't too far off the mark. Enjoy!

— Tina Reynolds & Ransone Ransone



Cheese! No, Pumpkin! Photographer Joseph Kum takes a break from shooting photos to dig his hands into some Halloween fun.

Here's looking at you. Senior photographer Vince Vizachero is seen from a very rare angle — the other side of the camera lens

JOSEPH KUM

CSA

The Catholic Student Association offered members of the campus community a chance to explore, celebrate and proclaim together the Catholic faith, while recognizing and understanding other faiths. Through a wide range of activities, over one thousand undergraduates, grad students, faculty, family and friends encouraged each other to develop a deeper sense of personal dignity and vocation. Individuals were challenged to seek a healthy relationship with others, and most profoundly, with God.

The CSA worked hard to welcome newcomers and to spark interest in the rich heritage of the Catholic tradition. It challenged people to explore their beliefs and the Church's teachings, and to serve others in the community. Social outreach in the CSA included visits to the

Pines Nursing Home and Eastern State Hospital. Additionally, the Some Young Carpenters program allowed students to help repair substandard housing in Williamsburg and beyond. At the same time, the CSA invited friends to come celebrate the moving experience of the Mass, to explore their relationship with God through small faith-sharing groups, and to gather in fellowship through such events as Sunday Suppers, movie nights and beach trips.

The CSA asks you to come celebrate with us! Our liturgical schedule: Sundays, 10:30 Mass in Rogers 100 and 5:00 Mass in St. Bede's Parish Center; Tuesdays, 7:00 pm Mass in Wren Chapel; Thursdays, 12:45 Mass in Wren Chapel.

— Maria LaMonaca



Pyramid Members of the CSA have fun clowning around at the Berquist Easter Bash at York River State Park.



Play it again. Musical accompaniment was a familiar and welcome part of most CSA gatherings.

What's in there? Sunday Suppers, like this one held in October, often meant more than just good food.



Canterbury

The Canterbury Association offered a vibrant ministry through which students from all spiritual backgrounds were able to glorify God in the context of the Episcopal tradition. We sang our praise not only in worship, outreach, and fellowship within the group, but in our lives and relationships outside of Canterbury as well.

The year started out successfully with our annual beach trip to Sandbridge the first Saturday after classes began. Within a month, we found ourselves drawn back to the sea for our fall retreat at which time we discussed issues of human sexuality in a Christian context. For our spring retreat, we spent a relaxing weekend on the banks of the York River at Cheatham Annex talking about the role of God in our ever-changing society. Interspersed throughout the year were movie nights, numerous Vermonsters at Ben and Jerry's, ice skating outings, sailing trips on the Bay, and spontaneous parties scattered here and there.

Canterbury continued to worship together every Thursday evening in Wren Chapel followed by dinner at Paul's Deli. Our primary weekly service occurred every Sunday evening at Bruton Parish Church with a home-cooked meal and program afterwards.

Our spiritual journey was further enhanced by small groups, book studies, as well as an active outreach ministry to the community. These outreach activities included painting at the Avalon shelter, parties for patients at Eastern state and members of ARC, and outings with Housing Partnerships. In addition, we began the planning phases for a work ministry project to our companion diocese in the Caribbean.

When all was said and done, the year was one of excellent spiritual growth. Hopefully the love and friendships that we have discovered in Canterbury over the year will remain with us as we move forward day by day through life.

— Steve Pocalyko



Welcome! Steve Pocalyko and other members of Canterbury extend a warm welcome to freshmen at Activities Night

Watch out! Members of Canterbury have fun ice skating together at a Virginia Beach rink.



The sky's the limit! Friends from Canterbury hang out on a rooftop during their fall retreat to Sandbridge.

Dig in! Canterbury members tackle the infamous Vermonster on one of their numerous outings to Ben and Jerry's.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist youth organization on campus, but all students were welcome, regardless of their religious background. Located on Jamestown Road next to the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, the Wesley House was a spiritual center and the site of many social activities for William and Mary students. Sunday night program topics ranged from Satanism to Feminist theology. Other fellowship could

be found in worship services and weekend retreats.

When holiday times arrived, Wesley celebrated with parties, special dinners, and even a bonfire. Weekends brought beach trips, square dances, "church-hopping," and a community building ropes course. Regardless of the activity, students who visited the Wesley Foundation were rewarded with fun, friends, and fellowship.

— Vicki Bryan



Where's the party? Wesley friends get together to spread a little Halloween cheer, in costume, of course!

Get together! Wesley members pose for a group shot on their Fall Retreat.

LSA

Faced with the loss of their pastor between first and second semester, the Lutheran Student Association had a challenging year. Benton Lutz, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church and leader of LSA for eighteen years, resigned at Christmas, leaving the LSA officers and LSA's faculty advisor with a big place to fill. "It was hard having Benton gone, because we just no longer had a minister to lead us. I missed his support and guidance," said Alyssa Lodweick, LSA President. The two seniors of the LSA, Patty Gollin and Martha Tanner, especially felt his absence.

Despite Benton's departure, LSA had a successful year. It continued to focus on improving relations with the congregation, achieved through the Adopt-a-Student program and a congregation-wide Easter continental breakfast. In previous years, LSA had prepared a breakfast solely for the choir, but this year it decided to open the breakfast up for the whole congregation. LSAers met at 8:00 Easter morning to slice and cut fruit and make coffee for the breakfast, which was a big success, in spite of LSAers lack of knowledge regarding the preparation of percolated coffee. There was also an Easter Egg Hunt for "anyone from age two to age 120," planned by Jonathan Borg-Breen and Geoff Mueller, who hid four dozen eggs dyed by LSA earlier that week. LSA also sponsored the annual visit of the Pennin-

sula pumpkin carvers, a LSA Halloween tradition.

LSA had an intellectual year in terms of programming: Professor George Bass of the Education Department, a St. Stephen's member, gave a program on Thomas Jefferson and the Bible; Professor Hans Tiefel of the Religion Department, also a St. Stephen's member, talked about Life and Death in the yearly Lenten program with the Wesley Foundation; and Professor Henry McLean of the Philosophy Department spoke on the Philosophy of Religion.

LSA's midwinter retreat, held at Brian Sletten's house in Bryce Mountain, definitely qualified as a highlight of the year. It was a break from Williamsburg, and a chance to bond with the group. There was no rest from Williamsburg rain, though — it rained all day Saturday, disappointing LSAers who had hoped to spend the day on the ski slopes. The trip was concluded with readings of two one act plays — "Dig that Mastadon" and "Once upon a Midnight Dreary" — for humor and a vespers service to end the weekend on a serious note. To close off the year, LSA went to Duck, North Carolina for Beach Week.

LSA officer for 1991-1992 were Alyssa Lodewick, President; Courtney Deyling, Treasurer; and Alison Rice, Secretary.

— Alison Rice & Alyssa Lodewick

Lutheran Student Association. Row One: Shannon Somers, Martha Tanner, Becca Fallen, Alison Rice, Rusty Morris, Sarah Dickerson. Row Two: Courtney Deyling, Katie Grein, Brian Suttan, Patty Gollin, Amy Svatek, Beth Glass, Jane Maier. Row Three: Mark Weidenmeyer, Jay Price. Row Four: John Borg-Breen, Anne Barrett, Brent Kemp, Ashley Miller, Kirby Brendsel, Brian Anderson, Alyssa Lodewick.

vice hat! Alyssa Lodewick wears the traditional Presidential Antlers as she begins to give out Secret Santa gifts. These particular antlers, bright and brand new for Alyssa, were designed for ages "8-13."



CSO

The Christian Science Organization at the College is committed to helping students, faculty, and friends recognize, through the study of Christian Science, the validity of the spiritual dimension to improve the human condition here and now.

Activities for the group included weekly meetings in the Campus Center for prayer and testimonies and Bible lessons relevant to today's needs. For the

community at large, the Christian Science Organization helped sponsor a lecture entitled: "Mind, Medicine, and Miracles," later reprinted and shared on campus. Complimentary copies of *The Christian Science Monitor* were also provided.

Officers of the Christian Science Organization were Mark Smucker, Katie Jones, and Paul Murphy.

— Mrs. Lois Hornsby



Welcome! Christian Science Organization members host a group of international students visiting the area from Principia College.

InterVarsity

On the job. Steph, Lori, Kim, and Cecilia spend their Spring Break doing volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity



Every Friday night, Rogers Hall roared with the sounds of the guitars and several hundred voices of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship singing praises. In addition to singing and prayer, these meetings included skits, sharing, and speakers involved in a variety of local and international Christian ministries. Each meeting was followed by a social event, including "Throwdowns," cookouts, games, and the annual blockbuster, the Waltz.

Although this weekly meeting was the largest of InterVarsity's functions, perhaps the most important were the small group Bible studies that met in almost every dorm on campus. Here, students could gather to ask questions, encourage and challenge one another, pray, develop and nurture relationships, and examine the scriptures in a relaxed atmosphere. Students were encouraged to consider

the invitation of Christ to "have life, and life most abundant" by living in obedience to him, as well as to serve their friends and communities.

InterVarsity not only encouraged students to serve on an individual level, but provided opportunities to serve corporately. On Freshmen move-in day, the campus was inundated with the green shirts worn by the students who had returned early from summer break with InterVarsity in order to lend a hand (and a back) to the newest members of our college community. In the Spring, about twenty students gathered to spend their break building homes with Habitat for Humanity in South Carolina. To celebrate the end to a great year, and to prepare for another, many InterVarsity students went to Windy Gap, a camp in the mountains of

involved in InterVarsity chapters from all over the region. From there, many students sought destinations across the face of the globe where they might serve the needy in the name of the Lord.

In this university setting, students in InterVarsity, in conjunction with several other campus Christian fellowships, sought to contribute to the search for truth by presenting the Gospel of Jesus Christ, in word and deed, to their fellow students. In this effort, we endeavored to provide comfortable forums where individuals could ask questions and raise concerns without fear of rejection or reproach. In addition, InterVarsity sought to assist Christians as they deepened their understanding of, relationship with, and obedience to God.



Are we cool? Mark, Neil, and Jason attempt to learn a little history on an InterVarsity outing to Jamestown.

Great build! Berna, Caroline, Terri, Jon, Amelia, Lori, Sarah, and Tracy pose in front of the house they're building for Habitat for Humanity.



Men's Volleyball Club

The William and Mary volleyball Gold team ended its season by going the furthest it has ever gone before. The Tribe spikers qualified for the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships at the University of Rhode Island where they played admirably against nationally ranked teams taking third place. Qualifying for the East Coast Championships gave the squad its best season ever.

The Tribe began the season winning four matches at Virginia Tech, against division opponent George Washington, Loyola, Appalachian State and conference rival Tech. The match versus Tech was close and foreshadowed the battles that would follow throughout the season.

The Gold team then went on to Chapel Hill to play UNC and Duke. The long road trip took its toll on the Tribe as they fell to the Tarheels in a tough four game match. W&M rallied to beat Duke in a long five game match. On this trip, the competition for the right side hitting position became heated as sophomore Piero Simoni returned from injury and freshman Mike Marvretic played to his potential.

The Tribe then extended its undefeated home record, held since 1988. The spikers dominated visiting opponents from VMI and Liberty. Both matches were 3 game weeps for the Tribe with average scores of 15-3. The opponents' defense was useless against the W&M power game. Seniors Dennis Harter and Tom Reilly were unstoppable all day. In fact, the offense out of the middle was devastating. Junior Brad

Zwirschitz and sophomore Seng Chiu joined Reilly in overwhelming the slower, weaker opponents.

Division opponents fared just as well against the Tribe. American fell to the Tribe in four games and then the Gold team travelled to Lexington and defeated Washington & Lee in three easy games. While in Lexington, the Tribe also rematched Tech, with both teams leading their respective divisions. In a hard battle in which they were down 2-1 in games, the Tribe came on strong at the end with an incredible 13 blocks to win 3-2. Reilly, Chiu, junior setter Mike Gibson, and sophomore standout Alex Schay controlled the net throughout the match.

Coming off the strong victories at Lexington and having clinched the top seat for the conference playoffs, the Tribe had a hard time motivating for the match at UVa versus the Wahoos. Despite excellent play from Simoni, and a third game 15-4 victory, the Gold team fell 3-1. The Tribe closed out its regular season with a 12-2 record after an easy three game victory at home against Mary Washington. The Eagles had no answer to the Tribe's relentless defense, led by Harter and the power offense run by setter Gibson. "Last year, Mike Gibson got the job done for us. This year he really took control and ran the offense," commented team captain Harter.

Conference playoffs placed the Tribe in the same pool as UNC, George Washington, and UVa. Due to a strange twist of fate the only two teams to beat the Tribe were in the same pool as the Tribe.

The Tribe's first match was against the Tarheels. Schay (18 kills, .395 hitting percentage) led the Tribe's onslaught, and despite losing the first game, the Tribe won the three game match. Harter led the team with 21 digs. W&M then dominated GWU winning all 3 games. Reilly had 8 blocks. Harter had 16 kills.

The last match of pool play had the Tribe against the Wahoos. After losing the first game, the Gold team rallied to win the next two, outing them into the semifinals. Gibson set a perfect match, distributing the offense amongst Harter (23, .314), Reilly (8, .350), and Schay (15, .625). Schay had a flawless hitting performance, committing no errors. The Tribe's 61 digs in 3 games set the tone for the match. For the whole tournament the Tribe's trademark defense was stellar, averaging almost 20 digs a game.

In the semifinal, it was no surprise that the Tribe's op-

ponent would be Tech. The Tribe lost two heartbreakers 14-16, 14-16 in a row before winning the third game 15-1. However, the Hokies rallied to win the fourth game and hence, the match 11-15. Harter and Schay both had 16 kills, Reilly had 18, and Chiu had 10. Chiu played a great match and showed that he does have the ability to fill the large role being left by the graduating Reilly.

Seniors Harter and Reilly have led the Tribe for the past two seasons in almost all categories and will be missed next year, as much for their leadership as their play. Combined, they received over half of the sets. However, with Schay, Chiu, and the other younger players raising their games, the Gold team should do well next year.

William and Mary ended the season among the top 20 teams on the East Coast. It was quite a season.



We're good! Members of the Men's Volleyball club pose for a group shot with their managers.

The Pack. The Tribe women are fierce in their competition to gain control of the ball.

Line out. The Tribe proves that teamwork is a powerful force on the playing field.



Women's Rugby

The Women's Rugby team came into their spring season with something to prove. After posting a record in the fall that was less than stellar due to the lack of experienced players and a coach, the women looked forward to the chance to redeem themselves. They came into the spring ready to play.

Alumnus Jay Boyd stepped in as head coach with help from local Chris Moore. Jay started a new training program with the team to improve fitness, skill, and most of all, intensity. The program included classroom sessions, video anal-

ysis, and written play books. Although the team was plagued with injuries along the way, they were well rewarded for their extra efforts. Both the A-side and the B-side posted winning records for the first time in three years. Though the team lost to Mary Washington and JMU, the women came up with an impressive season, beating UVa 8-6, ODU 14-0, and Longwood 18-4, proving to themselves and to the school that Women's Rugby was here to stay. Pain is temporary, but glory is forever.



Women's Rugby: First Row: Renita Johnson, Maureen Reed, Shannon Vantlock, Jen Greene. Second Row: Carolyn Penrose, Jean Fozhrenner, Beth Barker, Cathy Gleason, Mary Evans, Alyssa Traylor. Third Row: Megan Shisler, Zeke Knox, Susan Mitchell, Ann Marie Pantazis, Corie Preston, Mary Chris Luck, Sylvia Lang, Liping Lo. Fourth Row: Lissa Hedlund, Jessica Casey, Emily Farrington.

Comin together. The Women's Rugby team huddles up to discuss the day's strategies.

William & Mary Crew

There are many who would question the sanity of a sport in which half the practices occur before the sun rises, the season encompasses both academic semesters, and its participants must pay for these "privileges." Rowing is the ultimate team sport. It is second to no other in its total demand on the entire body. Rowing is the perfect

balance between balletic finesse and brute strength.

William and Mary's Crew Team continued to progress past the middle strata of national competition to challenge the elite tomorrow. Having completed its first new boat house, the spirit of the team transcended the second hand equipment and scarce funding in an extreme-

ly technological and expensive sport. With battle cries of "Power 10" and "You Can Do Anything for a Minute" after the body of a grueling 4000m head race or the final fury of a 2000m sprint, W&M Crew reached beyond mere competitiveness. Yet even as Crew overcame the obstacles of being a club sport, teams that were once

chased in our infancy now found themselves in the wake of William and Mary. It was only befitting that the second oldest institution excelled in the oldest collegiate sport — perhaps someday soon even the oldest college will fall.

Novice Crew

The novice year of Crew is instrumental in the development of power. Novice is the category in which first year rowers on the collegiate level compete. This progression from practices and learning the jargon to finally maturing into a competitive racing crew is impossible for outsiders to comprehend. Thrust into a common misery, the initial fraternity of despair transforms into a relation between teammates that is not found in other sports. When every move has the potential to affect the entire boat, the mental strength required equals the necessity for power — the ballerina vs. gorilla equation.

Both Men's and Women's Crews defied all expectations, largely due to the integral coaching of Matthew Bozorty and Frank Connor, "novices" themselves.

The Women's Crews, captained by Pamela Testa and Barbara Wise, rebounded with an initially disappointing Portsmouth Regatta with two strong finishes in the last two regattas. Passing crews that had beaten them earlier in the season became expected. At the George Washington

Cherry Blossom Regatta, the women ran very strongly in their meet and narrowly missed a finals berth. Likewise, at the prestigious SIRAS Regatta, they pulled well to once again just miss the finals. The highlight of the Women's Crew season was a third place at the Duke Regatta.

The Men's Crew, captained by Will Martin and Chris Greenwell, evolved into a legitimate force in late spring. Improving with every race, the men repaid previously victorious crews like George Washington with defeats in the SIRAS meet. The men advanced in the finals to heart-breakingly lose the bronze medal by 0.2 seconds to Purdue. This eclipsed even the outright victory at Duke earlier in the season, and provided a script-like finale to the epic begun in November.

After this enthralling and very successful season, the survivors of the fall's 60% wash-out rate and the winter's workouts could now proudly state — I am on William and Mary Crew.

— Chris Greenwell

Varsity Crew

Varsity Crew again combined a building year with successes, to keep heads high throughout the season. A strong Women's Crew finished in the top third, amongst nationally ranked schools, at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia. The following week, both men's boats finished within 1:30 of the leader at the Head of the Occoquan, in Northern Virginia.

Captains Emily Van Loen, Molly Young, Brian Russell, and Jeff Shook pulled the

team through coach Sean Hart and assistant Stephanie Rick's grueling winter workouts and 5:30 am practices.

The intense spring season culminated with a strong showing by a small contingent at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. While there, the men finished sixth, while the women landed an eighth place berth.

— Tim Kelly



How cool are we? Members of the Crew teams pose in front of their truly impressive Homecoming float.



Ship ahoy! The Crew team proves that it can stand up against the biggest and the best on a practice outing.

Row, row, row your boat! The Crew team has a good time showing its stuff at the Homecoming parade.



Leave, ho! The Crew team gets ready to splash down into Matoaka for another early morning practice.



Into the woods. Members of the Crew teams have fun together, whether they're in the water or not. All the early morning practices, strained muscles, and regatta competitions gave them plenty of opportunities to get to know each other and become friends.

Recycling

So What Have You Done to Save the Planet Lately?

Well, if you were a member of the William and Mary Recycling Organization, you:

1. collected, heaved, and shoved 3 tons of newspaper out of the residence halls weekly
2. hefted about 1100 lbs. of glass out of the residence halls per week
3. mucked through about 400 lbs. of aluminum as you lugged it out of the residence halls each week
4. kept all of the above out of the landfill, saving both the taxpayer's money on trash hauling charges and lots of trees and other natural resources
5. probably learned to drive a truck (not that this in itself saves the planet, but it is a very necessary and useful skill nonetheless)
6. probably bought a Recycling T-shirt (not that this is going to save the planet either, but it kept the Vice President happy and besides, they're cool looking)
7. helped out with the new-this-year-and-very-successful office paper recycling program, for all the offices and academic buildings on campus
8. taught the Williamsburg and College communities about the basics of sorting recyclables on Comprehensive Recycling Days
9. thanked our lucky stars for the housekeepers as they valiently did the recycling collections from each hall and took all the stuff to central locations in each dorm/complex
10. founded the Student Environment Action Coalition, to foster communication and cooperation among all concerned service groups on campus.

RECYCLE OR DIE! *and save the planet.*



Waste not, want not. By the looks of this party aftermath, you can tell that Recyclers definately had their work cut out for them!

Ranger Club

Each year, the Ranger club provides students with an opportunity to test themselves both mentally and physically in a field situation. In the fall semester, the candidates for the coveted black beret attempted to qualify by meeting specific standards and demonstrating their technical and tactical proficiency. After weeks of training for a few hours every Thursday, their skills were tested on a cold weekend in November in Matoaka Woods. The candidates were evaluated and those who displayed competency and motivation acquired the black beret. Rangers who had previously earned their black beret were evaluated at a higher level and awarded the black and gold "flash" patch worn on the front of the beret.

The climactic point for the Ranger club occurred during the spring semester when they participated in a three day exercise in the Blue Ridge Mountains, appropriately titled Operation Blue Mountain. This year, the Rangers from William and Mary invited cadets from other schools to participate and formed a company of three platoons. Such large-scale battle training provided students with a realistic tactical environment. The Rangers completed the operation knowing that they were prepared to accept future challenges.

— Karen Kuppich



Big guns! Carrying his 26 lb. M60 machine gun, Evan Ewachiw poses with a "Soviet" aggressor.

Pick-pocketing. Bryan Chhek searches an "enemy" P.O.W. for valuable intelligence.

Pershing Rifles

Founded at William and Mary in 1987, the W-4 Company of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is a fraternal military organization committed to maintaining the example of professionalism set by the General of the Armies John F. Pershing. In its five years at William and Mary, PRs has established a reputation for producing the best drill and ceremony cadets in ROTC's Revolutionary Guard Battalion and the finest officers upon graduation.

The Queen's Guard was created in 1957 after the visit of Queen Elizabeth II to serve as a visible preserver of the English heritage of the College. Today, the Queen's Guard operates under the auspices of Pershing Rifles and teaches cadets and non-cadets alike the intricacies of trick rifle drill.

— Jonathan Acuff



Steppin' out! Members of the College's Pershing Rifles Society demonstrate their well-practiced and well-disciplined Saber Bridge at the Military Ball in February.

Biology Club

Bugs, brine, and buffalo. Philodendrons, porcupines, and parrot fish. I bet you're wondering what they all have in common, aren't you? Why biology, of course. From microscopic mealy bugs to ten-ton dinosaurs to any and every sort of plant imaginable, biology has a little, or a big, something for everyone. And for people like the members of the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club, who love biology, it had just about everything!

A student-run organization, the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club is open to all students interested in things biological. Organized around Millington Hall, the Club has always enjoyed a close association with the Biology Department, and the two have sponsored many socials before the weekly seminars they produce in Millington.

The 1991-92 school year was busy as usual for the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club's members, both on and off campus. The Biology Club continued its recycling program in Millington Hall, making the home of the Biology Department one of the only academic buildings and one of the few places on campus that offered comprehensive recycling. A wide variety of educational programs, activities, and projects with local schools kept the members busy throughout the school year. But they were rarely alone in their endeavors, accompanied by one of the many lively biology "mascots" that either inhabited the rooms of Millington or just happened to wander onto the scene outside.

Field trips, nature walks, and even a little philanthropy rounded out the year, further enhancing the club members' knowledge of wildlife and conservation, proving that biology enthusiasts were always ready to get a little closer to nature, even if it meant getting green slime on their hands!



Nature types. Members of the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club pose amidst a statue of what appears to be two grappleing bears. Getting back to nature was always a fun thing to do, even if it was cold outside!

Alpha Phi Omega

Combining the positive aspects of fraternity with a commitment to public service, the Nu Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National CO-ed Service Fraternity used its diverse membership to serve the campus, community, and country. The brothers of APO, each selected solely on the basis of their desire to serve, combined their unique blend of ethnic, religious, and political backgrounds to further the goals of leadership, friendship, and service.

The Nu Rho chapter of APO, re-established in 1978, followed a strong tradition of service. Fund raising, always a staple of service organizations, remained a critical part of APO's service program. With Superdance, a 20+ hour dance-a-thon, APO raised over \$3,000 for MDA. Likewise, proceeds from the Nu

Rho Colonial Classic 5k run/walk went to the American Cancer Society. Volunteers from APO regularly worked at Eastern State Mental Hospital, the Pines convalescence home, and Housing Partnerships. In addition, APO sponsored the four blood drives held by the American Red Cross and staffed the nightly Escort service, providing safe walks for campus women.

This year, Nu Rho continued this tradition by adding several new projects to its service program. Following a nationwide APO tradition, Nu Rho started the "Ugly Professor on Campus" fundraiser, in which volunteering professors competed for the title of Ugliest Professor. Likewise, when asked to aid visually impaired students, APO started Talking Books, a service that records academic

reading material on audio tape. And, in an effort to educate the campus about the AIDS epidemic, Nu Rho sponsored "AIDS Awareness Week." In the coming year, APO will distribute PACCO, a guide to personal environmental strategies and volunteer opportunities. APO will also sponsor its own troupe of puppeteers to go out into the community to give entertaining shows to local schools, retirement homes, and institutions.

But APO also reveled in its social program. The infamous "Happy Parties" still rocked late into the night, providing dancing and intoxication for those who wanted it. Likewise, APO believed strongly in providing non-alcoholic events for its members, such as F.O.A.M. dances, sports blocks, recreational teams, inner cir-

cles, games nights, and for mals. By providing a variety of social programs, APO recognized that such a diverse membership had different social needs and attempted to fulfill these needs to the fullest extent possible.

APO must be doing something right, for in the last year, over one hundred pledges initiated as brothers in Nu Rho. With over two hundred members, Nu Rho has become the largest per capita APO chapter in the nation and one of the largest organizations on campus. With this manpower at its disposal, APO looks forward to its highest level of service ever, and the chapter invites the campus to come and see how much fun service can be.

— Hal Halbert



Alpha Phi Omega: Top: Joe Keitt (Exec. VP), Mike McLeod, Mark Booney, B.J. Cooke. 2nd row: Cameron Herndon, Megan Hall, Liz Rettenmaier, Chai Shain Kua, Dave Olmeyer, Rob Hudgins, Vince Indelicato, Rusty Morris, Elizabeth Daniel, Shirley Coggan, Ed Overton, Chad Hudson (President), Marete Johansen, Wendy Foster, Tonya McDonald, Rebecca Born, Greg Lucado, Anne Walker. 3rd row: April Jones, Emily Jennings, Kathrine McDonald, Ann Meneses, Josh Radtitz, Doug Godfrey, Martin Balinsky, Jonathan Mason, Teri Machado, Hugh Hamilton, Dave Albert, Febronia Christ, Stacie Cook. 4th row: Jen Strong, Wendy Bridges, Chris Morak, Jen Slickney, Jennifer Stallings, Reva Boothe, Kristen Reis, Anne Marie Jacks, Kay Kyriakou, Brian Caton, Marissa Clemente, Selicia Gregory, Dave Nix (Social VP), Ali Chen, Tanya Galuska. 5th row: Rachel Rosendahl, Melody McDonald, Michelle Sebastian, Carl Mishler, Kevin Copping, Ted A'Zary, Ali Goodrich, Heather McIntyre, Michelle Fejfar, Christian Wilson (Service VP), Christine Heath, Elizabeth Byun, Carol Pak. 6th row: Amy Vinroot, Deb Brown, John Karro, Sharon Villa, Carmea Ferris, Jenny Wallach, Jenn Riche, Karen Magin, Mary Laskovich, Karen Remsburg, Andrea Catalano, Maryellen Maurer, Jaya Chinnani, Liz Correia. 8th row: Amy Lohr, Preet Hansra, Raean Steiny, Raj Midha, Sarah Wiseman, Dan Edgar, Ken Crosson, Karen Elbie (Membership VP), Cindy Marza, Nikki Vann (Secretary), Keena Pettit, Legann Martin. 9th row: Andy Ios, Betsy Papbrinks, Kirsten McBride, Anne Turner, Amanda Hooke, Michelle Pratt (Alumni Sec.), Nicole Bergeron, Kim Mansfield, Virginia Marbella. Photo by Hal Halbert (Historian).



Ready, set, dig! Members of the McDiffett pledge class work to help AIM clean up the amphitheatre.

How low can you go? APO members Anne Turner and Amanda Hooke show Warren how to have a good time at Superdance.

Cheese! Ray Midha puts on a show of comforting B.J. Cooke at the blood drive.



HAL HALBERT (5)

Do I look like the Penguin? Jay Parker smokes a stogie to celebrate Mike Townes's 26th birthday.



Dressed to kill! Rick Potter gets into the gorrier Halloween spirit by dressing as a psychopathic killer.



Quality entertainment. Pledges Paul Blankenship, Chris Surridge, Rob Lane, and Tony Hines pose with Mike Eovino outside of Lee's Grill & Lounge.



Sigma Mu Sigma

It would be difficult to call the 1991-92 school year a banner year for Chi Chapter of Sigma Mu Sigma, since this was only the second year that the Chi brothers and sisters have had their charter. However, most of the year's events proved to be wildly successful and the Sigma Mu's predicted nothing but good things for the future.

An extremely favorable rush brought in seven newly initiated brothers during the two semesters, and the prospects for future rushes looked excellent. The weekly, brother-organized happy hours and monthly large parties open to the campus provided frequent opportunities for the membership to get together and take a well-

deserved break from the rigors of classes. As brother Drew Stanley commented, "What I like about Sigma Mu is the relaxed attitude the brothers and sisters have, while retaining a closeness that you seldom see in Greek organizations."

As all the Greeks knew, however, fraternity life consisted of more than just parties. For the brothers and sisters of Sigma Mu this was especially true. Members coached youth soccer teams, tutored at the Rita Walsh Adult Skills Center, and worked with College Partnership for Kids. Other brothers continued the tradition of driving for Steer Clear, while still others participated in the administration of the

Amphitheatre Initiative for Matoaka (AIM). Sisters worked as counselors for the Avalon women's shelter, while the brothers lent a hand doing maintenance work.

Increased vivability on campus led Sigma Mu Sigma to be invited to compete in Delta

Gamma's Anchorsplash fundraiser. As usual, a good time was had by all who participated, especially during the synchronized swimming event. While not artistically meretricious, the brothers managed to keep the audience in stitches with a spirited interpretation of "Stigmata" by the hardcore band Ministry. The Sigma Mu's hoped to keep the hijinks going in future competitions.

"All in all, this year can only be called a success," said President Michael "Doc" Eovino, reminiscing on the events of 1991-92. He continued, "We are lucky enough to be in a unique position. Our founders have worked hard to create a base of tradition upon which future brothers and sisters can build. However, we are new enough and small enough where any member who wishes to leave a mark on the group can do so. As we tell our rushees, 'If you want to join a fraternity and learn its history, go elsewhere. If you want to make the history, this is the place.'"

— Michael Eovino



Makin' whoopee! Jay Parker, Drew Stanley and their friend Blake Larkin have fun at Theta Delt's Halloween Hellraiser.

The boys. Members of Sigma Mu Sigma Chi Chapter pose with National President Bill Pearson on Charter Day.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is an active national honor society founded upon the principles of scholarship, leadership, and service. The Virginia Gamma chapter here at the College of William and Mary was more visible recently than in earlier years. The chapter held a philanthropy dinner raffle to benefit Avalon at the start of the year, and conducted its traditional Mum Sale at Homecoming. It co-sponsored a service project to refurbish the Avalon shelter

with OAK honor society. The chapter celebrated Mortar Board Week by hosting a forum on the economy and its impact on the College, and circulated a quiz to educate the student body about Mortar Board and its purposes. In addition, Mortar Board co-sponsored a blood drive with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and provided tutors to be made available by the Study Skills office.

— Michael Troilo



Mortar Board 1991-92: Amanda Allen (Historian), Billy Baxter (Treasurer), Jon Birdsall, Henrik Borgstrom, Kim Cathey, Peter Colohan, Paige Cooper, Doug DiRuggiero, Tonia Farmer (Elections), Jacques Herman, Melissa Kolonoski, Elsa Kuo, Thu Lee (Vice-President), Paul Legrady, Tim Lyden, Bill Lyden, Michelle Manning, Sean McGeary, David Miller, Shelly Miller, Stephanie Mowatt, Kathy O'Neill, Kurt Owen, Jennifer Poole, Nancy Roche, Lee Savio, Andrea Sheridan, Stephanie Silverman (Secretary), Renee Straub, Joyce Taber, Michael Troilo (President), Shanna Verma, Elizabeth Wolff. Faculty Advisor: Dr. Brad Coursen.

Student Alumni Liason Council

The Student Alumni Liason Council (SALC) is the student service and programming organization of the Society of the Alumni. Composed of 31 undergraduates, the SALC served as a link between students, alumni, the college community, and future William and Mary students.

The year began in September with a leadership retreat on the Matoaka Ropes and Initiative Course. During Homecoming weekend in October, SALC members hosted and helped staff many events, tours, and the parade, logging hundreds of hours. During the spring semester, SALC held their membership drive and hosted events during Olde Guard Day and 50th Reunion Weekend. On

March 26v and 27, they held their fourth annual Student Host Program, an event in which junior and senior high school students, who are relatives of alumni, spent two days on campus getting an inside view of college life. On April 5, the Class of 1992 was welcomed into the Young Guard with Senior Spring Day, so-sponsored by the SALC and the Senior Class.

In addition to on-campus events, the SALC attended and helped host several off-campus alumni activities for various chapters in Virginia. These included away football games tailgate parties and admissions receptions in several states for prospective freshmen accepted for the fall 1992 semester.



Student Alumni Liason Council: Rob Perks, John Simmons, Wendi Spangler, Jacques Herman, Clare Ludvigsen, Natonya Zalubowski, Kim Gray, Craig Phillips, Kristin Wilderott, Jon Birdsall, Matt Kirsner.

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc. is a two-credit, Special Projects course offered through the School of Business Administration. It is a student-run Virginia corporation that provides professional marketing services to the local business community. The first of its kind nationally, DMW was founded in 1983 by John Berger, then a junior in the Business School. Tired

of the monotony of book work, he set up the company as an independent study and his first job was provided by the Williamsburg Pottery with 140,000 labels. Since then the company has expanded, handling accounts for local businesses as well as national corporations, including Xerox and Exxon.

Operated by thirty-seven select undergraduates from all areas of study at the Col-

lege of William and Mary, DMW provides a wide range of services to local businesses. The corporation specializes in the development of marketing strategies and research, the creation of logo designs, concepts and layouts for pamphlets, brochures and flyers and direct marketing distribution...all at competitive prices.

DMW selects new members each spring through a

three-stage interview process which continues to become more competitive each year. Each of DMW's contracted projects utilizes the knowledge acquired in traditional academics as well as providing students with "hands-on" experience, challenging their ability to practice business and personal skills while remaining in an educational setting.



JOSEPH KILM

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg: Members get together for a group photo outside of the School of Business.

Student Association

Ha!ha! Laura Flippin shows that even the President could relax from time to time at an SA meeting.



Here I go. SA member Joe Price won the election for the upcoming year, beating both Ari Millner and Mitch Sava in the bid for SA Presidency.

The Student Association is the undergraduate student government at the College, seeking to fulfill two functions: representation of student opinion regarding campus issues and development of social/cultural/student services programming for the students. This year the SA made a concerted effort to involve more students in the organization, and with only three representatives returning from the previous year's SA Council membership, it seemed that there was a great deal of new interest in student government. The SA also focused on improving communication with the undergraduate student body and fundraising to support new programs.

In the first few months of the year, the SA held several successful programs, including a "Vote America" voter registration and absentee ballot drive that distributed over 600 absentee ballot forms and registered nearly 200 new voters in Virginia. Starting in the fall, the SA sponsored events for the student body, including a very successful tailgate party in Bryan Courtyard, the Homecoming Dance, and the weekly Change of Pace program which featured campus bands, open mike nights, and soloists.

This year's cultural programming was by far the most successful ever, with a Speaker Series featuring noted authors Maya Angelou and Tom Clancy, as well as Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., who spoke on environmental issues. The SA also continued

the Cultural Awareness Week program, intended to promote diversity and understanding of various cultures on the William and Mary campus. The program was held once during the fall and once during the spring. The fall program included an evening of international poetry reading at Change of Pace, a food festival, and a foreign film festival. Cultural Awareness Days in the Spring hosted two main events. The first was an all-day Cultural Extravaganza which included an art show, ethnic food booths, a fashion show, cultural displays, and performing arts groups. The second was a hands-on workshop entitled "A Campus of Difference," which involved students, faculty, and administrators in a discussion on racial prejudices, ethnic differences, and the ways in which they are addressed on a university campus.

The SA continued its support of the weekly Film Series program, adding a 3-D feature and a concessions stand at the movies; the Bookfair; a carpet and loft sale; and the rental of microwaves and refrigerators. The SA also developed some new student service programming, marketing a freshman welcome kit to parents and developing a new exam survival kit format.

The SA continued to address campus issues, the most notable of which was the resignation of President Paul Verkuil and the search for his successor. The SA led the effort to gain student feedback on the qualities sought in the

next president and the nature of the search that the College should undertake, developing open forums with the student body and the presidential search committee. Other concerns for the SA included an evaluation of the procedures and substance of the Honor Code, the monitoring of campus environmental concerns, and the polling of student opinion concerning the much talked about renovation and construction projects on campus.

Lobbying the General Assembly of Virginia was a high priority for the SA as well. William and Mary students traveled to Richmond to lobby with other Virginia college students regarding proposed tuition increases and future budget cuts. Representatives of the SA also spoke before the Senate Finance Committee, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, and at several local delegations meeting throughout the state.

The SA's year concluded with several successful events, including the return of hypnotist John Lautrec, who played to two packed crowds of students in March. Many students who worked extensively with the SA for the first time this year will be returning as directors, liaisons, executive officers, or SA Council representatives in the fall. With their experience and successes of the past year, the SA looks forward to a new year of continuing focus on effective student representation and innovative programming.



Old and New. Both this year's SAC and the next's pose for their respective photos.

Well, if you say so. Lisa Goddard, Kevin Ebberly, and another member of the SAC try to get a SA meeting underway.



JOSEPH KUM

William & Mary Bands

Strike Up the Bands!

A Schubert Mass by candlelight — hot jazz at PBK — blaring the “War Chant” across Carey Field — cheering on the Tribe at William and Mary Hall — the William and Mary bands have something for everyone.

In addition to its campus performance season, the William and Mary Concert Band gave several special concerts. In October, the Concert Band and the choirs from Bruton Parish Church combined for a festive evening of classical music by candlelight. The audience spilled out the doors

and into the churchyard. In March, the Concert Band performed by invitation as part of the Mariners’ Museum Winter Concert Series at the museum in Newport News. And the Band toured Richmond, VA and Washington, D.C. in April, performing for enthusiastic crowds. One alum wrote, “...I enjoyed the concert so much — your students played splendidly!”

The William and Mary Jazz Ensemble began the year with a performance at An Occassion for the Arts in Wil-

liamsburg. The Ensemble’s on-campus concerts featured a number of student soloists and combos. The Ensemble also made its professional debut, hired to perform for the Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association convention at the Williamsburg Lodge.

With the addition of a new Color Guard and Indoor Guard, and a surge in membership, the William and Mary Marching Band and the William and Mary Basketball Band provided new excitement for sports fans. March-

ing Band members worked many hours a week perfecting music and drill. Their hard work was rewarded by the roar of the crowd. The Marching Band hosted the University of Delaware Band and James Madison University Band, and travelled to the University of North Carolina. The Basketball Band stirred up the crowd at William and Mary Hall and even got The Noid to finally award them pizza!

— Laura Rexroth

William & Mary Jazz Ensemble. First Row: Jay Bukzin, Monica Gilbert, Steve Charlier, Laura Fejfar, Mike Lansing. Second Row: Conductor Laura Rexroth, Justin Krieger, Dan DeVelin, Shirley Coggon, Bruce Vanderver. Third Row: Paul Sprenkle, Kirt Komocki, Marty Smith, Steve Kaufman, Allen Finch, Kevin Smith, Craig Cinquina, Jeff Maynard, Brian Spang, Jim McKeon. Not Pictured: Scott Hirsch.



JOSEPH KUM (3)



William & Mary Marching Band. First Row: Brad Christiansen, Drum Major Jen Klein, Angelo Montoya. Second Row: Charles Sanderson, Laura Fejfar, Scott Hirsch, Andrew Webber, Jeff Maynard, Laura Hoover, Nicole Wertz, Heather Hanney, Dave Olmiejier, Ethan Chapman. Third Row: Director Laura Rexroth, Rob Bassett, Mark Bowie, Koki Hataye, Louis Apakupakul, Rob Hudgins, Dave Eldridge, John Mullin, Scott Crabbs, Chris Muller, Misha Roane, Brenda Herrold. Fourth Row: Stephanie Crenshaw, Jennifer Riche, Lee Ann Barnosky, Michelle Trabert, Sonja Newman, Flag Captain Jen Stone, Twirler Hallie McPherson, Flag Captain Heather Freese, Jennifer Walker, Kristen Kramer, Cindy Chao, Jobi Deoster. Not Pictured: Dave Brown, Steve Southard, Christy Smith.



William & Mary Basketball Band. First Row: Brad Christiansen, Mark Bowie, Scott Hirsch, Scott Crabbs, Jeff Maynard, Dave Olmiejier, Ethan Chapman, Randy Watts. Second Row: Sharon Sobieszczyk, Emily Watts, Misha Roane, Brenda Herrold, Nicole Wertz, Heather Hanney, Jen Klein, Director Laura Rexroth. Third Row: Alissa Pappas, Koki Hataye, Angelo Montoya, Louis Apakupakul, Rob Hudgins, Dave Eldridge, John Mullin, Kirt Komocki, Lee Ann Barnosky. Fourth Row: Terri Feeley, Paul Sprenkle, Laura Hoover, Chris Krebs, Laura Fejfar, Stephanie Crenshaw, Michelle Travert. Fifth Row: Teri Machado, Flag Captain Jen Stone, Flag Captain Heather Freese, Cindy Chao, Ann Tipper. Not Pictured: Richard Hawkins, Stewart Meyers, Ron Northrip, Christy Smith, Kevin Smith, Dave Style, Elaine Jones, Dave Brown, Steve Southard.



William & Mary Concert Band. First Row: Anne Louise Klaus, Stephanie Crenshaw, Hallie McPherson, Melody Kipp, Allison Smith, Misha Roane, Sharon Sobieszczyk, Shelly White. Second Row: Jennifer Riche, Jennifer Klein, Brenda Herrold, Monica Gilbert, Randy Watts, Jill Young, Jeffrey Jaecel, Ethan Chapman, Laura Fejfar, Julie Sandlin, Brien Schiappa, Conductor Laura Rexroth, Heather Hanney. Third Row: Katherine March, Meg Billingsley, Angelo Montoya, Charles Sanderson, Chris Sharp, Reid Smucker, Scott Hirsch, Jeff Maynard, Chris Krebs, Kim McKeon, Shannon Davis, Bill Smith, Louis Apakupakul, Matt Mulder, Dan DeVelin. Piano/Student Conductor: Jennifer Dundas. Not Pictured: Pam Arnold, Jennifer Deasy, Ivy Hamby, Heather Desimone, Laura Hoover, Scott Crabbs, David Olmiejier, Shahannah Keisler, Richard Hawkins, Brad Christiansen, David Eldridge.

Golly! Claudine Carnevale, James Pennington, and Bethany Luktisch get affectionate at the Choir's mis-tletoe party.



Fight Song. The Choir proudly lets loose at the Homecoming Parade, letting the Citadel know that the Tribe will surely "silence" them.



Oh boy! Scott Hoffman, Jamie Troy, Casey Papovich, Justin Krieger, Pam Clarke, Terri Hamlett, and Julie Jenkins have a blast at the Choir picnic.

Cheese! Choir members pose for a group photo at one of their numerous gatherings. Singing wasn't the only thing they did together.



William & Mary Choir

The William and Mary Choir released an album, sang for a benefit concert, and traveled to snowy Boston on its Spring Tour all while enjoying the camaraderie of music. The Choir welcomed thirty-five new singers into the eighty-four member ensemble, including its first female tenor. Under the leadership of President Peter Colohan, the choir sang at many campus events including Family Weekend, Homecoming, Charter Day, Olde Guard Day, and, of course, graduation.

At Homecoming, the Choir was delighted to see so many alumni. After a Friday afternoon concert and the traditional sunset ceremony, the group diligently worked to complete its float under the direction of Vice President

James Newton. Alumni Secretary Kerry Deal arranged a wonderful reception for choir alumni and current members.

To coincide with holiday gift-giving, the Choir's album "Beneath Thy Trees" was released. Available in both cassette and compact disk forms, the album was made in conjunction with the Alumni Society and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. It featured songs by our own Queen Mary's favorite composer Henry Purcell as well as other sacred pieces by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Randall Thompson. Spirituals by Robert Shaw and Harry Burleigh showed the choir's diverse repertoire. The album also contained traditional Choir favorites such as "Shenandoah," "The William and Mary Hymn,"

and the "Alma Mater."

Also at holiday time, the Choir hosted a dinner for the visiting boys from the Hurstpierpoint College Choir of Sussex, England. Caroling in Merchant's Square, the mistletoe party, and four concerts with the women's chorus completed the group's traditional holiday activities.

The Choir headed north for its Spring Tour, enjoying the wonderful hospitality of alumni and hosting churches from McLean, Virginia to Concord, Massachusetts. While in Rye, New York, many choir members revelled in the excitement of a surprise snow storm. Camera-shy singers learned to accept the choir's "newest" member, Peter Mantey, who accompanied the group and produced a video tape of the

five days of fun and music.

In early April, the Choir gave a concert to benefit the Sherry Losito fund. The group performed a full concert featuring the Miss Brevis by Dietrich "Buxte My Hude" Buxtehude and the comical "Sing a Song of Sixpence." The Choir joined the Chorus for the Spring Concerts in late April with memorable performances of Psalm 150 by American composer, and Lendrim favorite, Charles "Charlie-boy" Ives. With the annual banquet and graduation, the Choir said goodbye to sixteen seniors and geared up for a rigorous schedule for the following year's Tercentenary celebrations and the 1993 European tour.

— Sharon Boston



William & Mary Choir. First Row: Peter Colohan, Melissa Nazareth, Mark Bowie, Julie Jenkins, Jamie Troy, Wanda Flinn, David Nix, Mariha Tanner, Justin Krieger, Julie Blount, Brennan Harris, Debbie Epstein, Pam Clarke, Noel A'Hearn, Amy Bartow, Steven Meeks, Susan Warren, Larilyn Cole, Dr. Lendrim. Second Row: Matt Williams, Missy Garroway, Karen Remsburg, Peter Jones, Susan Straight, Michelle Gelfar, Kimberly Meistein, Casey Papovich, Karen Nelson, Jennifer Johnson, Maria LaMonaca, Matt Corey, Kerry Deal, Mandy Seeds, Jason Mullenix. Third Row: Hugh Hamilton, Scott Huffman, Lori Baird, Karen Werbeim, Greg Coffey, Amy Schadewald, Teri Hamlett, Chris Grange, Sharon Boston, Kate Valenta. Fourth Row: Claudine Carnevale, Derek Gottschall, Heather Lyle, Seth Roberts, Heather Miller, David Harrington, Lisan Rider, Jonathan Spangler. Fifth Row: Matthew Koenig, Cheryl Bowling, Chad Pridgen, Jennifer Ley, Malcolm Gaines, Chris Caplinger, Kim McInnis, Barbara Bell, Jason Flemmons, Andy Rider, Josh Lathrope, David Bakke. Sixth Row: Adrian Felts, Sara Edelson, Karl Schuman, Deena Bothello, Ed Overton, James Pennington, Bryan Foster, Chris Oliver, Adam Shoemaker, Ginger Mauler, Jeremy Under, James Newton, Bethany Lukitsch. Not Pictured: Katherine Gregory, Mary Nachtrieb, Wendi Spangler, Henrik Borgstrom, Martin Balinsky, Chris Greenwell.

Orchestra

William & Mary Orchestra

Director: Joel Eric Suben.

Violin I: Kathleen Devald, Brain Grill, Joanne Adamkewicz, Mei-Li Garcia-Jones, Katherine Barnoski, Elizabeth Wilkins, Richard Amar, Jennifer Vranek, Heidi Swanson.

Violin II: Meredith Bartley, Kim Chatfield, Jennifer Stoots, Kathleen Mogelgaard, Rachel LaCroix, Karen Nelson, Alice Rannenberg, Anne Rowsey, Nicole Dickinson, Diana McCod, Soo Kim.

Viola: Amy Miller, Christina Phillips, Rebecca Berlin, Jennifer Dombrowski, Deborah Bacon, Matthew Klein, Alice Givens.

Cello: Robert Lowry, Jeanne Sarfaty, Glenn Nofsinger, Matthew Campbell.

String Bass: Hal Shao, Joshua Brown, Laura Jackson.

Flute: Mark Reczkiewicz, Katherine Grein, Jennifer Donatuti, Sharon Sobieszczyk, Christopher Skrable.

Oboe: Catherine Sheil, Melody Kipp, Kathleen Karhnak, Hallic McPherson.

Clarinet: Jonathan Noble, Anne-Louis Klaus, Michelle Marmura.

Bassoon: Joseph Phillips, Jeffrey Peters.

Horn: Marisa Creal, Amy Seaman, George Chadwick, Andrew Galbraith, Michael Brown, Christopher Stillman, Carl Lettow.

Trumpet: Mark Sigrist.

Keyboard: Erin McGrew.

Timpani: Christopher Skrable.

Chamber Orchestra

Conductor: Joel Eric Suben.

Violins: Mei-Li Garcia-Jones, Robin Meyers, Katherine Barnoski, Meredith Bartley, Richard Amar, Heidi Swanson.

Violas: Deborah Bacon, Christina Phillips, Rebecca Berlin.

Cellos: Jeanne Sarfaty, Holly Maso.

String Bass: Josh Brown.

Flutes: Katherine Grein, Beth Koch, Suzanne Covert.

Oboe: Catherine Sheil.

Clarinets: Jonathan Noble, Michael Marmura.

Bassoon: Joseph Phillips

Horns: Marisa Creal, Amy Seaman.

Trumpet: Mark Sigrist.

Cembalo: Andrew Wells.



Ebony Expressions



JOSEPH KUM (3)

Gentlemen of the College



ROBAY WEATHERHOLTZ (3)



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Shake, Rattle, and Roll!

Explaining the Fraternity rush program to one's mother is quite a chore. The first part of fraternity rush are the smokers. "What does one do at these Smokers?" would be a typical mom question. For most guys the smokers are a way for rushees to meet brothers, and each rushee must make an impression on every brother if he really wants to get into that fraternity.

"But why are they called smokers?" mom would pry. Smokers, for the most part, are smoke free. Fraternity rush, for that matter, is completely dry — no alcohol is served. After a couple of

smokers, the brothers hold selection meetings and decide on who they have seen that they all would generally like to have in the brotherhood. Then, it's shake time!

It's the dead of night — or about 10pm, you're in your room, studying, sleeping, staring into space. A strange noise echos down the hall — it could just be your RA coming in from a great staff meeting, but the noise gets louder. Is that someone trying to sing? "BAM, BAM, BAMBA MBAMBAMBAM!" your door cries out in pain. Your roommate turns and a) growls, b) gives the thumbs up, c) runs into the bath-

room, d) what roommate — he's still with his girlfriend. As you open the door — a surge of men burst through — some smelling of beer, some of bourbon, and some of gallons of bad cologne. The guys quickly overtake your room, jumping on your bed, your desk, your roommate. Then the commotion settles and one of the guys from the house you've been rushing steps toward you and asks if you too would like to be a brother of the fraternity and would accept a shake, later to be a bid?

What do you do? Mom said it was ok. Your friends from home say it's stupid.

But you think to yourself, I like these guys — it's becoming part of a tradition, a support system, and a whole lot of great parties. "Defer, deny, or accept...." the rush chairman lists the options for you, and of course its not easy to defer or deny in front of 60 guys, but they'll still respect you in the morning. However if you decide to accept — they'll drag you off, with little resistance, into the night to celebrate their (and your) good fortune. Shake, rattle the cans, and roll into the sunrise. (Thanks to Tony D'Angelo for describing his shake.)

— Sarah Pitkin



COLBY LUDICKS

Jim Rice



Shake 'n' on the shake! KA Andrew
C. R. Rford congratulates freshman
Chris Nittle on his shake.

Future of the Young

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Today there are over 600 chapters upholding the goals of Alpha: manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha here at the College of William and Mary was founded on May 23, 1975. Although the brotherhood is small, you can find brothers active in all aspects of college life, from academ-

ics to athletics.

One of Alpha Phi Alpha's main concerns is the outlook for the youth of tomorrow. For this reason the brothers are active in three service projects geared toward keeping at-risk male students in school. Many of these children come from broken homes and have very low self esteem. The brothers of Kappa Pi strive not only to help these students improve their grades, but also to help them raise their self-esteem and feel good about themselves.

In this respect, we are big brothers as well as tutors.

The brotherhood is also involved in other community service projects, such as blood drives, Thanksgiving food and clothing drives, and our newly initiated scholarship pageant, the Miss Black and Gold pageant. Our long term goals for the pageant are to establish a scholarship for incoming freshmen, in particular those children whom we are helping in the elementary schools.

Although we are involved

in many community service projects, we also have a social side to our fraternity. We host several parties a year such as the rare fluorescent house party, as well as putting on a few step shows.

The brothers of the Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha work hard in all of our endeavours, and will continue to strive to make a difference in the lives of all people.

Row one: Micheal Spicely, Andrew Zawacki. Row two: Thomas Johnson, Thomas Roberts, Walter Preston, Terrell McIlwain, Chris Hassan-Baker, Patrick Mamou.





It's My Turn! Fred Jones tutors his little brother at D.J. Montague Elementary.

The Music Man Roger Lawyer mixes records at a social function outside Bryan Complex.



The Moves! Brothers participate in the Step Show Competition, ultimately taking first place.



All dressed up! Brothers and their escorts pose for a photo before the homecoming dance.

Life of the Party

The story of Sigma Pi over the last couple of years has been one of a continuing struggle to obtain housing. By the way, a warm and special thanks goes out to Big Fred, Sammy Boy, and the little Ken-man — you've been just sooo instrumental with our chapters progress (don't know what we would have done without you guys!). We're going to miss the old Lodge Fourteen (Gee, Don, you think the new neighbors over in Pleasants will mind the noise?)

If you didn't know (you probably didn't), our chapter of the fraternity has been at William and Mary since 1931. Unfortunately, back in the early eighties, we had

some problems with burning down our house and throwing a couple of Molotoff Cocktails. Besides, the urine didn't even leave a stain.

Oh well, that's all in the past. We re-chartered December 8, 1990 and have since become one of the largest fraternities on campus. Right now, we have over seventy active brothers and are looking forward to another strong Pledge class next year.

In intramural athletics, we have made the finals in just about every sport and have taken several championships. We are just as strong in academics: three members of Phi Beta Kappa and a 2.9+ GPA six semesters in a row. Of our members, we have

had a president of both the Mortar Board and of the SALC, assisted coaching local youth soccer teams, and have done various individual philanthropic services to the community.

Despite all of these accomplishments, we still manage to find time to party quite a bit. Our annual Death Night Party in the Fall and Bermuda Triangle in the Spring have been some of the best parties on campus. Not to mention the annual Rat Races, which will be donating some of its proceeds to the American Red Cross this year.

On that note, we want to say a few words to our brothers: Shu, congrats on the

Chip Lohmiller extra points at the parties — Stu, just remeber shoplifting doesn't pay — We all enjoyed Morelli's burn'n'serve fries — A just wanted to say, "Um...well...ahh...urrr..." — The Rogaine hair club for men will meet over the summer (you know who you are) — Big League, learn where you live. Get a road map, not a road ho! — Dye the point is mute! — Scooter, plug it up! — Everybody do the Trout shuffle — Chris, we'll bring your roommate's bra back — To all brothers, stop hooking up with my neighbors! We'll see you at Buck's!



Chug! Greg "Rubbah" Miller does his best to please his cheering brothers.



Row one: Chris Wago, Russell Baber, Brian Rogers, Kevin Tierney, Jon Discount, Rusty Morris, Scott Mitchell, Brian Prescott, Brian Colburn, John Somers, Jim Richmond, Sam Pope. Row two: Mark Bonney, Lang Westerlund, Scott Hunter, Patrick Kirkman, Steve Reed, Craig Franco, Josh Young, Joe Alonso, Andy Criswell. Row three: Paul Silver, Greg Gillette, Keith Gagnon, Chris Dye, Jason Giersch, John Niemeyer, Glenn Harshman, Patrick Gaston, Steve Chir, Glenn Oberhauser, Derke Dickinson, Bill Ruger, Thomas Johnson, Patrick Nix, David Patton. Row four: Jon Birdsall, Chris Allen, Matt Abbruzzese, Neil Tanner, Rob Wilson, Peter Knapp, Daniel Holly, Mike Shumann, Travis Sheffler, Scott Smith, Louis Flanagan, Stuart Noell, John Majowkea, Greg Miller, Greg Hays, Doug Ketterer, Chris Mystkowski, Mark Fillipone, Mark Weiner. Back row: Don Etrille, Andrew Stephenson, John Dye, Kris Morelli. Not pictured: Dave Barnes, Dan Greenwald, Earnest Hughes, Darren Jiron, Chris Mullen, Chuck Ramesy, Steve Saari, Eric Schobitz, Steve Spishak, John Staren, Brian Tom, Mike Troilo, Dave Vick, Mike Shea.



Going Places! The Sigma Pi Homecoming float is escorted down DOG Street by the brothers.

Sweet Victory The brothers take the field in congratulations after the Sigma Pi softball victory.

Yeah, mom — I'm studying. What to do in your spare time, before you have to go out to the party - split a few cases?

Boys in the Lounge

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded on a tradition of brotherhood and chivalry that extends beyond our 1865 founding. Today the brotherhood remains highly visible in the community through fund raising for our national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy. This year the brotherhood remains highly visible in the community through fund raising for our national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy. This year the brotherhood remains highly visible in the community through fund raising for our national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy. This year the brotherhood remains highly visible in the community through fund raising for our national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy.

As a unanimously voting

house during rush, KA voted in 18 quality candidates to join the brotherhood. Each of the pledges will be great assets to upholding the traditions of KA, as well as maintaining the diversity of interests in the house.

Socially, the school year was highlighted at KA by our annual Jungle Party, Mecca Party, and thanks to Brooks, a new found favorite — the Early-80's Party. The KA's capped off the school year with our Old South Week. Events during this week in-

cluded the Ironman Competition, a viewing of *Gone With The Wind*, the serenading of our dames on the march, and our gala Southern Ball at Virginia Beach.

Besides partying, the lives of most KA's revolved around life in the lounge and intramurals. Many KA's enjoyed wasting time in the lounge watching movies and TV, although Lounge Rats like Zok, Ski, and The Suite could be found playing Hosehead and Loungeball into the early hours of the

morning. Most members of the house participated in intramurals, ranging from our A-team down through the Earthpigs and Built For Feed. All KA teams displayed immense athletic prowess and success. This can be attested for by Earthpigs like Pomeranz and Craigmont, who were always tough in any intramural activity.

Overall Kappa Alpha was a close-knit, yet very diverse brotherhood which remained at the top of William and Mary's fraternities.



Rebel Yell! The KA's whoop it up at a Tribe basketball game.



Front row: Andrew Comerford and Scott Kowalski. Seated row one: Colby Loucks, John McGrann, Jeff Matton, Jeff Baker, Tommy Gill, Bob Baierl, Steve Farragher, Randy Almus. Seated row two: Jim Berry, Rich Thornett, Dave Uy, Eric Travis, Matt Gerber, Jason Starns, Floyd Patterson, Aaron Pomeranz, Kieron O'Shea, Chris Kirkup, Dave Howarth, Matt Gemmill. Row three: Mike Pelton, Rick Byrne, Todd Cauthorn, Craig Birgfeld, Cleat Anderson, James Gallenbeck, Rob Hutton, Craig Armstrong, Matt "Zoc" Dowd. Back row: Rob Teagle, Steve Critchfield, Griff Garwood, Wes Watkins, Chase Barnard, Brandy Brooks, Mojo Friesen, Timmy Bradshaw, Tony D'Angelo, Jake Booker, Sean Armstrong, Seth Wilson, Tim Kelly, Kris Norenberg, Rob Klink, James Taylor, and Mike Shafer.



The man's got hair! Uy, Shafer, and Randy celebrate the appearance of facial hair on Moose.



Sacked Out. Some of the "Lounge Rats" and their dates watch the Redskin's squeak by the Bills in SuperBowl XXVI.

That's right, right foot/right shoe- The KA basketball team takes a timeout for Oaf to find his other foot.



Three Drunk Mice, see how they smile! Timmy, Ski, and Sean take a break from a challenging game of "Hoops".

Another Year With The Most Wanted Men

The 1991-1992 school year held very special times for Kappa Sigma fraternity's Nu Chapter. The Brothers welcomed in a new initiate class filled with enthusiastic spirit which would ring through all of the Brothers' activities, either in the classroom, on the playing field, or perhaps most significantly on the barstools. Kappa Sigmas made a commitment in 1991-1992 to make the fraternity not just a social organization but a state of mind.

The fraternity's first steps forward were actually steps backward in time as Kappa Sigma harbored a re-emergence of the seventies. The sounds and garb of the Village People seemed to make their way onto the dance floor week after week, before culminating with a Village People dance spectacular at the Halloween Date Party.

The Brotherhood opened

its arms to all of its alumni for a Homecoming Weekend marked by the reunion of old friends and revelling in past debauchery. As usual, Kappa Sigma's Precision Lawn Mower Drill Team highlighted the annual parade down DOG Street and was worthy of much praise.

The Christmas Party was the climax of the first semester as Brothers exchanged the greatest gift of all before serenading the campus with the traditional Christmas carols.

Some of the other social events from the first semester included the hosting of Tri-Delta's Bid Night, as well as the End of the Semester Blow-Out Shin-Dig, and the Christmas Formal.

Kappa Sigmas resolved in the new year to make life a little more hazy and to that end constructed a Beer Pong table which was to become the social activity through the cold winter months of Jan-

uary and February. The Phi experienced the thrill of Beer Pong during a Tribe Hoops Party, joining Brothers in the much hallowed White Section. Most assuredly things got down and dirty with the Chi Omegas at the Pimp and Prostitute Party, the social event which always promises to make all mothers proud.

Spring included a pilgrimage by a plethora of Brothers down to sunny Key West, where educational enlightenment was achieved through tours of Hemingway's house, various museums, and the 801 Club.

A new sweetheart was crowned at the Spring Formal, where even April's chilly winds could not deter brothers from festive frolicking on the sandy beaches of Virginia Beach. Spring saw the initiation of yet another generation of handsome pledges, whose manly build left the

Pledge Auction audience both broke and gasping for more. A Nu and proud class of gentlemen were accepted into the brotherhood with accolades from A to Z.

Kappa Sigmas enjoyed continued success in the areas of classroom achievement and community service, as brothers participated in programs such as the Big Brothers/Big Sisters sponsorship and community food drives. In addition, Kappa Sig not only proved its worth on the playing fields of William and Mary athletics, but once again led the way in the bleachers as well in continuing its avid support of Tribe sports.

In keeping pace with the hectic and sometimes confusing world of the Nineties, Kappa Sigma retained its soul status once again as the island in the sea of depression.

Seated: Daren Gutschou, Erin McGuire, Joe Person, Alex Utecht, Andy Ruckman, Paul Van Lenten, Greg Hodges, Tony Tomich, Mike Faraci, Frank Dawson. Row two: Rob Light, Drew Manning, Matt Rudacille, Dan Smith, Mark Tyler, Tom Walters, David Flynn. Back row: Doug Erney, Tom Dexter, Kelly Perkins, Eric Olsen, Andy Dawson, Steve Ford, Mark Waikus, Corey Ludwig, Craig Staub, Tom Sherman, Chris Dawson, Eric Sutty, Matt Johnson, Marty Benzig, Brett Vince.





The Half-Naked Truth- Kappa Sigma 1991 Pledge Class poses for a photo after a fun filled day of mud sliding.

We Want You, We Want You... The new Village People, Kappa Sig's very own Andy Ruckman, Joe Person, Corey Ludwig, Mike Faraci, and Drew Manning.



Let's get floored! Enjoying Kappa Sig's Floor Party are brothers Mark Tyler, Dave Flynn, and Eric Suttly.

A new remedy for straight teeth- Rob Light, Craig Staub, and Alex Utecht are dressed for some raucous cheering in the White Section.

Well Policed Parties!

If there was one thing you could count on while frequenting one of Lambda Chi Alphas social gatherings this year (besides being stamped by a friendly brother after being properly I.D.'d) it was seeing one of our friendly campus law enforcers. Whether it was due to excessive fire alarms or an abundance of scantily clad women gracing our spacious facilities, William and Mary's finest were there. Armed with clipboards and flashlights, they added a new edge of paranoia to our otherwise hair raising, thrash/pong fests.

When the brothers were not under surveillance or being tailed to the library, they excelled in the classroom and on the varsity athletic fields. "Lambda Chi?" you may ask. "Did they win the Fraternity Intramural Championships this year?" The answer is simple, no. Unfortunately the Lambda Chi's

were too busy playing for the college in other parts of the world to participate in such strenuous sports as bowling, squash, and innertube water polo. Due to the fact that our space is limited, we are unable to go into detailed accounts of each player's accomplishment, thus we offer you numbers. Lambda Chi supplied 2 men to Tribe tennis, 3 to basketball, 3 to golf, 6 to football, 7 to wrestling, and 12 to the Tribe's baseball diamond.

Although Lambda Chi was represented on more varsity athletic fields than any other fraternity, we also had the only student initiated into Phi Beta Kappa from the fraternal system, as well as many members of DMW,

The Athletic Educational Foundation, FCA Rasda Church, and A.A.

Lest our readers think that we are all work and no play, we did in fact have a few social events once or twice a week. These gatherings ranged in size from our spectacular Crab Feast, which donates hundreds of dollars to the Salvation Army each year, to small one on one games of Beer Pong. We cruised with the Kappa's, wore our P.J.'s with the Tri Delt's of Saturday Night Live fame, donned our toga's for Toga party, wrote on the Theta's, built a float with Chi Omega, followed by a party (which they still owe us for). We also enjoyed the music of the Wall Flowers, Head

Cleaner, and Conjunction Function, with the company of Tri Delt, Pi Phi, and Sigma "we party at Theta Delt" Nu.

Brothers also enjoyed our Fall Formal at Bryce Mountain, our Spring Formal at the Williamsburg Inn, and our trip to Key West for a relaxing, heavily sedated Spring Break.

Under the guidance of our president, Eric Weber, and his successor, Michael "Grimm" Hearle, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has enjoyed another year of tradition. Further strengthening its foothold as the most active loved house on campus. Just ask your daughter.



The Man? President Michael Hearle gives an impromptu pose for this candid.

A table, many beers.... A game of Thumper? Brothers Tim Gallagher, Bob Powell, Scott Estes, and Michael O'Bryon and their dates prepare for the Fall Formal.





The boys of the sun. Eric "the can" Weber, Boog "gravity" Powell, and Rahul "the worm" Sharma soak up some sun.

TOGA You wonder why they have no clothes on, don't you? Brother Kuester and his friends experience the bikini toga fashion.



A boy with four bottles - Tom Mettler plays show and tell during the Lambda Chi trek to Key West.

Learn to Love It

Ninety-one/niney-two was filled with its share of raging parties, sorority mixers, intramural victories and philanthropy events. But why waste this space with something that every greek organization has in common?

The brotherhood continued their tradition of seeking out as many good times as possible despite the limited social environment at the College. The tight-knit group's laid back, party seeking attitude, along with a steady flow of The Gentleman resulted in another year of legends to add to the list.

"Balls only — who's with me?" Homecoming — the return of Slip and other distinguished alumni. Eric's piss put Taco in the drunk tank. "I've lost my buzz — let's hit

Paul's!"

Let Creedle tell you the story sometime.

The little yellow menace (Kato? I know you are in here) and Montgomery continued Boz & Doyle's legacy with effluence in the light fixtures, launching the Benandtae/Nick/Kamens war. Too bad for Anil's jeans.

Disco came back. It didn't leave quickly enough.

Spring Break drew us to various spots around the country. "Get out of my way little boy, I'm hacking my way through the jungle." Great Will, now put the knife down. The Keys, home of TVland women, drunken moped wrecks, and \$70 t-shirts. Did your pants come clean Bulkhead?

A large crew trekked down

to Panama City with the clam bumpers. "Let's make Muffler airtight!" Furr's wall diving — nice stitches. "But, I've never done this befogkk...!"

Idaho. A half dozen brothers enjoyed prime spring skiing and a hard-to-believe night life. "You guys are crazy." Hot tub crashing. "Oops, sorry — wrong condo." Sandpoint adventure. "How cool is that?" The snowcat ride. "Cuz dying ain't much of a living, boy."

Scott Lohmann was whipped.

We will not forget the deadweights that were cast into a world of unemployment: the traditions of Russ "Please get the couch off my leg" McClymont, Maurice Elbert Schmeggly, Mike

"Edward Beerhands" Rogers Will "Is this based on a true story?" Turnage, Bob "Norfolk General" Carhart, Matt "Too sexy for my hair" Stearns, Nick "It wasn't Russ' fault" Jiannas, Hank "Annoying Man" Lombardo, Jeremy "Grab the headboard, baby" Kamens and other will not be forgotten.

The twenty new initiates that joined the brotherhood in the spring have large shitkickers to fill, but their stellar pledge period performance instilled confidence in the rest of us.

As Nortzel said, "Stick that one right back up the pooper and what am I saying?" It was a hell of a year, thanks for coming.



Bloody, Buer and Bourbon — Adrian Felts, Chris Tota, Bob Carhart and the brothers fire up before watching the Tribe's last game.



Nick Buys a Black Suit — A respectable photo taken on bid night (before the not-so-respectable beer-slides).



Schweitzer Mountain — Jeremy Kamens, Matt Stearns, Jeff Norrgard and Dan Pringle get ready to apply Lance Mars' advice. Too bad the loser got married.

Wasted Youth — Mike Atienza, Eric Blumenthal, Adrian Felts and Hans Lombardo hanging out — one of the few photos of Swampthing without a beer.



The Cleanpp Crew — Dan Pringle, Matt Stearns, Mike Eggly, Jeremy Trask, Jeremy Kamens, Mike Furr, Steve Creedle and Hans Lombardo demonstrate their disputed respect for the charter. Unfortunately Bimbo still hasn't learned his lesson.

Walk the Wild Side!

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity came through with another great year in 1991-92. Fall semester was full of great parties and lots of great times, especially our 1970's Polyester theme party, Homecoming formal, and the best Friday Happy Hours and Saturday night parties on campus.

Second semester, however, was clearly the high point of the year. The semester began with the start of pledge period, and PiKA proved once again to have the strongest pledge class on campus, thanks in large part to our Rush Chairman, Ed McCormack. Also taking over as

President was Dan Polis, who brought choice new ideas and continued the strong leadership forged under former President Harry Helmich. The party scene stepped up as well. Our annual Vietnam Party in February was the best party so far, only to be topped by our annual Purple Pasha Party and then our famous Wiffleball World Series. Wiffleball raised several thousand dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to which our contributions have increased consistently every year. Our chapter was also visited by two national PiKA vice presidents at Founder's Day in March.

Congratulations were also in order for Mike Grill, a 1991 graduate who won the fraternity's Power Award. This award is given annually to the best undergraduate PiKA in the nation, and Gamma chapter is proud to call Mike Grill its own.

With final exams came the end of the year, and even though we hated to see our seniors go, we were already looking forward to Beach Week in Nags Head and next year as well. Most of the graduating seniors had already secured jobs, so the week after graduation promised to be especially wild for them. Several of our members have

also been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, continuing our strong tradition of scholarship.

Gamma chapter of PiKA had another great year full of good times, much beer, and long-lasting memories. Next year promises to be even better as the brotherhood grows closer together. And as the new freshmen pledges rise to take up the place of those who are graduating, we hope that the character and personality of the fraternity will remain as it always has been — the best on campus.

The Beer Men Taking the tickets in return for the golden beverage, PiKA's put in their time to raise money for MDA.





Coming your way - PiKA pledges carry the Pasha to the Dorms of their invites.

For those who haven't served their time, the alternative beverage table was well stocked and well used on the warm Wiffleball World Series day.



Revealed! The Pasha allows for a photo to be taken just after he has read his creed and invited the Chandler women to his party.

The Brotherhood PiKA brothers get together for a group photo.

Let's Get Physical

"Just trying to eke a little fun out of the 'burg." That is the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity mantra, and with rock'n parties and outstanding intramural and club athletic participation we squeezed out what fun there was to be had.

As usual, the Pi Lam house was the hub of social activity on campus. Blowout, the semester's culmination of craziness lived up to its reputation as the largest party of the year. The ever popular Random Idiots laid down its funky disco beat to the inspired boogying masses, and Local Brown Eggs once again played its Guns n' Roses/Luther Vandross rock'n'roll at eardrum shattering volumes. Other high points on the social agenda were the infamous "70's" party with Pi Phi, the Golf Party with Tri Delt, the Halloween Party with Theta, and the fledgling Early 80's Party. Girls were clamoring for coveted invites to the Christmas Party, Wine and Cheese, and

the Sweetheart Formal. Wine and Cheese was a success, with Doug "Mayday" Malone's acoustics during the bawdy "Dear Abby" limericks.

Pi Lam, the eternal bridesmaid in the all-points race, finally came up with the trophy. The softball team started the ball rolling with a resounding 33-5 bludgeoning over Sigma Pi in the finals. Flawless play in the infield by Paul "Cap" Noonan and Rob "Upright Limbo Champ" Russel: colossal homers by Whitney "Kingman" Lester, Ed Krug, and Brian "Opposite Field" Hightower; and stingy pitching by John "Dr. K" Goodstein was the recipe for victory. Pi Lam ran away with the contest in the fall — the volleyball team, led by Mike "Rex" Gibson, took the title and Dave "Dogfoot" Pellicane won the place kicking competition. Despite a quarterback controversy, the flag football team finished 4-0, but was bumped

from the tournament because of a controversial tripping call. Strong performances by Scott "the Cue" McDonald and Coby "Hard Time" Beck wrapped up the pool tournament, and a valiant team effort won the bowling tournament.

As usual, basketball proved to be an entertaining anomaly, with the legendary Nick's squad posting the best record of the Pi Lam squads. Mixing entertainment with raw athletic talent, the seasoned Nick team was sparked by penchant for the sensational, hard hitting defense of Doug "MazzJazz" Mazzoni and Squeaky Gormley, and this resulted in a cult following which may never be equaled. Lumpless Gravy, behind Jake "and the Fatman" Kelleher, nearly pulled off a surprising underdog tournament title. The A-Side squad had a disappointing season, although there were flashes of brilliance from cagey Chris "Cool" Marston.

Strong finishes in hockey, wrestling, soccer, and a crucial victory in the golf tournament by Cliff "Cheddie" Krug and "Spider" Pellican put the all points trophy in the bag.

Pi Lams also continued athletic excellence outside the house. "Bump and Grind" Gibson excelled on the Volleyball Team, and Jay "the Unusual" Saunders tore up the track. "Thumb" Hightower, "Balcony Dive" Lester, Don "Stench" Noone and other Pi Lams got down and dirty on the Rugby field, leading to an admirable performance in the Ed Lee tournament. The Lacrosse team was also successful with the foals and guidance of Jason "Buttsag" Elliott, the goalkeeping of Fubsy Morgan, and the sterling defense of Ethan "Oh My" Goddard and Alex "Fats" Bartholamus. Mike "Foiled Again" Paci led the fencing team to another state championship. Most importantly, though, was the support of the "twelfth man" — the incisively loud and rowdy Pi Lam crowd. Their support and attendance provided many inspirational victories.

The Pi Lam pledges spent a semester bonding with themselves, the brothers, and the rest of the community. They were involved in various house philanthropies and learned that Pi Lam in "Not four years, but a lifetime."

These separate cogs and gears meshed to form a well-lubricated, smooth running machine that stood out as one of the most revered and respected fraternities on campus. High standard and strength of character are our tenets, and these will propel us headlong through life.



Celebrating the end of the semester, this group of brothers whooped at the Sweetheart Formal.



Manly fun! The legendary Nicks basketball team celebrates an entertaining game — Nicks fever. . . it'll make you sick.



Destination Lauderdale Pi Lams Scott MacDonald, Mike Gibson, Chris Old, and Brian Pipia prepare for a road trip to be remembered(?).



Pi Lambda Phi Row one: Jason Elliott, Matt Rodell, Clyde Tinnen, Joe Corcoran, Kevin Morgan, Steve Stanziale, Coby Beck, John Kelleher. Row two: Chris Old, Mike Gibson, Don Noone, Mike Scott, Pete Klam, Mike Paci, Sherm Karoum. Row three: Rob Northway, Tim Stevens, Craig Gormley, Rob Russell, Stew Laster, Brian Pipia, Chris McWinney, Ethan Goddard. Row four: Kevin Reynolds, Geoff Dendy, JT Lindholm, Brian Hightower, Dave Pellicane, Jon Goodstein, Chris Maston, Brice McKane, Scott MacDonald, Cap Noonan, Rob Vorheese, Cliff Krug, Whitney Lester.

Men of an Era Pi Lams Chris McWinney, John Kelleher, Dirty Neas, Chris Old, Scott MacDonald, Stew Laster, and Brian Pipia display their fine threads at the annual 70's Party.

Older and Better

1991-92 saw Psi U establish itself as the hangout spot for those tired of the ordinary fraternity scene. Emphasizing individuality along with a strong sense of brotherhood, Psi U had and outstanding rush in a year where rushees were few and far between. As usual, these new brothers continue a tradition of active involvement in media organizations such as WCWM, Literary publications like *Jump!*, along with other groups like Pershing Rifles and Alpha Phi Omega.

Perhaps the most memorable event of 1991 was Psi U's Elephant Party. Coming directly from Copenhagen, Denmark, Elephant Malt Liquor trampled more than one big game hunter. That night,

inspired by his scuba class, Brother Mike Barnes began a post-party tradition of bobbing for beer. Other memorable events included the Early 80's Party, progressive date parties, and our first off-campus formal. Psi U, along with Phi Mu, also won first place for the Homecoming float and won the Dean's Cup for the fraternity with the highest average GPA.

Psi U athletics, once again a contradiction in terms, proved that winning isn't everything. Competitive teams were fielded in softball, flag football, and soccer. Psi U even scored a surprise victory over the PiKa A team in softball. Psi U's participation in the Tri Delt Decathlon and DG's Anchor Splash

proved that Psi U spirit remains high even in the face of stiff competition. Brothers Brian Kipp and Rick Mansfield gave Psi U their first varsity athletes, adding yet another dimension to Psi U.

As Psi U grew to 60 brothers, the need for more bonding activities became apparent. Brother Dave Garber began our own Psi U Supper Club which had become a great success despite the fact that Brother Garber can cook only spaghetti. The use of nicknames also made its first major appearance as Brother Chris Spinelli and Matthew Gillen dubbed brothers "the duck", "slippy", "Chicken Patrarini", "beardy", and "Ponty". Other brother were simply know as "sparky",

"slim", or "Tex".

Perhaps the most important bonding took place between the brothers and our largest pledge class yet. Under the leadership of Brother Gillen, the pledges participated in such activities as working with AIM at Matoaka Ditty Day, and trying out W&M's Adventure Games course. Owl Night gave pledges a chance to really strut their stuff and as amateur film director Steve Buttacavoli said, "Let's hope National doesn't get a look at that videotape we made."

All in all, Psi U has remained a place where people from diverse backgrounds can come together, have fun and call each other brothers.



Look how I can open my eyes! Brothers Andrew Pontano, Steve Buttacavoli, and Dave Garber get an eye-opening history lesson from a Phi Beta founding father (second from left).



With these smiles, you always wonder what Brothers John Walsh and Tim Gillen are going to do next.

It's those crazy freshmen again! Brothers Andrew Pontano, Brenden Owen, Shyam Telikicherla, and Andrew Ware ham it up for the camera.



The rhythm of the ΨT's. Brothers Steve Buttacavoli, Brian Kipp, Andrew Kanes, Scott Patric, and Chris Clough show their Psi U spirit in song.

Brothers Building

The over thirty seniors leaving the Virginia Kappa chapter of SAE will leave a house greatly changed. After a successful rush and pledge program that initiated 24 extraordinarily diverse new brothers, the graduating brothers leave the house in the hands of the new SAE.

In keeping with the chapter's strong ties to the community, the brothers and pledges found various philanthropic outlets. Whether contributing to clean-up efforts in the Colonial Williamsburg area, escorting members of ARC-GW to various events, or even through the superior monetary contributions it took to win Kappa Delta's Shamrock Project, all involved put their energy into SAE's growing philanthropy program.

Brothers also threw their weight into the Intramural arena, bringing home a few

glorious victories. For those interested in the love of sport, SAE's B(eer)-Teams enjoyed the sheer thrill of competition.

As unified as it is diverse, the chapter also celebrated the achievements of individual brothers. Various members served on the College's Honor Council. Others expanded on their hobbies, by joining such talented groups as the Gentlemen of the College. And finally, still other brothers and new initiates found ways to further serve their community, as shown through their participation in the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department.

This year saw many improvements for the house as well. A new crest was erected on the front of the house, the chapter room was completed and adorned, the lounge was remodeled and painted, and many other projects were un-

dertaken thanks to the hard work of the House manager and participating brothers.

Of course, fraternity is not all earnestness and dedication. Seniors will remember one of the best social years the fraternity has experienced. The blowout TIKI party in the fall, with the "beer-hut" on the back porch, a smoke blowing glowing vocano, and the ritual burning of the Tiki god, will provide fond memories for those who could remember what happened. The various and sundry progressive parties held with sororities were also a big hit. Drinks like the Cincinnati Rainbow, the "Caribbean Creamer," and Fruit Sh*t were all popular concoctions. But probably the most famous party of the year, SAE's Annual Paddy Murphy Party, was also the most memorable. Festivities began the week before, with a

mysterious on-campus shooting, brother bonding with 40 oz. bumpers, a mourning procession with full trumpet regalia, and finally the off-color eulogy and the "wake" itself. The tradition of Father Murphy was passed down through the ranks from graduating senior John Marcoux to sophomore Bobby Morris. And at least one brother had the brains to get his picture taken at the event.

This year was one of change for the brothers of SAE. The house will grow and move forward with its new members, while having consistency provided from veteran brothers. All in all, as the seniors prepare to leave their chapter of four years, we know we'll be proud to come back to the SAE of the future.

Bourbon Street Brothers on Spring Break in New Orleans: Tom Stoudt, Kevin Smith, Paul Cummings, Seth Bromberger, Steve Cappizzi, Steve Jones, Todd Miller, Allan Finch, Todd Tortonten, Jimmy "now 21" Wildman, and Mike Rodgers.





Ahhh, tradition... Brothers Don Purka, John Marcoux, Jimmy Wildman, Steve Jones, Gorphy — Tim Curran, MacGreggor Gould, Mike Condra, Chip Smith, and Mike Rodgers preare to throw Steve Capizi in the river for pinning his Chi-O girlfriend.



Todd Miller is Wasted! Consoling brothers Steve Jones, Tom Stoudt, and Jim Palmer try to help him in his time of need.

Officer LOVE Brothers Mike Rodgers, Paul Cummings, Chip Smith, Tom Mayrhofer, MacGreggor Gould, and Tariq Ahmadz with their dates, Jen Broadwater and Ho-Jeong Lim, welcome Officer Love totheir annual Sweetheart dance.



The good times! Brothers pose in front of their Homecoming Float.

Oh! The Places You'll Go!

It is four o'clock Friday and you need a way to blow off some steam at the end of a long hard week. So you come on over to Sigma Chi where we'll gladly tap (pour) a little early just for you. Walk on in and knock on the suite and soon Syd is at your service (be nice, you just woke him up). He'll help you get the weekend started in style. Head on up stairs and pull Beer-No away from his poetry and out from under his new (but wet) blanket and you'll soon have the social juggernaut rolling. As you head out of the room Thumper will make the leap of faith right in behind you — he's always up for a beer. Progress down the hall to find Sigmon, with Jesus by his side, ready to go up stairs and wake the masses.

Sigmon will not only ascend the stairs with you but

he will get DRESSED up for the part. You'll be on the third floor in a FLASH. If your lucky he will give you a demonstration of the nise making qualities of lumber. As Sigmon gets C.Kent in the FLO of things, meander on down to the Pizza Party in room 307 and check out P.R.'s latest house improvement — a bathroom stall where his window used to be. Donald will gladly share his stress-relieving brass cahones. Watch your step because Six (house dog) had an accident. . .at least you figure no brother would ever leave something like that on the floor. Do you like midget wrestling? . . .ask cheezer if you can sit in on a match. Just be sure to stay out of 308; its smelly, disorganized, and unclean.

As you work your way back down stairs you will pass

Rico Suave in person — our slender Varsity beer drinker. You will also pass J.C., but he will not be attending Happy Hour since he has two tests tomorrow — and one more on Sunday. As you lead the crowd back down into the hospital-clean lobby, you will passby the room of WetGuy, our exalted Grand Pooh Bah. He is not in, however, because of his intership with POON services in Maryland. Find the latest in Fashion from Gaysink, or learn a new dance move from Stew. If your hungry, ask Pauli if you can join him for his favorite meal, or perhaps Dave will share some of his jill pickle. Hungry for tunes? Jim will gladly BONG out some music for you.

Soon the Flinstones Diahatsu will pull up and Weasel and Sgt. Smitty will join the fun. GetOff and Ta-

mata are in the car too and have brought some granola for hors d'oeuvres. Jay the crook pulls up in his clunker — he's always there when you KNEED him. Interested in Beer Olympics — beware of Francis, he received the highest marks ever from the judges this year. Once you have had your fill and Happy Hour winds down, make a run for the border, or just plop down in one of our sturdy, clean couches for an auto-repeating movie.

But seriously, John Graham will be drunk and Grinch is very soft spoken. Crisci really is cool. Oh, and you can trust Cheetah. . .so go ahead and let him in when he knocks on your door at three a.m.

— Fort



Georgie porgie pudding and pie went ice-climbing and fell out of the sky. Tom George shows his bumps and bruises after a climbing accident.

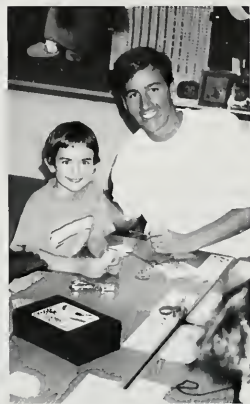


Tim Rossitor, Dave Heinemann, Billy Andrews, Pete Snyder, Don Mosely, Tom George, John Graham, Dan Bryant, Bill Lyons, John Watus, Chris Gasink, Dave Long, Terry Wise, Jason Pollock, Jeff Stern, Eric Cairnes, John Ricci, Ted Nrmmand, Kent Fortner, Brian Byrne, Todd Zimmerman, Sonny Smith, Carter Berry, Ja Bukzin, Bob Coleman, Kent May, Mike Smythers, Steve Welty, Chris Almond, Dave Wessel, Jesus Romero, Ryan Roberge, Matt Sydnor, Jay Crook, Chris Royer, Paul Guiliano, Jeff Crisci, Tom McMahon, Will Gaskins, Geoff O'Meara, John Curtiss, Mike Roberts.



Beach blanket bingo? Teen-Idol Tim Rossitor and his beer-guzzlin' sidekick, Chris Gasink, participate in Beach Week.

Keep out of reach of children. One wonders who to trust more — Mark Butterworth or his DJ Montague School student.



The Pretty Boy Pose-Dan Bryant, Mark Butterworth, Will Rein, Eric Cairns, Jason Ross, Andrew Kaplan, and Mike Smythers give the camera their best smiles.

Now Serving Lunch

The Epsilon Iota chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity celebrated its 70th anniversary at the College of William and Mary in style this year, emphasizing strong brotherhood and tradition, and working towards sustaining a few more years at this fine institution. Once again the Sigma Nu web of influence was spun throughout every area of campus life and fellow, unsuspecting students could be found brushing the cobwebs from their classrooms, playing fields, back porches, and skulls.

As with any Greek organization, a large part of the fraternity experience is social—land Sigma Nu brothers, despite untold obstacles and pitfalls, rose to the challenge, finding new and interesting ways and locales to continue their raging. Like they say, you can't keep a good man down, unless, of course, he doesn't want to get up. The year began with the traditional Black Hole party and was enjoyed by all who were present in body, if not in spirit. The festivities continued

with a homecoming gala that saw the return of many recent and ancient alums and a short, but memorable appearance in the parade. Shortly after homecoming, Sigma Nu suffered a brief hiatus from the partying scene. Due to these uncontrollable circumstances from the powers that be, Sigma Nu returned to stealth partying. These activities included raging road trips and large donations to local refreshment establishments. Despite being men without an agenda on Friday night, our attitudes turned only slightly sour. After a much longed-for Spring Break, Sigma Nu found itself in the thick of a St. Patrick's Day party and we breathed a sigh of relief, knowing that Lunch would soon be served.

The brothers of Sigma Nu do, however, have other outlets than partying. Our diversity is most apparent in the field of athletics. Our brotherhood consists of those who play varsity athletics, those who watch varsity athletics, those who reminisce about high school athletics, and

those who vomit at the thought of having to do more than a jog to the bathroom. Several brothers have even implemented their own training programs in an effort to transform our scrawnier brothers into whole men.

Our academics range from excellent to obscure. Sigma Nu had a few of its members inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this year. Several seniors are graduating on to law school and medical school, while others are simply concentrating the bulk of their intellectual ability on graduation.

Each spring, Sigma Nu continues its charitable spirit by sponsoring Volley for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society. This multimil-

lion dollar national fundraiser allows students to mix a bit of volleyball and fun in the interests of a good cause. Brothers also exercised their community leadership raising money in a bowling tournament for the Big Brother Foundation.

Sigma Nu appeals to all sorts of men (and women, for that matter). We have everything from muscle-bound jocks to long-haired guitar players who felt naked without their instruments strapped on. But members of Sigma Nu share a strong sense of brotherhood and a unique yearning to rage like no others.



What to do on a hot day? Some of the brothers hang out on the back porch.

The bare facts — Do you like your Sigma Nu's with or without their shirts? It's your choice.





He's My Buddy! The sign of true brotherhood, at least one of them likes the other.

And stay out of your sister's closet! These Sigma Nu's didn't listen to mom. Do you think she'll be happy when her son gets into a sorority? Sigma Nu's annual sorority rush-crashing brothers.



Let It Flow

It was yet another tremendous year for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Things literally started off with a bang in August, as the first annual Tim-Tom Eviction Party raged for what seemed like an eternity. While local officials were denied their allotted time at Dunkin Donuts for several days, the party served to greatly enhance the ventilation on Tim's house. However, it was soon time to hit the books, and the mad dash to make up for cancelled pre-registrations provided a unique opportunity to witness Sig Eps in the classroom. This opportunity didn't last long.

As the Mad Dog continued to flow, time passed quickly and soon it was Homecoming Weekend. The words "Get Up And Build A Float!" reverberated throughout the house and surrounding community early that Saturday, as brothers slowly rose to the occasion and constructed one of the greatest masterpieces in Homecoming history. Although the float earned no awards, the immense pride was visible in every brother's eyes.

Rush was also a huge success for Sig Ep this year. The newly enacted by-laws pro-

hibiting alcohol at smokers made the entire Rush process infinitely more enjoyable, as other more exciting activities, such as nose picking, filled the void. In all, 15 men became a part of the smartest pledge class in recent years, leading to a regional recruitment award from nationals.

As the end of the fall semester drew near, the fun was far from over. The formal in Norfolk (Mohawk and sock on penis optional...) proved to be quite entertaining and provided an easy way to get rid of last years glassware. Equally entertaining were the several surprise visits from Santa, who came bearing gifts of Christmas decorations during the last days of classes, spreading joy throughout the house.

The spring semester was a time of change for the Sig Ep house, as a visit from Bob Villa and the crew for "This Old House" led to the complete remodeling of the party room. Rumor has it that Bob's future plans involve mirrors, stained glass win-

dows and a shingle roof over the bar, although we'll just have to wait for the next episode.

Superior conditioning and strategy proved to be major assets for Sig Ep in campus wide competitions such as the Tri-Delt Decathlon and DG Annco Splash, although final results in both events were hotly contested. Nonetheless, the brothers have already begun a strenuous training program to prepare them for next year's events (invitations pending). Sig Ep also chalked up a major victory in the 1992 Bowl for Kidsake which was held in April. Two teams combined raised more money than any other fraternity, and the \$75 prize was given to the American Cancer Society.

Due to computer error, the Greek Awards Reception left Sig Ep high and dry once again, although there is little doubt that the error will be rectified and the Dean's Cup will soon be given back to its rightful owners. One event that didn't see us walk away

empty handed, however, was the 1992 Regional Leadership Academy held in Baltimore. While an almost fatal accident on the way to the convention nearly put a damper on things, the Harry Kurtz Trophy proved to be well worth it, as did the bouncing and shaking nightlife of the surrounding bars.

Classes were once again put aside in April, as Wednesday night parties bridged the ominous gap between weekends. The annual Sig Ep Deathwalk took the Delis by storm for an afternoon of consumption which left the participants haunted by visions of Tequila and toilet seats for weeks to come. And for those who still hadn't enough, an end of the year boat dance was the finishing touch. While the graduating seniors (although small in number as usual...) will be dearly missed, next year promises to be better than ever.

Mama's was never so fun! But the Sig Ep's rarely remembered so many fun times at the delis.





Keeping them in line! A night at the bowling alley takes its toll on some of the Sig Eps.



Where's Waldo? When they all get together, small things appear in great quantity.

The Death Shirt Sig Ep's Skull and Crossbones are displayed on their famous (infamous) shirts.

The Lighter Side

This year was another banner year for the brothers of Theta Delta Chi. Faced with a new police chief and a no kegs policy, Theta Delt's had to find new and ingenious ways to support their active party habits.

With the fall semester came football games and the regular Bloody-Breakfast pregame festivities. Len Henzke '92 served us well as this year's bearer of the Bourbon Helmet. Halloween is Theta Delt's Founder's day, and this year, the brothers celebrated in a large way, by organizing the first annual Halloween Hell-Raiser to

benefit the American Cancer Society. Despite some unwanted house guests at Unit C, everyone had an awesome time and Theta Delt raised almost \$3,000 for the ACS. Polynesian was raging as always, with everyone partying to the music of Full Stop. Goldfish party was a success, providing late night munchies for hungry partygoers. Homecoming saw the return of many alumni. The never dull weekend culminated with an afternoon reception at the Sussex House, Theta Delt's old home.

The Holiday Season put everyone in a festive mood,

as eager brothers carefully decorated (then later undecorated) the house in preparation for the annual Secret Santa celebration. Jay Ingram '92 was a jolly Santa, with Scott Binns '92 and Mike Jones '92 barely surviving the evening as elves.

The warm weather of spring semester set the mood for the annual porch opening ceremony. This signaled the start (or continuation) of daily pilgrimages to Busch brewery followed by productive afternoons on the front porch drinking hogs and dodging the campus police.

Of course, Spring also

means Pledge Period and Theta Delta Chi was honored with the services of eighteen pledges. These young men graciously and voluntarily offered to help ensure the house was always in pristine condition in exchange for the opportunity to learn about life at Unit C.

The weekend parties continued to rage through the last day of classes, ending with a memorable Spring Formal at Virginia Beach.

At graduation, we said goodbye to our graduating seniors, looking forward to the reunion of our alumni next fall at Homecoming.





Row one: Scott Totman, Ari Singh, Amar Patnaik, Mike Lupersbeck, Bob Prince, Jay Ingram, Deron Fort, Mike McFatter, Aaron Norfolk, Justin Oliver. Row two: Len Henzky, Jonney Hanley, John Finerelli, Andy Mason, Jim Nyberg. Row three (seated): Rob Kaglon, Rich Kraemer. Row four: Josh Wilson, Forrest Church, Dan Lupersbeck, Kelly Kramer, Todd Jenks, Matt Kirsner. Row five: Ryan Sudd, Mike Roberts, Tom Benedetti, Andy Sugerman, Bobby Marriott, Greg Mason, Rob Ulfelder, John Harris, Matt Dulap, Aaron Frank, Billy Bryant, Tony Nobili, Tom Popalardo. Row six: Alan Jacobson, John Keiserman, Mike Wittkamp, Mike Manetas, Brian Muller, Aaron Toleos, Mike Strobach, Jef Regal, Vince Hancock, Jason Robbins, Pete Breckenridge, Rich Arnold. Last Row: Brian Henry, Darren King, Joe Suminsky, Brendon Connor, Mike Anglin, Steve Kenny, Kevin Harrison, Jas Short, Jeff Smith, Andrew Harrigan, Eric Dumbleton, Scott Snow.



Can life be better than this? Santa and his elves read a Christmas message to the brotherhood, "Merry Christmas to all, hope you pass out all right."

And they said it was to get away - The brotherhood and friends enjoy a relaxing? and quite insane time celebrating Spring Break in Key West.



Irony is the secret to life! A rare phenomenon occurs as three nonintegrational forces meet — Theta Deltas, Fred Fotis, and the Police — all during a bappter moment in front of the police station.

Shower the People!



A little Williamsburg mud puddle gives everyone an occasion for a philanthropic festival.



ROB WINGER (2)

Very Fashionable — Derby Daddy Tom McMahon and Brother Jeff Crisci model their Derby Days attire.

Traditionally, October in Williamsburg is a combination of gloomy skies, cold weather, and many midterms. However, for the brotherhood of Sigma Chi, October marks the anticipated arrival of Derby Days, a week which wages the sororities in friendly competition for charity. Derby Week consists of many fun-filled and exciting activities, such as a volleyball tournament on Yates Field, a band night at Trinkle Hall, and the Derby Hunt to name just a few. Points are awarded to each sorority as they successfully accomplish an event. When all was said and done, the true winners were our philanthropies, the Cleo Wallace Center, which educated emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children, and the Williamsburg Chapter

of the American Red Cross. Together, both organizations received in excess of \$3500.

Derby Week 1991 began with a dazzling display of banners in sorority court. Derby Madness continued with a spectacular volleyball tournament on a bright, sunny day reminiscent of the summer shore. Two exciting installments of the Derby Hunt sent the sororities scampering across campus in search of the illustrious Golden Derby. As expected, the Paint-a-Sig Happy Hour proved to be a hit as each sorority painted one of their coaches to portray the theme of 'The Grinch Who Stole Christmas'. As the week drew to a close, final preparations were being made for MudBowl '91, Sigma Chi style.

MudDay is the culmination of Derby Days, a reward

for all those who worked so hard to raise money in the name of charity. It entails two simple concepts, beer and mud. Fire hoses were used to flood Yates Field, a beer truck provided cold refreshments, and the 3,000 watt stereo system deafened the crowd. On MudDay anything goes. If its clean, dirty it. If its standing, tackle it. If its in your way, mud-wrestle it. Various field events take place as part of the MudBowl festivities, including a tug-of-war contest, mattress races, and the increasingly popular mud-slide. If you leave Yates Field utterly exhausted, partially dismembered, and a little light-headed, then you had a great time! Congratulations to all those who made this year's events a tremendous success. Only in the name of charity can it be this fun.



Giving it her all! -Kat O'Neil acts as frontman for the tug-of-war contest.



Liability? Former Consul "Rerun" Snowden, past Derby Daddy Burno Byrne, and Catherine Joint enjoy the festivities.



Where the beer is cold and the firehose flows-this is a place where brothers and friends: Dave Long, Mark Butterworth, Francis Lyons, and Eric Cairns meet.

ROB WINGER



The wet look of the 1970 style!
Brother Simon is the attraction of his group.





BERNA CREEL (3)



Your mother told you never to go out without a hat on! KKG takes an innovative approach for points - unfortunately KKG and coach Francis Lyons fell a little short.

The Painted Men- Derby Days coaches Mark Butterworth, Dave Wessel, Mike Smythers, Dave Heinemann, Steve Sigmon, Kent Fortner, Tim Rossitor, Jay Buzkin, Jeff Davis, Carter Berry, and Francis Lyons.



The First Place Man, Dave Heinemann (far left) is poised in his Cat in the Hat costume which won his team first place.

Where's the party? Trinkle Hall is the place to be on Halloween, as Theta Delta Chi kicks off its first annual "Halloween Hellraiser".

A perfect match? The Incredible Hulk and Wednesday Adams display their compatability.



Hellraising!



Rob Winger

For many years William and Mary has lacked a major Halloween event. However, in 1991 the brothers of Theta Delta Chi changed this for many years to come. After much hard work the brothers put together Theta Delta Chi's First Annual Halloween Hell Raiser to benefit the American Cancer Society. For several weeks the brothers publicized the event through the sale of tickets, T-shirts, and raffle tickets. The hard work paid off with over 700 people attending the party. Guests were able to enjoy three bands — The Lift, Hallelujah Hat Rack, and the Wallflowers. The guests were spooked by scary decorations which included a 30 foot spider web. A costume contest was held, the winners were treated to dinners at local Williamsburg restaurants who kindly donated their services. Domino's Pizza, a major sponsor of the event, helped publicize the party with flyers on their pizzas and through ads in the Flat Hat. The party-goers obviously enjoyed themselves as they drank their way through twenty kegs of beer. Overall the event was a huge success, over \$3,000 were raised for the American Cancer Society. One thing can be said for sure, Halloween will never be the same at William and Mary.

Graveside Grog Enough of the brew and you too can feel like the living dead.

A ghoulish affair — Is it the true spirit of Halloween or a Wallflower dancer?

Raisin' Money!



Anchor Splash

Wet and Wild! Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash is an inter-greek fundraiser for Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Anchor Splash takes place for one week in which different events, such as volleyball and Band Night, are used for point rewards. The exciting culmination of Anchor Splash is the afternoon of water events which include relay races and water ballet.





Wiffleball World Series

Batter Up! PiKA's Wiffleball World Series, held every spring, is a chance for students and others to put together wiffleball teams. The money raised from this event is contributed to the Muscular Distrophy Association. This years festivites included food from Baja Bean Co., as well as an abundance of soda and beer.



Through the Fire



In search of a house, Josh Dietrich, Mike Cuomo and Little Sister Erin Wall, gathered in the "Delta Phi house," conveniently located this year in a quad overcrowd on Chandler 3rd. Without an actual house to use as focus, Delta Phi relies on the strength of the brotherhood to keep it together, although each year, the largest Delta Phi room is used to perform ceremonies, hold parties, and act as a central meeting place.



The Cultured Club Charlie Jordan, Jeremy Normand, and John Eller display that Delta Phi class at the annual Croquet Tournament, held this spring. The Croquet Tournament is the Delta Phi philanthropy, generating money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Each sorority puts in a team of four women to compete. Afterwards there is a tie brunch, complete with prizes, the Delta Phi Cup, and a string quartet. This year Pi Phi again took the Cup.

Supporting Dreams

Nu Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.: eighteen ladies, eighteen distinct personalities. All dedicated to the service of mankind, and exemplified by the acceptance of our motto, "By culture and by merit".

Following the dreams and examples of our founders who established Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University, we continue to service mankind through community projects

and by example.

Our purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, improve the social stature of the race, and to promote unity and friendship among college women.

Campus and community projects include "Did You Know?", Adopt-A-Family, tutoring, programs for teenage ladies and others.

We work closely with the other traditionally Black Greek organizations in sup-

port of their projects and the promotion of unity among the Afro-American population, in addition we maintain a working relationship with other campus sororities.

Our members include:

Kim Hamilton — President
Sonja Fields — Vice President

Robin Duers — Treasurer
Evonne Wall — Corresponding Secretary

La Tisha Owens — Recording Secretary

Aisha Sykes — Membership

Chairperson
Gwendolyn McDowell — Historian
Tonia Farmer
Carolyn Hillare
Cereia Jones
Robin Lee
Kristie Lynch
Cheryl Mills
Charna Moss
Christel Temple
Angela Thrasher
Kristal Woodson
Shanda Galloway



All together now! The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority gather together to pose for a group photograph in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Hello Ladies!

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. by Myrtle Faithful, Fannie Watts, Arizona Stemons, Viola Goings, and Peral Neal. These women dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for black women and sought to establish a new organization founded on the ideals of scholarship, service, sisterhood, and finer womanhood.

Since its inception, the sorority has expanded to en-

compass more than 500 graduate and collegiate chapters located throughout the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Bahama Islands, West Africa, and West Germany.

Zeta chapters and auxiliary groups have given untold hours of voluntary service to educate the public, assist youth, provide scholarships, support organized charities, and promote legislation for social and civic change.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is the first organization to

charter a chapter in Africa, to form adult and youth auxiliary groups, and to be constitutionally bound to a brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

The Xi Lambda chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was founded at William and Mary on April 10, 1982 by Monica Perry, Maureen Grey, Leslie Whiteman, Freida Thompson, and Beverly Perkins. Since the chapter's inception, the chapter has participated in and sponsored several community service projects.

These include: Avalon Battered Women's Shelter, Annual Black History Programs at area schools, canned food drive, fruit baskets, and participation in National Projects of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. The sorority also provides tutoring to area youth, in addition to providing child care at Child Development Resources.



Sign of the times. Vivial Brown and Anna Goode take a break from workshops at the sorority's regional conference.

Ladies. Some members of the Xi Lambda chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. pose together for a group photo





Cheese! Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. smile pretty for the camera.

Together. Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma are the only constitutionally sanctioned Black Greek Letter Organization Brother and Sister Organization.



The Best Lyres

The Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has developed tremendously over the past year. We started off the year with a phenomenal rush, increasing our membership to nearly a hundred sisters. We furthered our goals of fun and campus involvement by participating in activities such as the ISC Faculty Appreciation Week, Greek Week, Derby Days, Anchor Splash, Greek Decathlon, and other events.

Our fun didn't stop there;

we had formals at the George Washington Inn, Chapter retreats at Sangraal by the Sea, date dashes to the Green Leaf, fraternity mixers, and other great events. Of course we are not just social geeks, we boast members active in the Student Association, DMW, gymnastics, Tribal Dancers, Phi Beta Kappa, student committees, and other organizations. We've also participated in intramurals where all sisters are invited, even those who think yawn-

ing is exercise.

We raised money for Cystic Fibrosis by sponsoring a 24 hour Hot Tub-a-thon. We sold raffle tickets for prizes such as gift certificates for Band Box or dinner at Sakura. We've contributed to other charities as well. For example, several sisters donated their time and sharpened their restaurant skills by working at the Gazebo, where tips were donated to ARC.

The sisters of Alpha Chi

share a bond that had been strengthened through chapter activities. Activities like formal rush serve as reminders as to why our sorority is important to us. The Beta Delta Chapter strives to bring out the best in its sisters and helps them to grow as individuals. Alpha Chi's sisters are there for each other when times are tough, not just when everything is going well. Alpha Chi is a place where sisters feel at home.



A Third of the Dirty Dozen — Sisters Christy Woolard, Carrie Pauley, Deb Butler, and Heather Collins pose for a Derby Day photo.



1992 sisterhood of Alpha Chi Omega

A Lyrical Trio — Bid Day decorations and sisters and pledges Deb Cseh, Carrie Pauley, and Allison Rice await the festivities.



Dancing the Night Away — Lisa Sova and Teera Jennings stop for a picture at the Pledge Dance.

A Musical Muse Alpha Chi's South Pacific Rush party was well recieved by sisters Rachel Newton, Dora Huffman, Deb Stewart, Deb Cseh, Janice Moseley, and Megan Squire.

Whoo's Helping

What?! They did it again?!

Yep- they sure did! Those crazy Chi-Omegas started off the year with a bang and went non-stop all year long. Winning Sigma Chi's Derby Days for the fourth year in a row set the tone for a fun-filled, fast-paced year of constant accomplishments. A successful Rush added a wonderful new group of women to the sisterhood of the Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi Omega and the new and old sisters have been incredibly busy. Campus and community activities are an important part of every Chi-O's college years.

Sisters were involved in Honor Council, alumnae relations, residence life, student orientation, DMW and WCWM. Off campus sisters were active with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Housing Partnerships, and a variety of part-time jobs. Varsity Athletic Teams — Swimming, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Soccer, Golf, Volleyball, Basketball, Gymnastics, Diving, and Equestrian — had Chi-O's athletes as did Intramural sports. Chi O's could also be found in a variety of honor societies and Mortar Board. Chi O was ac-

tive in its philanthropies — the Avalon Shelter for Battered Women heads the list. Whistlestop — a program which distributes whistles and safety flies to all undergraduate and graduate women at William & Mary - continued and gave great satisfaction to all the sisters. This year Chi Omega helped fund the Sherry Losito Transplant Fund to offset medical costs of local alumna Sherry Losito. Chi-O also helped other Greek philanthropies such as Sigma Chi's Derby Days, PiKA Wiffleball, and Tri-Delt's De-

cathlon.

Chi-O's also needed time to relax and go crazy in the 'Burg's nightlife. They were definitely not a dull group! Pledge Dance, Spring Formal, Pimp & Prostitute with Kappa Sig, Jersey Party with Sigma Chi, Pike's Peak, Skull & Crossbones, and of course Hawaii Chi-O were all parties that won't soon be forgotten! The year wound down with Spring Break and preparation for the fall. The year was memorable and Chi-O is looking forward to many more incredible semesters to come.



Row one: Daria Cormuzzi, Meaghan Harrell. Row two: Audra Rizzi, Shannon Trice, Catherine Joynt, Vanessa Bitz, Anne Marie Ambrose, Danielle Levy, Wendy Cohen, Allison Hoen, Withers Cove, Caitlyn Pitts, Carolin Lambert, Renee Kriz, Mary Pat Howard, Amy Davidson, Melinda Twin, Leslie St. Amant, Rhonda Barksdale, Clare Ludvigsen, Kim Dailey. Row three: Amy Smithers, Lisa Folda, Andrea Callahan, Hylah Boyd, Meg Jolly, Val French, Kitty Choussy, Jen Boulden, Jo Friedman, Kim Gray, Kara Wirebecker, Suzy Padilla, Christy Warren, Lindsey Payne. Row four: Kim Lavish, Leigh Sawyer, Julie Bitner, Kyle Shannon, Liz Keeney, Brooke Stracton, Susan Lowe. Row five: Sarah Miller, Ashleigh Akins, Lisa Romano, Maria Bucitini, Vicky Howe, Maria Spalding, Ashley Wittan, Heidi Hessler, Shanon Lee, Lisa Strite, Anna Lawson, Genevieve Hanson, Jill Holtzman, Aileen Jicollette, Andrea McArthur, Brittant Elkins, Mindy Berg. Row six: Becky Saltzburd, Heather Lange, Carly Trader, Tracey Ellerson, Brook Loth, Meredith Brooks, Helena Albertin, Amy Peloff, Katey Olson, Christina Apostolo, Christina Steele, Chris Geer, Sandy Lynch, Madison Boenker. Row seven: Jen Friesz, Laura Storm, Amanda Just, Eileen Flaherty, Susan Harms, Jenn Wright, Jami Jackson, Sarah Turner, Theresa Jacobson, Jeanette Einbinder, Erin Wicklander, Alex Alfaro, Marcy Hawkins, Lindley Wellons, Helen June Buchannon, Heather McGavin, Catrina Logan. Row eight: Jenny Alden, Liz Warns, Cally Codding, Crystal Anderson, Missy Gallaher, Julie Lasso, Ashby Reid, Devon Corneal, Jen Reed, Michelle Smith, Suzy Crandall, Trish Griffin. Row nine: Katie Lambrew, Jen Small, Kirsten Schimke.



I'm In! Starting the year off with the new pledges, Chi-O's and Lambo welcome the new initiates by getting together and partying.

Coming Home! Bid Day at Chi-O welcomed many new and exciting pledges into its house.



A fashionable gathering These Chi-O's went all out to impress the men at the 70's party with Pi Lam.

Whoo's that laughing in my room? A pre-party gathering ensures that all will have a good time. What could be more fun than a gang of Chi-O's?

The Ties That Bind

As the summer came to an end, the members of the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta returned to their place at the head of sorority court to begin preparation for the most hectic, yet rewarding, time of the year, RUSH! Amid cries of porch routine and rush workshops, Tri-Delts caught up with close friends and looked forward to another strong year here at William and Mary. Concentrating on the theme that we are only as strong as our weakest link, sisters sought to maintain unity and activity on campus.

This chapter goal was met with enthusiasm during an extremely successful rush under the leadership of strong rush chairmen and dedicated sisters. Post-rush events began immediately in all areas — philanthropy, inter-

sorority, and social. Pledges integrated well into the close-knit Alpha Mu chapter with events such as a Bid Day party with Kappa Sigma, annual pajama party with Lambda Chi Alpha, and the first dance party of the year, Great Gatsby. Dressed "to kill" in gangster styles, sisters partied, appropriately enough, at Club New York. Pledges and sisters also participated in many fall philanthropy events such as a Halloween Party for a daycare center to benefit Tri-Delta's philanthropy, Children's Hospital for the King's Daughters and Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days, where Deltas placed second!

Life for the Alpha Mu Chapter on campus, however, was not all fun and games. On top of their busy sorority schedules Tri Deltas could be found in all aspects of cam-

pus life. Alpha Mu's were active varsity soccer, lacrosse, swimming, and cross country members. Still other sisters were recognized for their excellence in academics through Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and various honor societies. Tri-Delts could also be found in the dance group Orchestis, on the football field cheering, and on fraternity composites as Little Sisters, DOLS, and Sweethearts.

After an extremely busy fall semester that ended with Pledge Dance in the Campus Center Ballroom, Deltas went home to rest and prepare for an even busier spring. As soon as the chapter returned in January, Alpha Mus began to get ready for the biggest event of the year, the Greek Decathlon. Decathlon was held by Tri-Delt

annually to raise money for its philanthropy. This year, through campus-wide Greek participation and support, the chapter was able to raise over one thousand dollars to donate to the Children's Hospital! Dedication and devotion to a good cause helped strengthen Tri-Deltas links to the community and the campus.

By achieving the chapter goal of improving the bonds that unify Greek life, Alpha Mu's positive reputation was maintained and the sisterhood only grew stronger. Ending the year off with a farewell to seniors and reminiscing on past events, Tri-Deltas at William and Mary enhanced their commitment to excellence and enthusiasm.



Row one: Jennifer Jester, Andree Hertz, Mary Beth Chowdak, Carey Dietz, Lisa Flint, Ann Westfall, Allison Dinwiddie, Allison White, Christina Diokis, Stephanie Stark, Stacey Bunsavage, Ann Greenwood, Kathryn Pearson, Lane Aulick, Holly Hartman, Amy Morris, Erica Cohen, Claudine Carnevale. Row two: Edie Arbuckle, Mary Dallas Allen, Emelia Zachouru, Cheryl Self, Lisa Kahl, Sonja Sinclair, Suzanne Feree, Christy Gailley, Tamara Boynton, Gretchen Moss, Amanda Blanks, Michelle Manning, Michele Osbourne, Kathryn Vaughn, Emily Steele, Dena Kesack, Mollie Young. Row three: Andrea Gubser, Cindy D'Agostino, Anne Redd, Sarah Wood, Christy Moseley, Kristine Sorenson, Michele Lemons, Sejal Choski, Anji Asarat, Tracey Steltonpohl, Keira Roberts, Kathy Russee, Lisa Noret, Heather Russell, Robyn Jones, Bethany Taylor, Jenny Lee. Row four: Mari Caperstrani, Beth Hawkins, Laura Holman, Jennifer Reich, Kelly Cook, Courtney Travis, Tara Stever, Christina Lazaro, Jennifer Greeson, Kylie Spencer, Christina Egge, Michelle Milich, Amy Corner, Jennifer Johnson, Sue Engel, Kristen Lam, Sybil Smith. Row five (middle): Tracey Weinstein, Anne Leddy, Lily Chal, Julia McGothlin, Allison Sinclair, Cynthia Smerdzinski, Rachel Kalison, Melissa Agnor, Anne Johnson, Petra Stanbuchi, Wiffie Standish, Anna Dzura, Meribe Shilditz, Carrie Smith. Row six: Stacey McCauley, Erin Hollister, Erin Fitzgerald, Maria Monteverde, Wendy Lockridge, Edie Luther, Meg Musgrave, Stephanie Danstrom, Megan McCarten, Becky Green, Mary Helen West, Mazie Barcus, Amy Cantor, Niki Woo, Heather Gobrecht, Lee Smith, Amy VanBuskirk, Sophia Cegergreen, Katie McGovern, Allison Gildersleeve, Heather Williams, Rebecca Holmes, Jennifer Sammel, Karen Jones, Lisa Cheung, Margeret Barte, Kim Lannan, Catherine Clifford, Therese Wilcox, Karleen Geissman, Elizabeth Garriott, Katie Kelly, Heather Fitzgerald, Anne Stringer.



A growing sisterhood! The smiles of these three Tri-Deltas emulate the joys of sharing in sisterhood.

Candid Camera! A moment in time caught these three Tri-Deltas performing their skit on the Tri-Delta Homecoming Float.



Games. The picture takes to be an enjoyable

The Water Spirits

Celebrating its 10 year anniversary in the Fall of 1991, the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Delta Gamma started off on an exciting year. Much hard work and enthusiasm went into a Fall Rush, and the sisters welcomed many new pledges to the sorority. On October 26, the pledges were presented at the Fall Pledge Dance in the Campus Center Ballroom. At homecoming, the sisters and pledges got together to build an interesting float that got second place in the sororities. Delta Gamma

also enjoyed their Luau Party, Destination Unknown, and Clue Week during the first semester.

After resting up over Winter Break, the sisters returned to hold their Spring Rush and gain a new pledge class. Shortly afterwards, Delta Gammas geared up for one of their most successful Anchorsplash fundraisers. Anchorsplash was a weeklong series of events including a volleyball tournament, the "Best Eyes on Campus" contest and a Band Night at

Paul's. The week's activities culminated in an afternoon of water-relay events in Adair pool. Anchorsplash raised over \$5,000 for Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Several fraternities and sororities participated, making it a very memorable event. Delta Gamma's also came out to support Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Tri-Delt's Decathlon, Kappa Delta's Shamrock Project, and PiKA Wiffleball to benefit their respective philanthropies.

On March 28, the seniors and spring pledges were presented at the annual Golden Anchor Ball held in the Alumni House. The last thing the chapter did was get together for some fun at Shipwreck after the last day of classes. Shipwreck gave the sisters a chance to relax in the sun, play volleyball, and go canoeing at Waller Mill Park before everyone went separate ways for the summer.



Row one:Kathleen Bangs, Beth Ramsey, Christie Meredith, Meg Cralle, Joy Karnas, Mary Ann Miller, Karen Good, Linda Albers, Kate Denisar, Hope Johnston, Elena Barnard, Eve Cooley. Row two: Maura Quinn, Laura Romano, Andrea McGlynn, Andrea Hudnall, Kristie Kern, Tracey Cesario, Christie Nelson, Timshel Purdum, Lisa Uribe, Andrea Knapp, Kate Rivard. Row three:Cynthia Unruh, Elena Collins, Melanie Scott, Debbie Shattuck, Leila Emmanuel, Kristen Kramer, Afsi Moaveni, Sabrina Tsay, Anita Sayles, Jennifer Nielson, Rachel Lacroix, Erin Jenkins, Kristin Beachamp, Laura O'Brien, Lisa Swain, Valerie Orr. Row four:Jenny Charnock, Anji Plichta, Dana Bomkamp, Gretchen Bauer, Lee Ann Barnosky, Jennifer Hitchcock, Jennifer Dombrowski, Randi Genderson, Saroj Sheshadri, Meagan McNeil, Ann Gawalt, Melanie Murphy, Erin Doherty, Maria Love. Row five: Liz Minor, Martha Katz, Alison Clements, Anne Barrett, Stephanie Woodruff, Cheryl King, Jean Stephens, Kitty Everhart, Christine Zellers, Ruth Ann Brien, Trish Underwood, Su Yu, April Ballard. Not Pictured:Ashleigh Beckett, Heather-Marie Easterling, Susanne Elam, Nicole Lee, Delia Runberg, Loren Sadler, Christina Sanchez, Nicole Sloan, Betsy Starnes, Melania Wilhit.



Ready to go! Leila Emmanuel, Kristen Kramer, and Jennifer Hitchcock meet at the house before a Something-for-nothing Social at Paul's.

The Tug! Afsi Moaveni, Jenny Knapp, Mary-Ann Miller, and Ahji Plichta give it their all on Derby Day.

Revealed! Fall Pledges Kristin Beachamp and Eve Cooley with gifts from their big sisters at revelation.



Starry Night Joy Karnas, Linda Albens, and Christina Sanchez enjoy the Fall Pledge Dance.

Visionary Women

In 1913, twenty-two young women founded Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. By dedicating themselves to a noble cause, our founders responded to a great need within the Black community. They began a tradition of activism, sisterhood, and public service inspiring a social movement which has endured and prospered for over three-quarters of a century. They set precedents and laid foundations which guide more than 175,000 members in over 700 chapters worldwide.

Economic development, educational development, international awareness and in-

volvement, political awareness and involvement, and physical and mental health constituted the target areas for our programmatic endeavours. The visionary efforts of the early Deltas targeted the black community. Their actions, however, included a humanistic focus which current political idealists attempt to posit as an ideological guide for morally responsible policy-making. They participated in a march for women's suffrage in 1913. They attempted to effect improvements in the educational conditions for blacks. The end result: to add equity to

the society in which they lived.

The youthful idealism of these college women inspires Deltas of today to continue in the tradition of achievement. They were young and so are we. During this year, we attempted to make an impact on the campus and the surrounding community as well. Some of our projects included a Self-Esteem Seminar for Black Women, a Soul Food dinner for students in celebration of Black History Month, the Jabberwock Talent Competition, the co-sponsorship of a lecture by Nikki Giovanni, and table

tents promoting Vote Awareness. In the Williamsburg community, we lent our services to the local Head Start Program, visited the Pines Convalescence Home, and awarded a scholarship to a college-bound high school student.

We met many new challenges together, learned a lot about ourselves and about the dedication required to build and to maintain a strong sisterhood. And, most importantly, we made memories and began traditions which will guide those sisters who will follow in our paths.



Seniors! Nicole Peyton, Kim Mason, Melissa Nazareth, Sonja Hill, Jane Carpenter, Rhonda Jones, Lisa Harding, Tawnya Chesson, Nicole Scott.



Balancing - both themselves and their food, Tawnya Chesson and Nicole Scott enjoy the picnic.

Front row: Tawnya Chesson, Jane Carpenter, Kim Mason, Ada Bassey, Sonja Hill, Lakeita Smith, Melissa Nazareth. Back row: Nicole Peyton, Lisa Harding, Nicole Scott, Carla Casey, Erica Wynn, Rhonda Jones.





The prettiest smiles! Sisters Rhonda Jones and Erica Wynn pose for a perfect picture.

Mischievous looks - makes you wonder what they're up to. Sisters Michelle Tetu, Karla Carter, Jane Carpenter, Carla Caset.



Group shot The Delta Sigma Theta's get together for a friendly group pose.

Like A Rock

If Sir Wren could have seen this! The Great Hall erected by his plans was the site of Gamma Phi Beta's fall and spring rush and initiation — probably not what the founders of the College had in mind for it when it was built nearly 300 years ago.

However, the newly recolonized Alpha Chi chapter was still without a house, yet proved it was "founded upon a rock" by growing stronger with 30 new initiates and over a dozen spring pledges.

The Gamma Phi colors of

dark and light brown were pinned to each new pledge as a welcome, but they were not used often. Instead, the informal colony colors of red, green, yellow, and blue were adopted, representing nearly every spectrum of the rainbow, as well as the diversity of the sorority.

During the day, the sisters studied hard, showing their dedication to "love, labor, learning, and loyalty." Sports also played a large role through intramurals, supporting other sisters at their sporting events, and adopting

an athlete during the spring track relays.

When the crescent moon came out at night, they could be found having a blast at either the Spring or Pledge formal, Gator Gala, or one of the countless happier hours at the delis or the Comedy Club.

The Gamma Phi girls actively contributed to W&M's greek community by participating in the Sigma Chi Derby Days, the TriDelta Decathlon with partner Sigma Pi, and a homecoming float with SAE.

But not all was fun and games. Sisters also worked for their philanthropy, Camping for Girls, and sent items for Summer Camp Sechelt in British Columbia.

Monday nights were filled with either formal or informal PACE meetings, but the true sisterhood could be found in everyday happenings. Pink carnations for sick sisters, regular dinners at the Caf, and the sharing of our gentle mascot, the alligator, all served to strengthen their love in PKE.

Three of a kind! Kris Davidson, Suzy Carreiro, and Jen Fitch dress in their finest for the Gamma Phi Pledge Dance.





The Winds of Nags Head — Nancy Griffith, Jen Fitch, and Lori Higashi pose for a Beach Week photo.

New girls in town — Members of the Spring Pledge Class pose for their photo at the Gator Gala.



The fun is just beginning! Gamma Phi Beta on Bid Day 1991.

Don't Go Changing

Since 1870, when Bettie Locke Hamilton, the first woman admitted to Asbury University, founded Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity for women, tradition has been integral to Theta. The Beta Lambda chapter, founded in 1922 at the College, strives to preserve that tradition and to create some of its own.

Each school year began with fall rush for Theta, a time which was rich in tradition with its theme parties, yard routine and run across Richmond Road on bid day. The pledges were introduced to the history of Theta through weekly pledge meet-

ings during which they learned that dedication to service, scholarship and diversity were at the core of Beta Lambda's traditions.

Biannually, Theta held a spaghetti dinner fundraiser for its national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates. Amidst pots, pans, hordes of hungry people and the occasional power outage, sisters always managed to raise a substantial sum of money for C.A.S.A. and to have a lot of fun in the process.

In the scholarship arena, Kappa Alpha Theta prides itself on its long history of academic success, reflected in

the fact that the first two female members of Phi Beta Kappa were Thetas. Study halls and study buddies proved to make studying a little bit more fun for pledges and sisters alike.

The annual Pledge Dance, Kite and Key Formal and Spring Formal were some of Theta's tried and true social functions. A "Tex-Mex" party, roller skating and pirate party added some spice to this year's social calendar.

The Theta Chapter at William and Mary has always been known for its diversity. Christopher Wren Singers, theater productions, varsity lacrosse, Student Associa-

tion, Tribal Dancers, Orchestras, Phi Beta Kappa, Cross Country team, Big Brothers and Big Sisters were just a few of the vast number of organizations and projects in which Beta Lambdas participated.

The members of William and Mary's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter respected and strove to maintain the traditions and standards of their predecessors, but in their diversity and dedication, they always seemed to be creating a little bit of their own in the process.



Smile! It's one of the best things you can do with your lips! Liz Wood, Barbara Schlegel, Jody Trimmer, and Colleen Peny show us their best.



Hey Buddy... Wanna buy a watch? Costumed as street musician and vendor, seniors Kim Bean and Paige Cooper act out their roles during Theta's New York Day rush party.



A room with a view! After making it across Richmond Road on Bid Day, pledges Julia Murphy, Deanne Yeager and Jean Rowe Wood escape to Theta's porch with sisters Anniki Stierna, Kristin Wilderottter, and Kim Bean.



Tex Mex Mix Casa del Theta brings out bright colors, smiles, and sombreros. From bottom — Erin Marshall, Rachelle Bures, Keri Shea, Nannette Wood, Anne Schlitt, Jen Wingfield, Heather Wilson, Jan-Marie Fetgatter, Amanda Reid, Karen Wehrheim, Mon Lim, Sheila Farran, Kim Bean, Virginia Long, Jen Payne, Laura Queen, Heith Rupp, Chris Foley, Erika Harmon, Meg Thomas, Jean Rasmussen, Jen Bell, Sarah Wesner, Stell Cline Stacy Payne, Sandi Baxter.

1992 Kappa Alpha Theta spring photo

Smiles, Service, & Sorority

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority started off the school year with abounding spirit and enthusiasm. After being honored at last year's Greek Wine and Cheese Awards Ceremony as the best sorority on campus and the sorority with the highest GPA on campus, the sisters anxiously awaited the start of Rush. With Acceptance Day came the introduction of thirty-six new pledges. Once again, the group prided itself on the outstanding individuals who would one day become their sisters. Clue Week welcomed the pledges into new families with lots of fun and surprises. The pledges participated in an overnight retreat at Sangraal by the Sea before Initiation. White Rose Week served as the perfect time for pledges to reflect on the significance of the new sisterhood that would soon be theirs. Initiation

was held in early February as a tradition begun in 1928 at the College was carried on for another year.

Pledges and sisters alike found fun things to do with KD throughout the entire year. Matoaka Toast provided an opportunity for KD's and their dates to party at the Motoaka shelter. The chapter proudly presented its pledges before sisters, guests, and dates at the Pledge Dance held early in November. In December, an invite party was held at Sakura to celebrate the holidays. With mid-February came the annual tradition of KD's Great Gatsby party. Sisters and their dates dressed in Roaring Twenties style. Parties with other Greek organizations were held throughout the year and provided excellent opportunities for KD's to get to know other members of the school community.

While KD loved to have fun, the commitment ran much deeper. Scholarship and service were highly valued among the group. Scholarship offers made to sisters abounded and sisters belonged to many honor societies. Service was a goal for both sisters and pledges. A Halloween party was held for the children at Children's Hospital. KD's also participated in their annual Shamrock philanthropy project, held in March in connection with the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. The pledges chose their own service project and then, as sisters, participated in the annual philanthropy project. The KD's asked members of both the Williamsburg and college community to participate in their project, collecting spare change to donate to their chosen philanthropy. KD sisters

also participated in programs run by Avalon Women's Shelter, remembering that service was a key function of their organization.

While excitement about its many accomplishments carried Alpha Pi chapter throughout the year, sisters sadly bade goodbye to graduating seniors who had done so much to further the chapter and set excellent examples. Seniors were presented for the final time at the spring's White Rose Ball. At the Senior Dessert Banquet, the chapter thanked its seniors for the outstanding contributions they had made. Sisters who remained promised to continue the level of excellence that had been achieved by the best sorority on campus in the years to come.

— Colleen Madson



Row One: Betsy Carroll, Lori Chaffin, Jill Fujisaki, Wendy Edwards, Staci Iannucci, Heather Briley, Melissa Kolonoski, Deanna Buxton, HoJeong Lim, Colleen Madson, Jenny Mitchell, Mary Fleming, Julie Blount, Gina Adrales, Becky Hundley, Laura Freiss, Dee Murray. Row Two: Karen McDade, Kristine Wright, Stacy Palmer, Elizabeth Powell, Cyndi Mazza, Liz Heier, Alicia Landgraf, Linda Summers, Tanya Batavia, Lis Bagwell, Monica Penalver, Karen Wright, Shannon Miller, Linnea Roesch. Row Three: Kim Cathey, Anne Ozlin, Heather Burton, Jenna Juszyński, Pam Reese, Charity Kirby, Heather Hall, Michelle Campola, Beth Hrasar, Jenny Fernald, Nancy Resch, Jenny Vinter, Kerry Ryan, Mary Evans, Cyndi Muncaster, Heather Crewsick, Sally Ross. Row Four: Ashley Cherry, Ellen Lester, Jenny Simchick, Yvonne Michael, Gina Flango, Noelle Parsons, Kirsten Adams, Mandi Krug, Bitsy Little, Amy Koman, Lauren Pelchach, Brandis Leonard, Kim Richardson, Katherine Porterfield, Rebecca Hoglund, Shannon Crowther. Row Five: Amy Alexander, Kristin Siegfried, Karen McNeish, Rebecca Haas, Jen Heigel, Heather Mahaley, Vera Mazo, LiPing Lo, Beth Mertinko, Victoria Currale, Meredith Grocott, Leslie Rule, Kerry Ambrose, Michelle Johnson, Marieke Pieterman, Kate Long, Liz Hall, Margo Anderson, Shelley Cunningham, Leslie Zuideman. Row Six: Alyssa Lodewick, Katie Lake, Carolyn Penrose, Leanne Yanni, Christina Tottosy, Stacey Schwalm, Roxana Cornejo, Tricia Coleman, Nicole Wertz, Sarah Stevens, Bar Wise, Nancy Wood, Maureen Kelley, Kathy Norton, Pam Brobst, Pam Testa. Row Seven: Jen Thedford, Ali Walsh, Amy Corneal, Chrissy Watts, Dina Osborn, Ann Skjei, Mikki Sargent, Beth Shiner, Alison Wilder, Nicole Allen, Janet West, Wendy Long, Melissa Cales, Rose Hall, Kendall Tully.



Happy Halloween! Pledges Liz Hall and Carolyn Penrose bring some pumpkin cheer to the annual Halloween Party at the Children's Hospital in Richmond.



Writing on the Walls. Janet West has fun at the KD Graffiti Rush Party with her big sister Wendy Long.

Kalling All Kappas!

This year was yet another exciting and successful year in the life of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The chapter goal of "KKG — GK: Kappas Keep Growing closer - Gaining Kommitment" was made to increase chapter unity, and along with this goal came many events in an effort to strengthen friendship and respect among sisters. Kappas planned new "Sisters Only" events such as walks on DOG Street or dinner nights at the Delllys. In November, the Personnel Committee organized Blue and Blue Sisters Week in which each sister got the opportunity to spend

time with another member that she did not know well. The sisters were enthusiastic about working toward the chapter goal and had a lot of FUN as well!

Fall Rush was again a great success. "Kappas in Toyland" was the theme of House Day this year and the traditional "Kappa Klass Reunion" was brought back for Skit Night. Kappa gained a Pledge Class of eager and excited girls who were whisked away to their first Kappa social function, Kappa Kidnap, soon after pledging. For the first time, Kappa Kidnap was held on the Annabelle Lee

River Boat on the James River.

Kappa's philanthropy projects this year included a Bake Sale at Homecoming (benefitting the Rose McGill Fund), a Christmas party for the children at the Holloman Center, and a Toys for Tots party in December. Kappas also launched Operation Desert Heart in January which involved sending letters, photos and a video of sisters on campus to our troops in the Middle East.

When Kappas weren't busy hitting the books and going to various meetings on campus, they were off having a great

time. Spring Break this year found Kappas in Key West, Palm Beach, and Fort Walton, Florida as well as in Los Angeles, New York, and "Sk Maine". Sisters seem to know when it is time to be serious and work, but they definitely love to have fun!

Overall, the year proved to be productive and exciting for Kappa Kappa Gamma especially in building on two important strengths within the chapter: diversity and the bond of commitment that sisters share with one another.



Killer Kappas — Kelli Rettig and Christina Nyhus pose for a Bid Day photo.



Front row: Lee Savio, Kelly Cann, Bonnie Joblin, Jeany Shepard, Lori Stevens, Ann Powell, Kelli Plumley, Tara Greco. Row two: Laura Leibowitz, Fatti Boyle, Amy Firkser, Cooley Fales, Carla Pratt, Deb Gold, Stephanie Mowatt, Karen Broyles, Kat Reis, Erin Bradley. Row three: Brooks Pruher, Susan Jackson, Susanna Baird, Jead Kogut, Amy Shaner, Nicole Bibbins, Lori Adler, Aliya Bokhari, Jen Tripiett, Kadee Niles, Jee Torns. Row four: Elyse Shuk, Carolyn Cage, Francesca De Marco, Heather Miller, Virginia Wright, Cathy De Genova, Jessica Mount. Row five: Karen Bradshaw, Rene Rodgers, Jen Gorondy, Natalie Heins, Karen Entress, Jane Brown, Chris Whitechurch, Donna de Lara. Row six: Mary Crotty, Devon Meadows, Gabriella Leite, Evie Albertson, Karrie Dyer, Vitzane Murray, Sue Greenwood, Meredith Brendley. Row seven: Kim Bell, Jen King, Angela Sweeney, Robio White, Kelli Rettig, Corey Hanson, Missy Santoro, Maria Argiriadi, Heather Lyle. Row eight: Andi Tormohlen, Kristen Faust, Debi Humphreys, Emily Allen, Deanna Baiocco, Hilary Stubbs. Row nine: Indra Kancilis, Jenn Snyder, Heather Stephens, Bridget Keenan, Deb Oulsoo. Row ten: Christina Nyhus, Katherine Wilson, Mary Cobb Neighbors, Danielle Sepolveda, Stephanie Saines, Kirby Dickeo, Brooke Spelman.



Three Sisters in a horse drawn carriage- Jen Triplett, Kirby Dicken, and Kassie Seigal enjoy a sunny ride through CW.



We're all out of mud... The Derby Days picture - Melanie Travers, Kirby Dicken, Heather Stephens, Corey Hanson, Christine Sullivan, Christina Nyhus, Kassie Seigal, Laura Simms, Amy Firkser, Ashley Boothe, Carol McCormack, Lee Savio, Evie Albertson, Laura Eubank, Tania Armentrout, Holly Russell, Indra Kancitis, Devon Meadows, Cooley Fales, and Kristin Gould.



In the heat of the Night... Sisters Nicole Bibbins, Lori Adler, and Aliya Bokhari take time out to smile for the camera.

Can't Buy Mu Love

"Rush Phi Mu, Pref Phi Mu, Pledge Phi Mu, Be a Phi Mu!" was the cry at 131 Richmond Road during the 1992 Fall Rush, in which the sisters of the Gamma Alpha chapter welcomed a great new pledge class to the sisterhood. What a year they had in store! Phi Mu made a special effort this year to round out their college lives by investing themselves in philanthropies, academics, athletics, social activities, and the traditions of the sisterhood.

Phi Mus have a special place in their hearts for philanthropy, and the sisters were extremely active this year in many philanthropic events. Sisters raised money for Project H.O.P.E. this year by trick-or-treating for spare change on Halloween and hosting the annual all-you-can-eat Pancake Breakfast at McDonald's. Phi Mus ran concession stands at home basketball games and held a car wash to raise money for

the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Of course, you could always see a Phi Mu sister participating in campus philanthropic events as well, from Derby Days to Croquet Tournaments.

Phi Mus were proud to have many academically distinguished sisters, and they could be found everywhere from Alpha Lambda Delta to Phi Beta Kappa. Study buddies and study halls kept GPA's high, and study breaks kept sisters sane!

Athletics were popular, too, with Phi Mus representing the Tribe in Volleyball, Golf, Lacrosse, Swimming, Riding, Track, and even in the training room. The sisterhood was happy to bring home yet another intramural championship as well.

Of course, some of the most memorable moments of Phi Mu life were the social functions. The new pledges were introduced at the Fall

Formal, and the seniors at the Carnation Ball in the spring. In between Phi Mus enjoyed the annual Matoaka Cookout, Oktoberfest with Delta Phi, a Holiday Date Party, and the Sweetheart Hop on Valentine's Day. Happy Hours and parties with other houses were in no short supply.

Phi Mus take exceptional pride in their sisterhood, and the bond was strong at Gamma Alpha this year. P-H-I-M-U week for pledges in the fall and Big Sis Appreciation week kept everybody close, as did the annual trip to Busch Gardens and the all-chapter pre-initiation retreat to Sangraal-by-the-Sea. Seniors were pampered in the spring with their own clue week, Senior Banquet, and Senior Spaghetti Dinner. Sisters celebrated State Day at UVa this year, meeting with chapters from all over Virginia to renew friendships made over the years and commemorate the 140th an-

niversary of Phi Mu sisterhood. Founders' Day on March 4 marked the 66th year of Phi Mu at William and Mary.

Perhaps the bond was never stronger than it was on March 3, when sisters gathered in the Wren Chapel to mourn the death of Misty Lee Pepin, a sister who was killed in a car accident while studying abroad in Muenster, Germany. Phi Mu sisters "keep forever sacred the memory of those we have loved and lost," and the ideals of love, honor, and truth with Misty held so dear were commemorated at the Gamma Alpha chapter by the installation of an annual award in Misty's name given to the sister who most clearly represents Phi Mu's ideals.

1991-92 was an unforgettable year for Phi Mu, and at the center of it all was the love in our bond.



Front row: Laura More, Alia Khan, Hilary Chapman, Heather Ireland, Elizabeth Jones, Carrie Lundgren, Amy Croney, Anne Beale, Shelby Kerrige, Poorwa Kenkra, Jennifer Mock Row two: Kat O'Neill, Shannon, Wallace, Jessica Raab, Christy Devers, Ashley Featherstone, Jennifer Dent, Denise Daly, Joanne Naumaun, Cindy Pledger, Catina Wheaton, Colleen Cawood, Beth Pearson, Caroline Yates, Uni Lee, Lona Carwile, Lori Carter, Megan Shisler, Lara Shisler(alum). Row three: Barbi Buchanan, Jennifer Corcoran, Donna Tate, Kristie Jackson, Christine Henry, Jennifer O'Hara, Tina Goodwin, Debbie Martin, Kim Lyons, Leah Murray, Holly Britts, Marisa Creal, Emily Watts, Dian Whetter, Erin Hague, Maureen Higgins. Row four: Erin Carrier, Erin Flaherty, Mary Lasczkovich, Kendra Groff, Mimi Rogers, Jennifer Yance, Erin Jeffords, Jennifer Hobough, Leslie Kask, Sarah Holtz, Grace Kang, Becky Eggering, Lisa Johnson, Dena Sheetz, Emily Rossman, Sharon Fitzhenry, Lori Manganelli. Row five: Rebecca Penning, Shelly Braun, Kathy Wand, Julie Gibbons, Gina Broadus, Whitney Lockhart, Lisa Price, Laura Hering, Suzie Armstrong, Michelle Roach, Claire McGinty, Sandi Turner, Nancy Bushy, Becca Finn, Mary Elizabeth Brock, Jennifer Johnson, Amy Seamon, Nicole Dickenson. Row six: Amanda Seidler, Jessica Johnson, Lynn Cheslock, Karen Wheelless, Erin Wall, Joyce Tabor, Laura Sutton, Stephanie Peterson, Wendy Hahn, Elizabeth Eastwood, Tracey Perkins, Anne Newsom, Debbie Epstein, Virginia Stevenson, Mary Nell Queen, Amy Katanick. Row seven: Erica Jackson, Jennifer DiRenzo, Jill Rossman, Alletta Laird, Merry Sund, Kristin Ulrich.



Homecoming, Phi Mu Style! Sophomore class representative Marisa Creal and Junior class representative Erin Flaherty made their Phi Mu sisters proud at Homecoming.

With the wind through their hair... Joyce Taber and Laura Sutton relax at Beach Week.

The many forms of Phi Mu's. Phi Mu sisters are all set to Trick-or-Treat for Project H.O.P.E., one of Phi Mu's national philanthropies.



The Final Frontier

Pi Phi. The final frontier. These are the voyages of the Virginia Gamma chapter, star date 1991-92. Having fortified our ranks with women from the most far-reaching corners of the campus, we embarked together on the adventure that is Pi Beta Phi. Our mission: to boldly go where no woman has gone before, as harbingers of merriment, enlighteners of the galaxy.

Our quest for fun followed the traditional pattern: pledge dance, New Year's

party, Spring formal, Luau, Monmouth Duo, and more. Our penchant for costumes was satisfied by Pajama Party with Sigma Nu and Early Eighties with Pi Lambda Phi. Each event assumed cosmic proportions as Pi Phis explored the strange world of the Social Event.

Pi Beta Phi journeyed beyond the merely social, bearing the torch of literacy. Encounters with the Head Start and Adult Skills Programs strengthened our interest in this cause. Armed with books

and good reading voices, we joined the crusade to slay the beast of illiteracy, silently stalking the campus environs. Nor did we abandon our ongoing fund drive for Arrowmont. Loyal members of Pi Beta Phi braved the dangers of the Williamsburg Bowling Alley to secure profits at a bowl-a-thon, and the more courageous sacrificed inches at Cut-a-thon.

Our enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi led us to the distant campus of Washington and Lee beyond the Blue Ridge

Mountain belt. There, we sought to establish a Pi Beta Phi colony. With the help of Tommy, our friendly navigator, and veteran Pi Phi space travellers, we overcame the odds and succeeded in our endeavor.

In this 125th year of Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Gamma has retained the pioneering spirit of the twelve founders. Mission Accomplished.



Nice dress! Amy Lilie has fun raising money in a 60's masterpiece at the Polyester Bowl-a-thon.



Seeing stars. Jennifer Brown and Paige Watson pose together on preflight at the W & L rush.



Glamour girls. Anne Quattler and Kristin Eschenfelder engage in some intellectual conversation at a Pi Phi formal.

This is hard! Newly initiated sisters look like they're having fun learning Pi Phi's porch routine.





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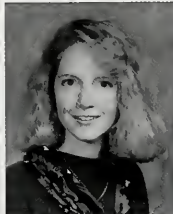
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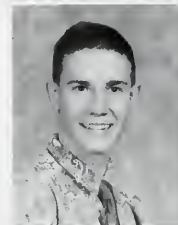
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Charles Becker



Mark Bedell
Jennifer Bier
Jonathan Bigler
Margaret Billingsley
Thom Blair III





JOSEPH KRUM

Calling the Loch Ness Monster? This bagpipe player practices a traditional Scottish instrument in the Botetourt Courtyard.

Jammin'. Scott Andrews and Mike Shumann perform with their band, Unabridged, outside of Jefferson dorm.



JOHN DEHL



Dana Bomkamp
Audra Boscoe
Mary Bowling
Joel Bunn
Kimberly Burk



Elizabeth Burkey
Kathryn Burnham
Heidi Burns
Bridget Butler
Deanna Buxton

RICK POTTER



An artist at work. Rick Potter takes advantage of a beautiful day to paint at the Wildflower Refuge.

Melissa Caldwell
Matthew Campbell
Garrett Camporin
Phillip Chang
Christina Chappell



Kristin Chellew
Ann Cherin
Young Choi
Crowl Christopher
Jessica Clark

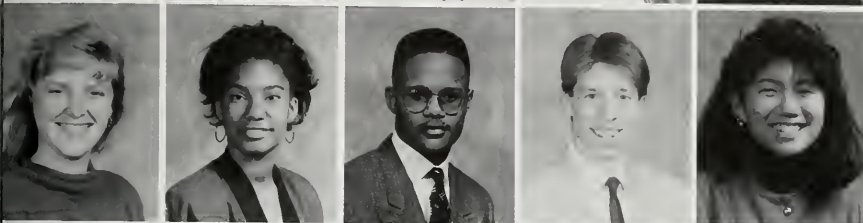


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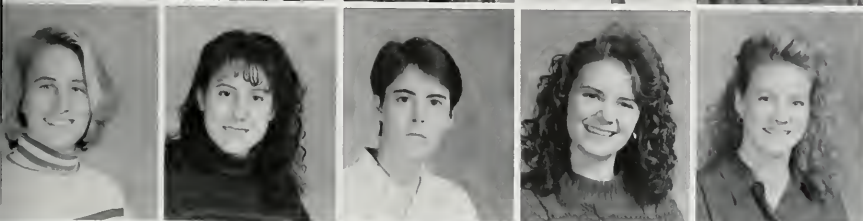




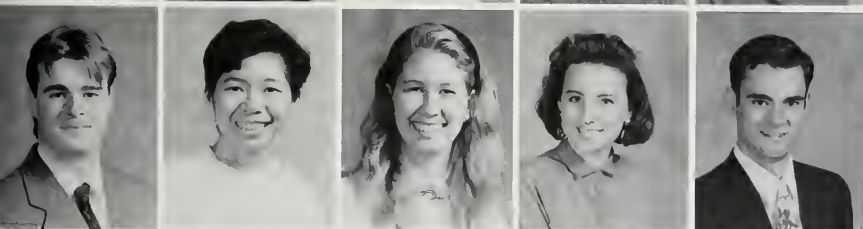
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Shannon Davis
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Laura Delmore
Jennifer Dent
Ellen Desmarais
Kathryn Deutsch



Dan Develin
Duy-Thu Dinh
Andrea Dobberman
Heather Donaldson
Walter Douglas



Providing an audience. These residents of the Botetourt complex listen with interest to a bagpipe player.

JOSEPH KUM

Douglass

Kate Douglass
Julie Down
Mary Ellen Egan
Christine Eibner
Christine Enos



Rebecca Enos
Carrie Euler
Evan Ewachiw
Virginia Fairchild
Barbara Fallon



Laura Fejfar
Lisa Ferrante
Francis Fletcher
Catherine Forbes
Christy Frandsen



Erika Frantz
Seren Frantz
Angela Freeman
Robert Gaines
Shanda Galloway



Sidelined. Wide receiver Corey Ludwig watches the Tribe from the sidelines after being injured in the game.





Taking a breather. Mascot Shawn Wilkins looks at the Tribe's score during a fall football game.

Go Tribe! Section G shows Tribe pride by cheering on the football team.



Robert Gaudette
David Geiger
Elizabeth Gelineau
Matthew Gible
Michael Giblin

David Gilbertson
Karen Gilbride
Erin Glenn
John Glenn
Kelly Glessner

Jennifer Golik
Leanne Gonzalez
David Gosselin
Vanita Gowda
Kathryn Gracey

Oh so interested. This student catches up on some reading while enjoying a pleasant day outside.

Glorious weather. Both students and faculty alike cannot resist the sun and pleasant atmosphere of Old Campus.



COLE LOUCKS

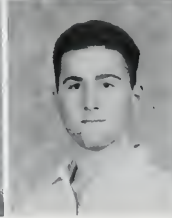
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Karen Greenwood
Katharine Gultnieks
Mary Guynn



Heather Haines
Elizabeth Hall
Stephanie Hamilton
Thomas Hanley
Molly Harrington





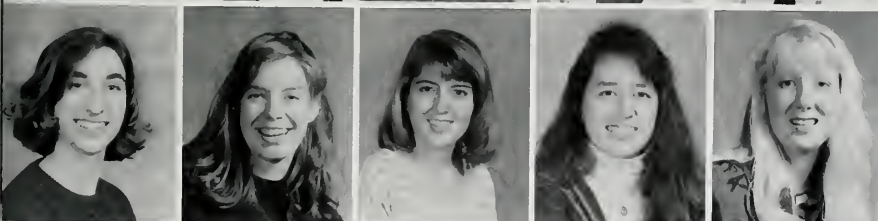
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Vicki Healy
William Hebel



Elizabeth Heier
Mina Henrikson
Christain Herr
Brenda Herrold
Kristin Heslink



Brittney Hewitt
Valencia Hicks
Kendra Hill
Tanja Hirw
Hoa Ho



Aleksandra Holod
Laura Hoover
Stacy Horne
Maria Huacini
Lisa Hudson



Staci Iannucci
Heather Ireland
Michele Jarrett
Erin Jenkins
Thomas Jenkins



Cheryl Jennings
Lisa Jirousek
Jessica Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Ashley Jones

Jones

Emily Jones
Robin Jones
Sally Jones
Stephanie Jones
Stephen Kaufman



Joseph Kester
Melody Kipp
Richard Klancer
Anne-Louise Klaus
Nandini Koka



Nicole Kraemer
Kristen Kramer
Saehoon Kum
Kristen Lam
Andrew Laroy



Arthur Lathrop
Jisun Lee
Dara Lehigh
Mary Lehner
Michael Leynor



Catherine Little
Heather Lochr
Mary Christin Luck
Jennifer Luman
Dorinda Malone



BJ Marcinek
William Marcotte
Amy Marducci
Michael Marura
Amy Marshall





JOHN DIEHL

Way to go! Team members give their sorority sister a high five as she runs home for a score.

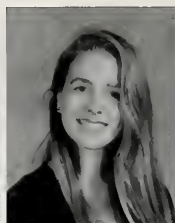
Sweet nothings. While teams play Wiffle Ball all around, Leslie Peteti and Craig Birgfeld spend a quiet moment together.



COLBY LOUCKS

Martin

Andrew Martin
Cherie Martin
Pamela Mason
Meredith Matkin
Diana McCord



Andrea McGlynn
Joseph McGovern
Brian McIntire
Hilary McNamara
Lee McPherson



Where are the slopes? John Abbot unloads the car, anxious to strap on his skis while on Spring Break with Intervarsity.

I hope I don't hit a tree! Joseph Kurn and his friend Matt prepare to take on the mountain.





Raleigh McReynolds
Merhran Mehryar
Julie Millirons
Carl Mishler
Jeremy Moesser



Clint Morrison
Melanie Morrow
Karen Mueller
Sonya Muhly
Matthew Mulder



Christian Muller
Stewart Myers
Sridevi Nanjundaram
Joann Naumann
Emily Neal



Erica Neubert
Betsy Newman
Oanh Nguyen
Christopher Nittle
Anne No



Amy O'Connor
Elizabeth O'Leary
Katherine Otis
Carolyn Parish
Ryan Pasternak



Philip Pelanne
Jessica Peterson
Jennifer Phelan
Christina Phillips
Matthew Pickelle



JOSEPH KUM

Shooting the breeze. A student chats with a professor on the bench outside of Ewell Hall.

Kerry Pisacane
Joanna Pleasant
Nancy Polo
Caryn Prairie
Angela Pratt



Kara Preissel
Roxanne Present
Mark Prochaska
Jeffrey Quinn
Paul Ramos



Holly Rawson
Bradley Reed
David Reh
Virginia Reeves
Faisal Riaz



Jennifer Riche
Juanita Roane
Misha Roane
Elizabeth Rogers
Suzanne Rohan





Jennifer Rowe
Kristy Ryman
Rebecca Sack
Sheila Santella
Jennifer Schaeffer



Shannon Schinagl
Peter Schmid
John Schomberg
Nadia Schulman
Jessica Scott



Melanie Scott
Susan Scott
Kevin Scully
Jessica Sefrin
Robert Sell



Cramming. A clever student utilizes his time between classes in order to read for his upcoming finals.

JOSEPH KUM

JOSEPH KUM



Again? After fixing his hair, R.A. Mike Tine shows his disgust at the thought of another day of classes.

Jennifer Shapiro
Shefali Sharma
Jeremy Sharp
Lisa Schickle
Sally Shults



Kassie Siegal
Carrie Sievers
Anne Smith
Edward Smith
Melanie Smith



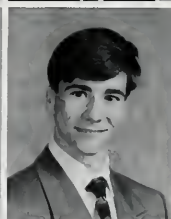


BRYAN CREEL

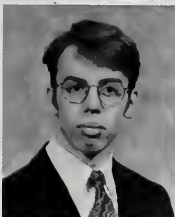
I don't know WHAT they are doing to me! Tim Rossiter allows Thetas to decorate his body at Sigma Chi's Paint-a-Sig, one event during Derby Days.



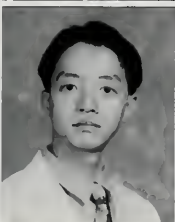
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Sherri Smith
Amy Smyth
Jennifer Snow
Yuthikar Sokban



Heather Southard
Laura Spector
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Frederick Swanson
Alan Talley
Sara Taylor
Jennifer Thompson



Meredith Thompson
Man Kin Tjiang
Stephanie Tompkins
Alyssa Traylor
Sherri Triolo

Ugialoro

Carolyn Ugialoro
Bruce Vanderver
Heather Vanlear
Kelly Vopat
Meredith Wade



Noelle Wade
Jennifer Walker
Thomas Wallace
Daniel Wang
James Warner



Snoozing. A student attempts to find out if learning through osmosis really works.



CHERYL JOHNSON

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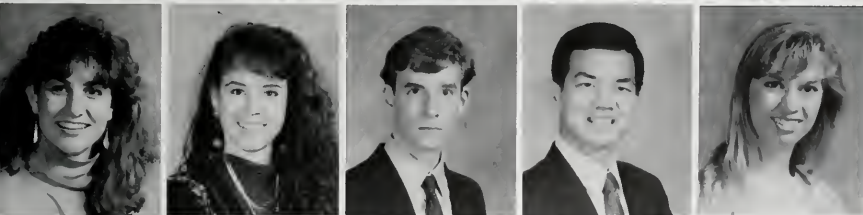
Rough night? A student sleeps off a hard night of partying during a Spring Break ski trip.



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Mark Weiner
Scott Weinstein
Christopher Wharton
Heather White



Melanie Wilhite
Jason Wilke
Elizabeth Wilkins
Steven Wilkinson
Matthew Williams



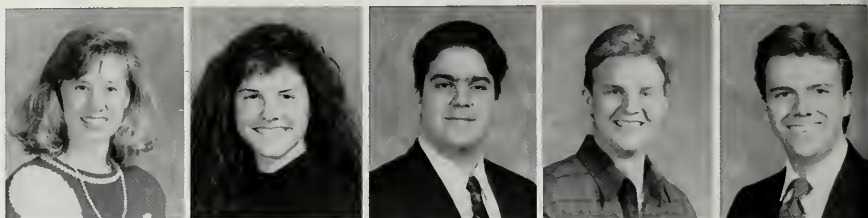
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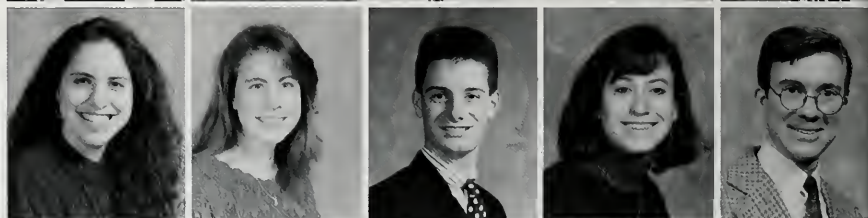
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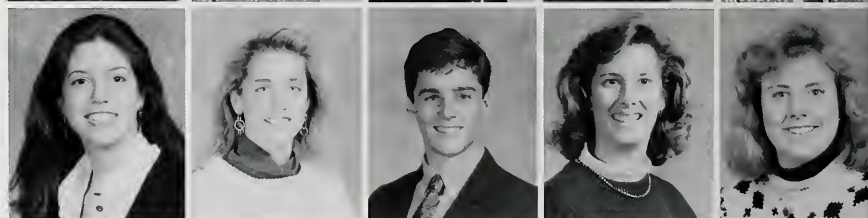
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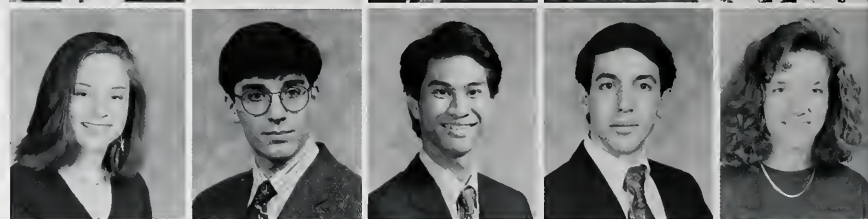
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Christie Borum
Patrick Brandt



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Debbie Brosnihan
Jay Bukzin
Deborah Butler
Kelly Butler



Kerry Buxton
Michael Cahill
John Capati
James Caputo
Lori Chaffin



Jennifer Chaney
Cindy Chao
Hilary Chapman
Jaya Chinnani
Marisa Clemente





JOHN DIEHL

I get by with a little help from my friend. Betsy Torrenson and Heather McIntyre share a laugh at Pika's Wiffleball Tournament.

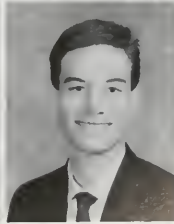
Look at that Crest smile! Lee Savio finds her photographer funny.



VINCE VIZACHERO



Catherine Clifford
Kristine Coan
Gregory Coffey
Shirley Coggon
Jennifer Cole



Heather Collins
William Cowles
Marisa Creal
Berna Creal
Greg Crist

Busted? Geoff Baker puts himself under arrest during the run across Richmond Road on Acceptance Day.

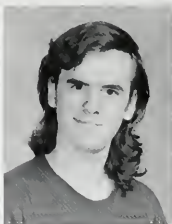
Hey, look at me! A student clowns around on his way to class.



COLBY LOUCKS (2)



Steve Crist
Patrick Crotty
David Crumpler
Caroline Davis
Renee Davis



Winston Davis, Jr.
Frank Dawson
Rhonda Dean
Francesca Demarco
Thomas Derr



Sharon Diamond
Sarah Dickerson
Nicole Dickinson
Wendy Edwards
Michael Eller





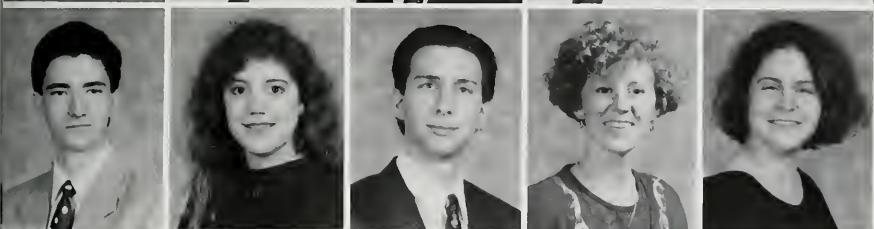
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Wanda Flinn
Mary Forrest
Brooke Garnett
Scott George
Shannon Gillikin



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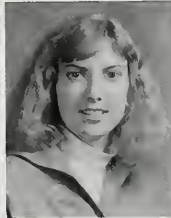
Who, me? Kevin Eberle looks shocked that someone wants to take his picture.

KAREN RUDLONG

Dawn Guilmet
Shalini Gupta
Alex Haar
Michael Harding
Ashley Harwell



Donnetta Haskell
Timothy Heath
Cheryl Henderson
Monica Higgins
Catherine Holbrook



Elvira returns! A spirited student looks sinister at Theta Delta Chi's Halloween Hell Raiser.



ROB WINGER



Paco Hope
Krista Hopkins
Patricia Houston
Marypat Howerd
Gwendolyn Hudgins



Andrea Hudnall
Allison Ingram
Andrea Hackson
Christopher Jackson
Lee James



Robert Jankovic
Julie Jenkins
Emily Jennings
Bryce Johnson
Eric Johnson



Jennifer Jolly
Frances Jones
Kimberly Jones
Peter Jones
Catherine Joynt



Brad Kaemmerling
Joy Karnas
Con Kelley
James Kennedy
Joy Kinlaw



Elissa Klein
Jennifer Knapp
Stephanie Kobezak
Renee Kriz
M.J. Krull

Maria LaMonaca
Joo Lee
Nicole Lee
Diane Lemaire
Steven Lobb



Virginia Long
Dana Loving
Eric Lowenstein
Lisa Lowman
Carmen Lynch



Lisa Lyon
Kimberly Lyons
Wendy Main
Kimberly Mansfield
Virginia Marbella



Ginger Mauler
Cliff Mayhall
Joseph McMeekin
Devon Meadows
Kimberly Meisten



Aw, isn't that cute? John Harrah and Melanie Barnes cannot bear to keep their lips parted.

REGI MEISLE





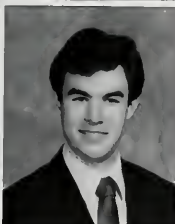
COLBY LOCKES

My future's so bright, I gotta wear shades. This complacent student struts to class on a wonderfully sunny day.

Hey, check him out! People-watching, a favorite hobby on campus, becomes especially popular when time nears for formals and date parties.



Christie Meredith
Derek Meyer
Christie Milanovich
Barbara Miller
Jennifer Mock



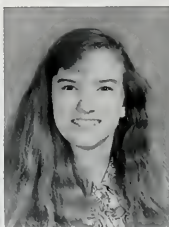
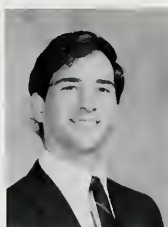
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Jefferson Morris
Christine Moseley
Evangeline Muldon
Nicole Naworal

BRIAN JEWELL



Slip slidin' away. Freshman Chuck Becker slouches in a Dupont lounge after a filling and delicious dinner at the Caf.

Charles Neely
Grant Owens Neely
Karen Nelson
Glenn Nofsinger
Jeffrey North



Patricia Northrop
Lisa Nuttall
Kim Olinger
Kirsten Oppe
Michelle Osborne



Kate Pabis
Elizabeth Pabrinkis
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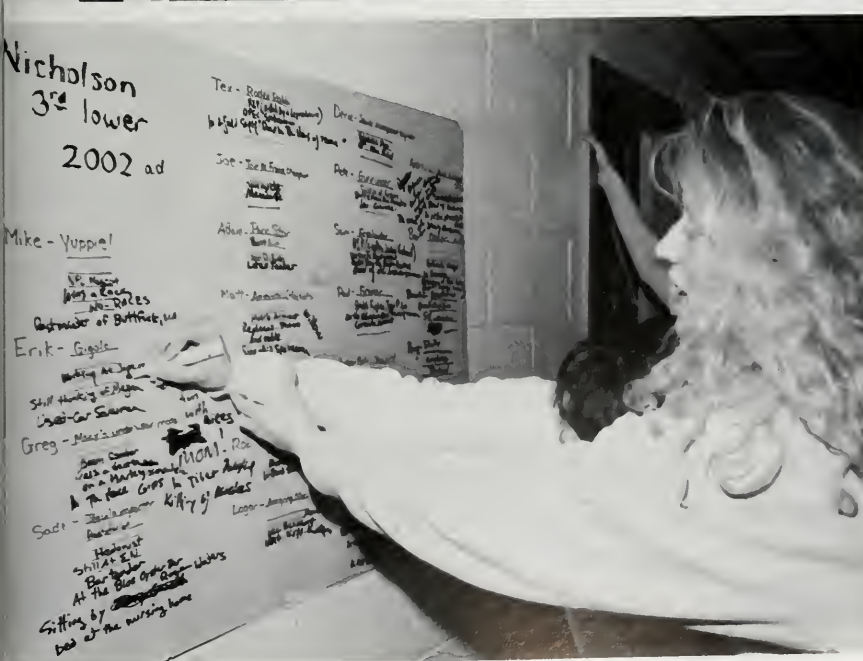
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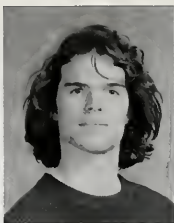
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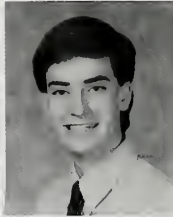
What next? Remember
all of those strange
freshmen orientation
activities? We'll let you
figure this one out!

JOSEPH KUM

Erik Schobitz
Karl Schumann
Jennifer Schwartz
Beth Schweitzer
Stephen See



Christopher Shaffer
Yama Shansab
Tamara Shie
Tavis Sipe
Sarah Smart



Jeremy Snider
Sarah Sodergren
John Somers
Shannon Sommer
Kristine Sorenson



Janet Sosalla
Brian Spang
Robert Staron
Rae Ann Steinly
Sean Stettner



Karyn Stocks
Lisa Swain
Angela Sweeney
Joanne Teasdale
Pamela Testa



Andrea Totton
Brian Tucker
Cynthia Unruh
Sara Vanguist
Reyna Vasquez





JOSEPH KUM



COLBY LOUCKS

Gee, I wonder how old these steps are? Old Campus provides some interesting places to relax, ones that Thomas Jefferson himself may even have used.

That test wasn't that bad! Rob Uhlfelder and Craig Birgfeld compare opinions after class on the test they just completed.

Verdelotti

Antonio Verdelotti
 Thanh-Hang Voqui
 Christina Watts
 Catina Wheaton
 Wade Whitehead



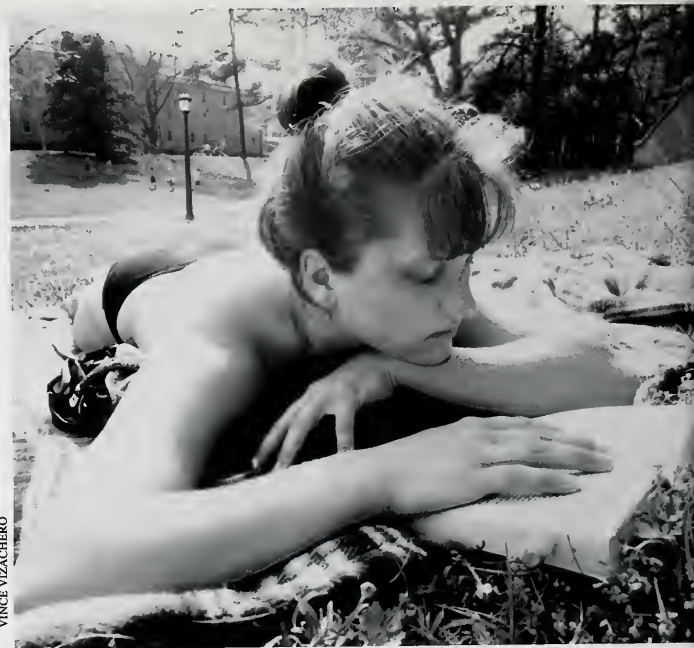
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 Dian Witter
 Heather Wood
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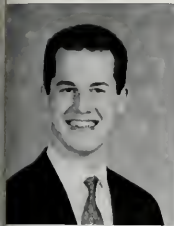
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 Matt Wymer
 Andrew Zawacki
 Cary Zimmerman



Killing two birds with one stone. This student does not lose out on prime tanning hours even though she has to read.



VINCE VIZACHERO



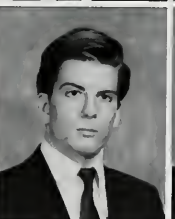
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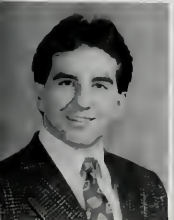
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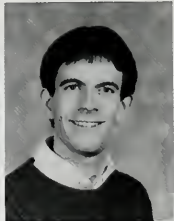
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Lisa Braswll
Pamela Brobst

COLBY LOUCKS



HUGS! Two Kappa sisters bond on Richmond Road as they await their new pledges on Acceptance Day.

Mary Elizabeth Brock
Richard Brooks
Deborah Brown
Wayne Brubaker
Vicki Bryan



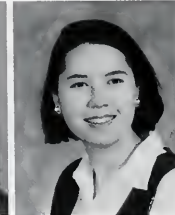
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Rick Burton
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Ted Calabia
Kristin Callahan
Jody Carbaugh
Brian Caton
George Chadwick



Alice Chen
Lisa Choi
Peter Christianson
Elena Collins
Andrew Comerford





Heather Conrad
Marina Constantinou
Matthew Corey
Amy Corner
Carol Cosby

Shelley Cunningham
Danielle Curitore
Jennifer Damico
Renee Dane
Alexandra Davis

Anthony Desante
Sarah Diehl
Robin Duers
Todd Durkin
Karrie Dyer



She's mine! A brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon struggles to keep a new pledge from crossing Richmond Road on Bid Day.

COLBY LORRIS

Easterling

Heather Easterling
Karen Ebbe
Amelia Entingh
Grant Estep
Mary Evans



Carmen Farris
Maria Fasano
Kristen Faust
Theresa Feeley
Michele Fejfar



Jennifer Fernald
Robert Fisher III
Michael Fitch
Erin Flaherty
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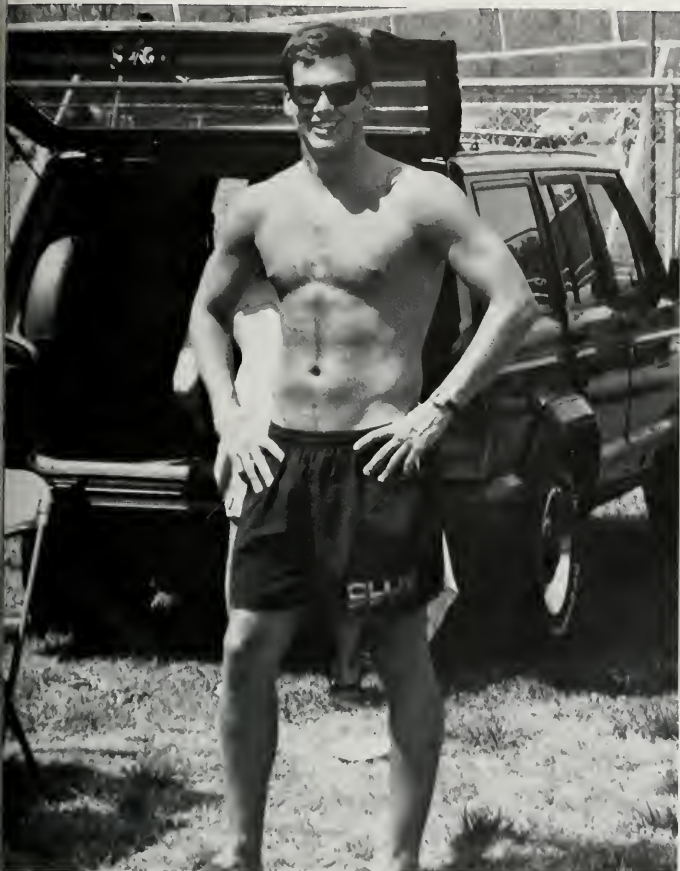


Gaby Fryda
Jill Fujisaki
Timothy Gallagher
Melissa Garraway
Monica Gilbert



Catherine Gillespie
Charles Girard
Stefanie Glasel
Macgregor Gould
Greta Griffith





What a stud! Tom Gill says "cheese" for the camera at Pika's Wiffle Ball Tournament.

Boy, this is sure lighter than a keg! Tom McMahon carries a couple of cases of beer into the Sigma Chi house for a party.



Bhavesh Gupta
Jennifer Hafner
William Hall
Terri Hamlett
Jennifer Hammond



Steven Hansel
Corey Leigh Hanson
Beau Harbin
Brennan Harris
Holly Hartman

Don't you LOVE to dress up? Theta Delt's Halloween Hell Raiser gave these girls a chance to show off their creativity.



Aw, Pooh! Doug DiRuggerio and his friends Elizabeth and Becky have fun dressing up for Halloween.

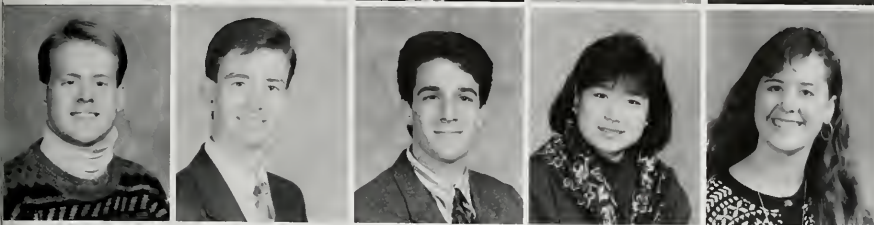
I can fly! Captain Hook does not appear to be having as good a time as Peter Pan is on Halloween.



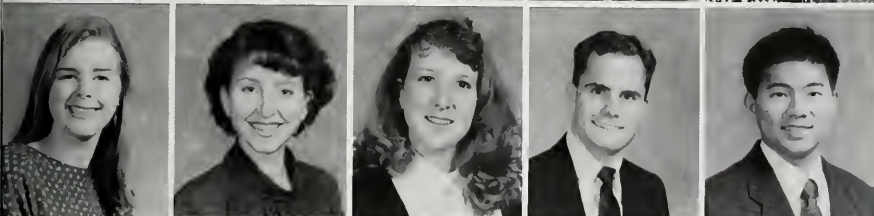
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Anne Hauet
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Peggy Holland
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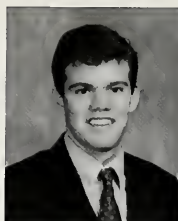
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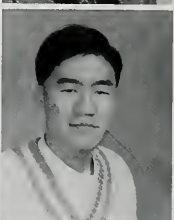
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Gregory Lantz
Betsy Lazan
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Give 'em a rest. Members of the women's field hockey team watch their teammates with interest as they take a needed rest during a game.



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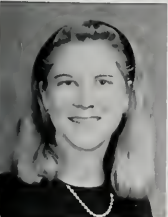
Bring it on! Concentrating intensely, Anna Finley prepares for the ball in a Tribe women's volleyball game.



Michele Lemons
Amanda Lenz
Edward Liskey
Christopher Lloyd
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Anthi Loutsiou
Elizabeth Luck
Edith Luther
Colleen Madson
Shannon Malone



Catherine Malooly
Christine Martin
Debbie Martin
Elizabeth Martin
Michael Masella

Picnicing? Sitting on the steps of the Sunken Gardens, these students enjoy the sun and their lunches.

A popular place. These women sit on different steps of the Sunken Gardens to stop and talk.

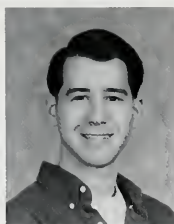


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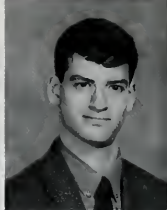
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Jeffrey Neal
James Newton
Francisco Nogues
Laura Norton



Stewart O'Keefe
Ann Ogura
Nancy Opfer
Julie Owen
Monique Palko



Kevin Palmer
Christopher Parnell
Noelle Parsons
Carrie Pauley
Monica Penalver



Louder! Practicing early, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega try to remember porch routine in preparation for fall Rush.

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Sarah Pritkin
Steve Pocalyko
Heather Pons
Cynthia Poole



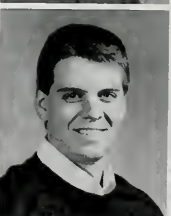
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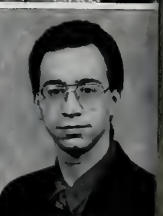
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Melanie Roper
Lisa Rowland
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Heather Russell
Andrew Ryder
Abita Sachdev
Sandra Sagle
Krista Sass





Jon Satko
Jamie Saylor
Ronald Schwertfeger
Heather Scott
Melinda Seeds

Suanna Selby
Danielle Sepulveda
Deborah Shattuck
Matthew Shipp
Donna-Jo Simmons



Picture perfect. Sean Forschler's girlfriend from home poses for his roving camera while they get ready for the SAE pledge dance.

How to act like a redneck. Ranse Ransone and Laura Spear appreciate their Southern roots enough to poke a little good-natured fun at them from time to time, even if it means drinking Virginia Gentleman and wearing a rubber rattlesnake.

Hey you down there! Alice Rannenberg, Jim Nyberg, and Matt Mulder watch passersby from the balcony of Dupont 3rd East.

Boy, I LOVE this pizza! At a Christmas party, senior Dorota Majewska is caught pigging out on pizza.



SCOTT WEINSTEIN

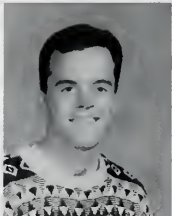
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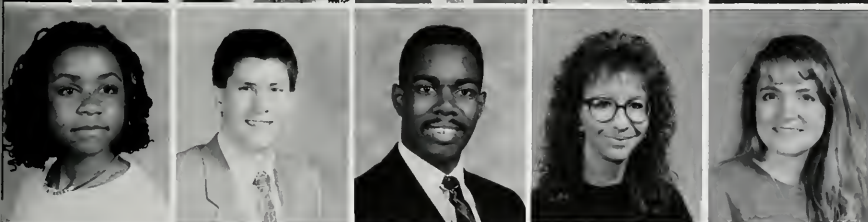
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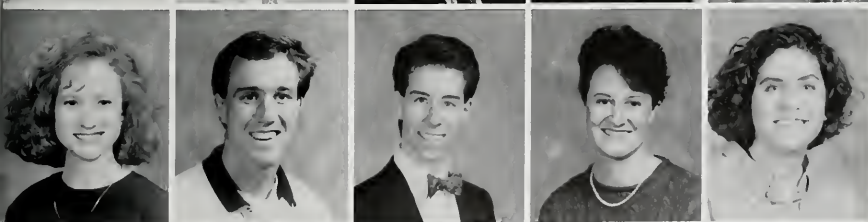
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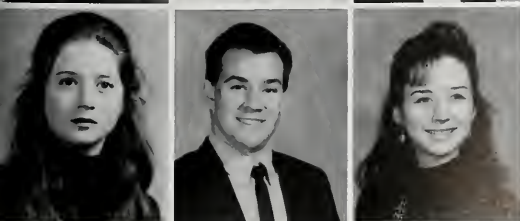
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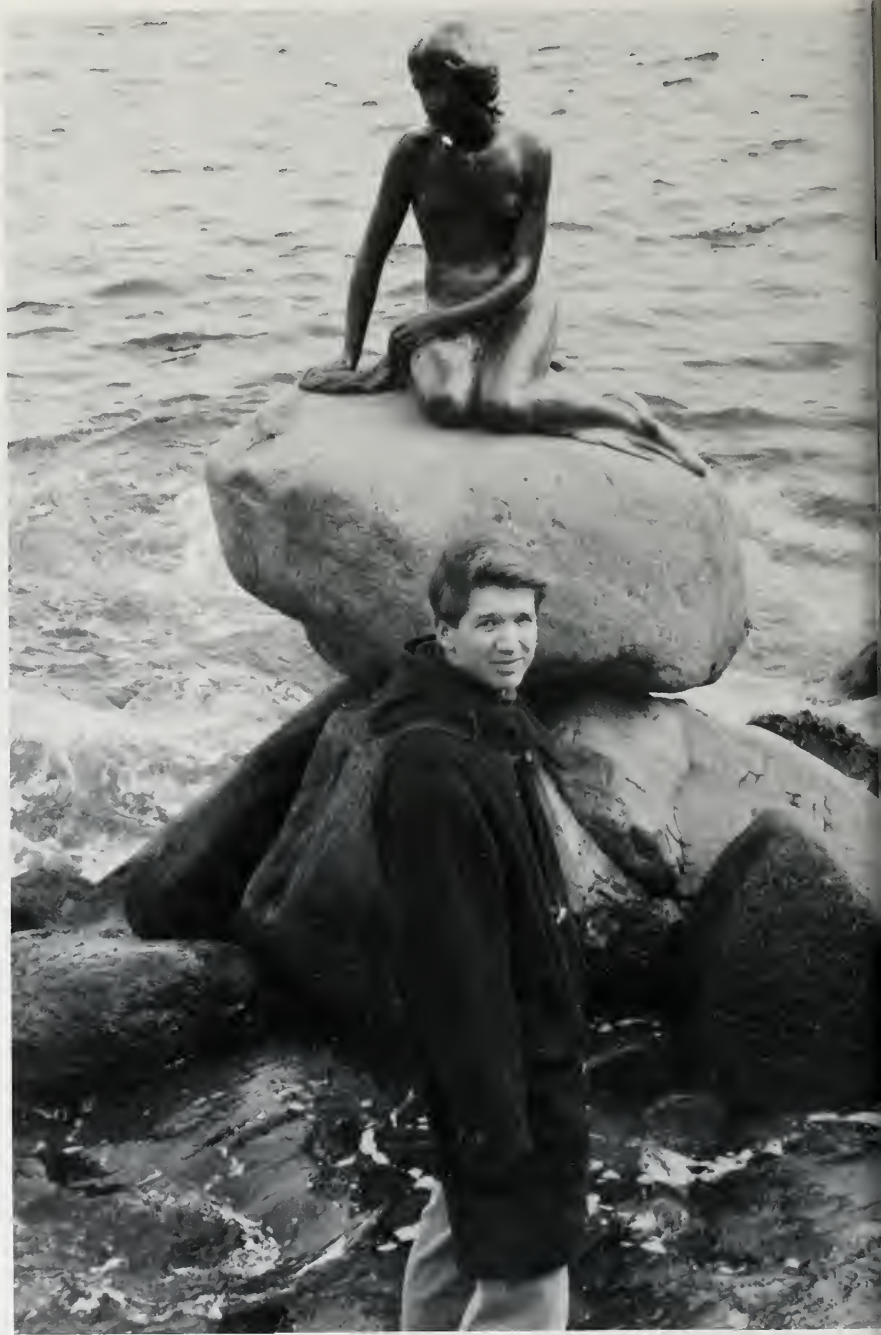


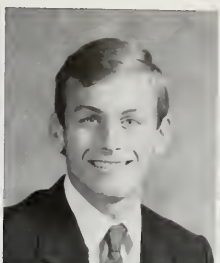
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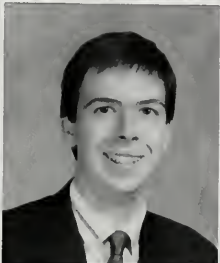
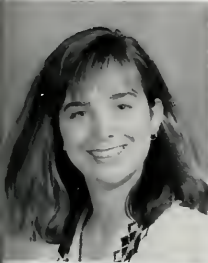
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The girl of my dreams! Frank Reifsnnyder poses with the statue of the Little Mermaid in Copenhagen during his semester abroad in Denmark.





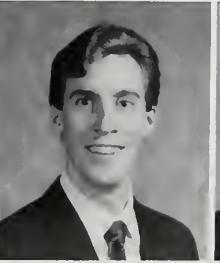
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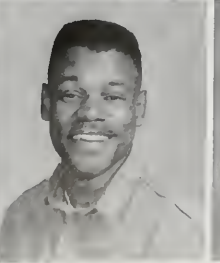
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(Europe)
Cindy L. Arnold
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Playing in the cold. Number eleven of the Women's Lacrosse team dressed warmly for this winter day's practice on Barksdale Field.

Heat wave. Scott Patterson and Chris Kirkup find Williamsburg's humid spring weather much too warm for wearing shirts, even when they're just walking around.



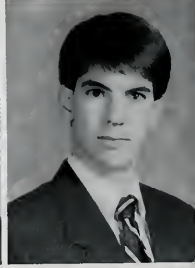
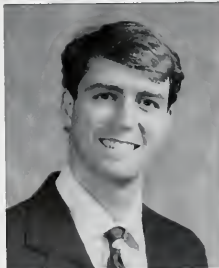
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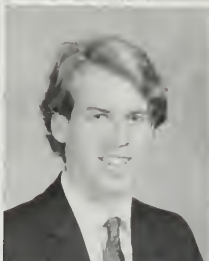
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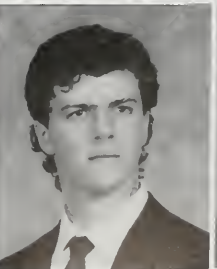
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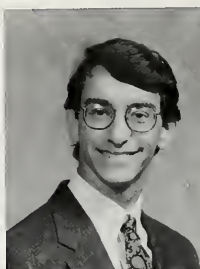
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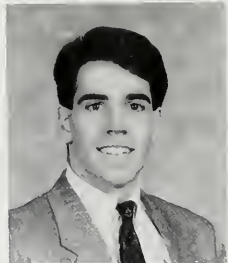
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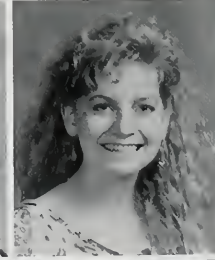
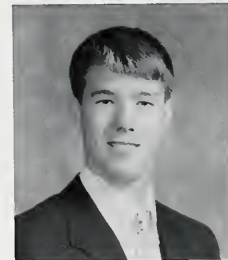
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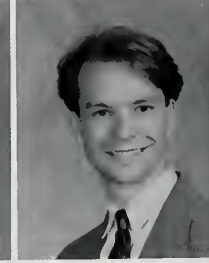
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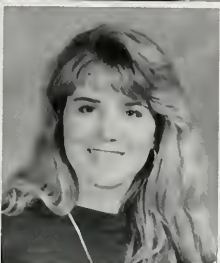
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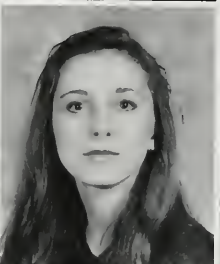
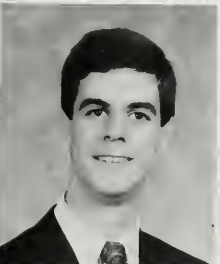
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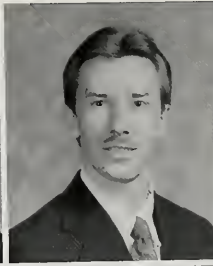
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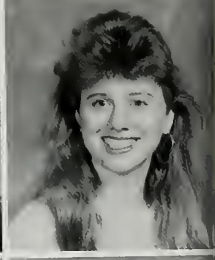
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Can you play the Clash? Jay Parker and Drew Stanley hold a small jam session in their room.

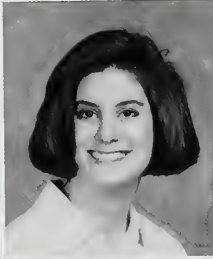
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Hello, Mom? It's your loving son who has been REALLY good lately. Can you send some money?

Look at those pearly whites! This woman remembers that "you're never fully dressed without a smile."

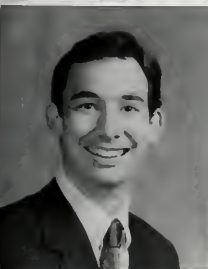


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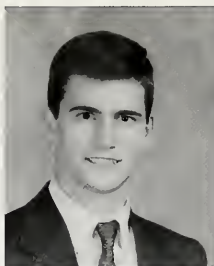
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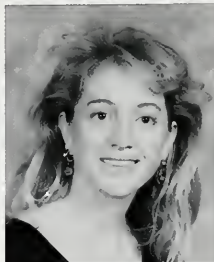
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Treat me like a queen! Bethany Lukitsch splurges and gets her hair done before a formal.



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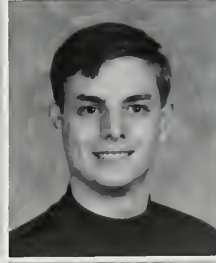
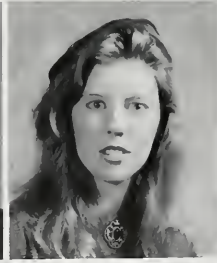
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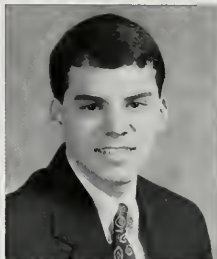
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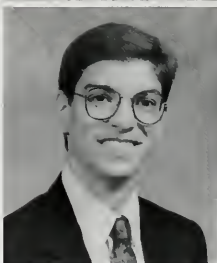
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Just watching. Not everyone played in the Wiffle Ball World Series; some just attended for the company.

Behind bars... or is that just the beer garden? These students enjoy both the games and the beverages at Wiffle Ball.



JOHN DIEHL (2)

Dourney



All right! Kat O'Neill applauds the fact that Sean Forschler could actually walk across the room to her loft.

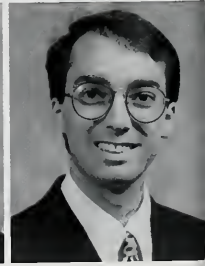
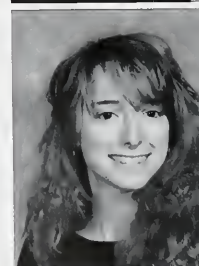
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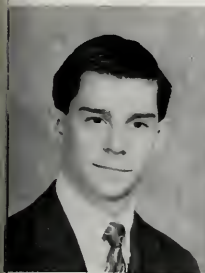


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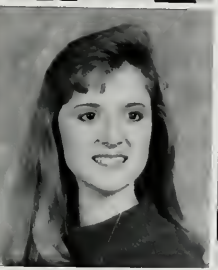




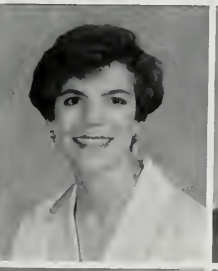
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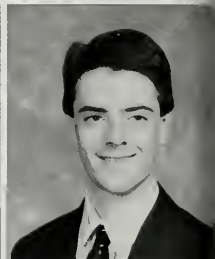
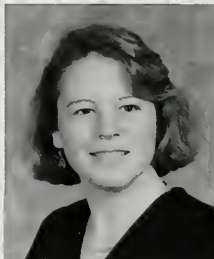
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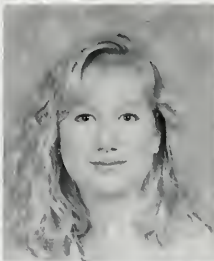
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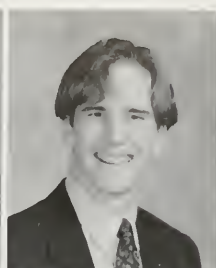


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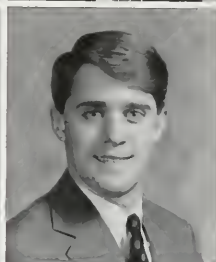


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Avery Anita George
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Mary E. George
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Francis J. Gercke
Economics



Tyler Giannini
Julie Gray Gibbons
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Anthropology
Matthew Gillen
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Thomas Michael
Charles Glassic
History, Philosophy



Tracy Goldsmith
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Patricia A. Gollin
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Jackie-Ann T. Gonsalves
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Jon Goodstein
Mathematics,
Economics



Curtis William Gordinier
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Jennifer Stacey
Gorondy
Spanish, Biology
John "Shotgun" Graham
Government
Jennifer Grah
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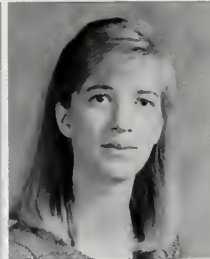
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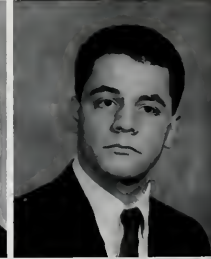
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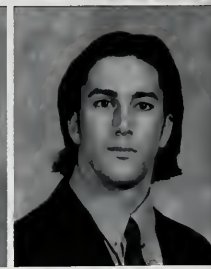
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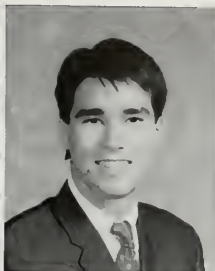
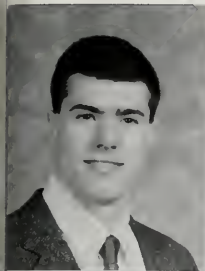
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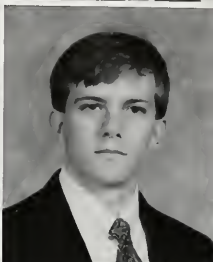
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Harrison
Marketing



Henry



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Economics
Dennis Glenn Harter Jr
Mathematics, Secondary Education
David Niagara Hawkins
Government, Anthropology
Gregory Charles Hays
Finance



Douglas M. Hechtman
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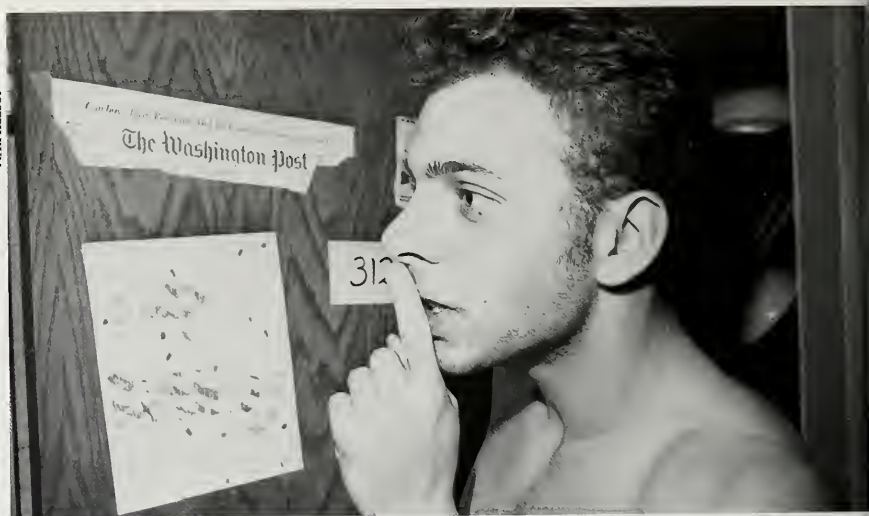
LATIRA COLEMAN

Nah, it's not heavy! Doug DiRuggiero leads the procession carrying the Yule Log into the Great Hall.

Burn baby, burn! Taking part in tradition, Clare Ludvigsen tosses a sprig of holly into the fire to dispel all bad spirits from the past year.

Henry

JOSEPH KONG

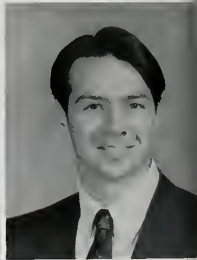
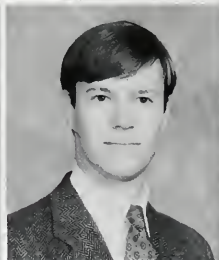


SHHHHH! Wanting some peace after a long night of partying, this resident tries to quiet his hallmates.

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Psychology, Sociology
J.D. Hensarling
Soviet Studies, History
Jacques Klein Herman
International Relations,
French
Daniel Mark Hermes
Music, Computer
Science



Deborah Herring
Kinesiology
Douglas W. Higinbotham
Physics, Mathematics
Sonja Hill
Psychology,
Elementary Education
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Karen Hollinger



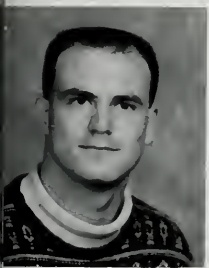
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Michael Scott Holtzman
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J. Andrew Hornung
Accounting



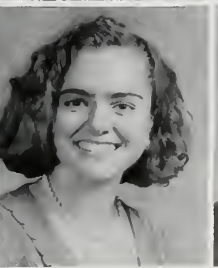
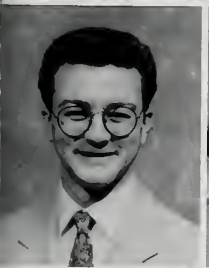
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Sally Christine Huggins
English, Music
Laura D. Hunt
Government, History
Christine Lynne Hunter
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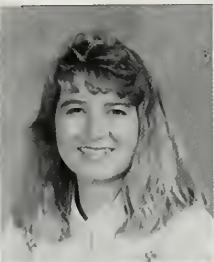


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Biology

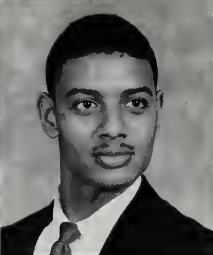
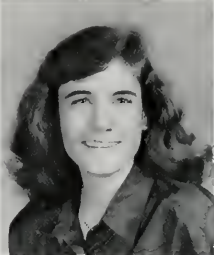


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Erin Cathleen Jeffords
Government, Economics
Randall Jewart
Nikos Jiannas
Economics, German

Bonnie Joblin
Government
Merete Johansen
Devonne Michelle Johnson
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Leigh Johnson
Comparative Literature



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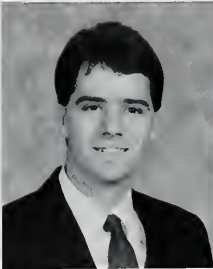
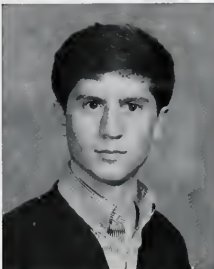
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M. Lisa Jones
Biology, Psychology
Rhonda Jones
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Jeremy Charles Kamens
Religion, Government
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History, Philosophy



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Mark Katz
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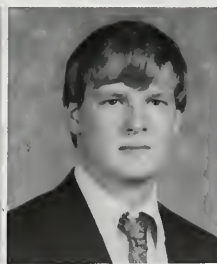


So, what brings you here? These volleyball fans all seem to have their attention drawn in different directions.

Beep, beep! This student smiles at a friend as she rides to class.



JOSEPH KUM



Elizabeth Keeney
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Christopher M. Keirstead
English, History
Barry Keith
French, Education
Jennifer Ann Kell
Psychology, Mathematics



Michael Kelley
Robin Lee Kelly
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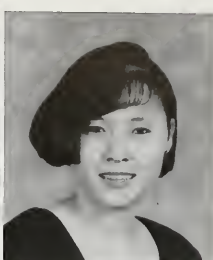
CHERYL JOHNSON

Between classes. Senior Anna Branscome relaxes in the sun in front of Tucker, waiting for her next class to begin.

Wow, what a run! Kris Norenberg, a member of the Tribe track team, shows his exhilaration after a good run.



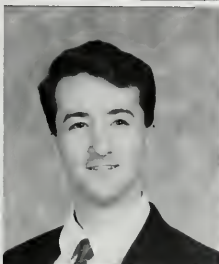
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Government
Tahsin Khan
Accounting
Carol Fawzi Khawley
Government
Angela Yon-Mi Kim
Sociology



Soo Kyung Kim
Theodore J. Kim
Chemistry
Un Hie (Esther) Kim
Accounting
Cristen Kimball
English



Frederic R. King
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Stephen King
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Kirkup
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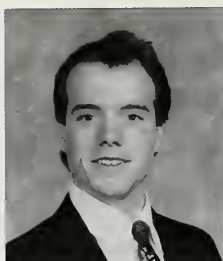


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Business Marketing
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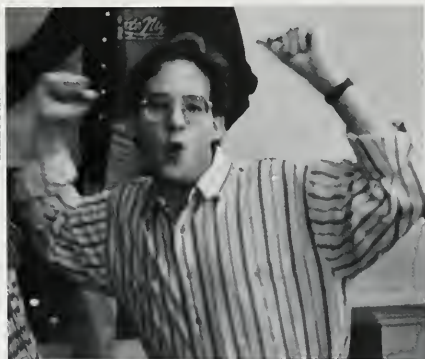


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History, Biology
Scott W. Kowlaski
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Daniel Krovich
Chemistry

E. Clifford Krug Jr
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Kathryn A. Kuhler
Accounting
Elsa Kuo
Biology
Joseph John LaBadia
Biology



Ann L. Lacey
Finance
Kate Lambrew
Government, French
Karen Elaine Lantz
Accounting
Jennifer L. Lapp
History, Government



RICK POTTER

Oh yeah! Scott Nasa shows his excitement — at what, we don't know.

"I'm too sexy..." The lead singer of Unabridged scans the crowd while he prepares to sing.



JOHN DIEHL

Luiso



Karen Laslo
Chemistry
Thu Quynh Le
Biology, French
Ann E. Leddy
Government, East Asian Studies
Eunice Lee
International Relations (East Asia)



SoYoung Lee
English, Secondary Education, Biology
Chi J. Leng
Economics
James P. Leonard III
Psychology
Amy M. Lerner
Accounting, Mathematics



Karen Lerner
Mathematics
Ellen Beth Lester
Spanish, Government
Christy Lillquist
History, Fine Arts
David D. Limbrick Jr
Biology



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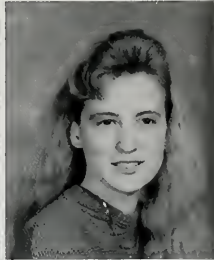
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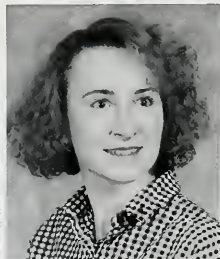
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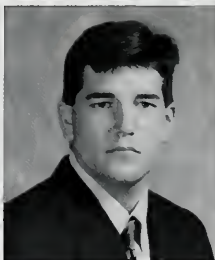
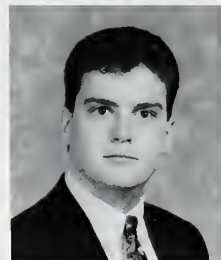
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Larissa MacNeill
Psychology



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John Martin Majowka Jr
Psychology
Sean M. Malone
Biology



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(West Europe)
Michelle L. Manning
Accounting
Robert Manning
W. Sanders Marble
History



John Joseph Marcoux
Computer Science
Kerith Michelle Martin
Classical Studies, Anthropology
Grace L. Martindell
Business Administration-Accounting, Religion
Kimberly Mason
Marketing, Religion





JOSEPH KIM

Now, could you tell me... A male student talks to his friend who is working at a table for an organization in the Campus Center lobby.



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Vera Mazo
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Cynthia Marie Mazza
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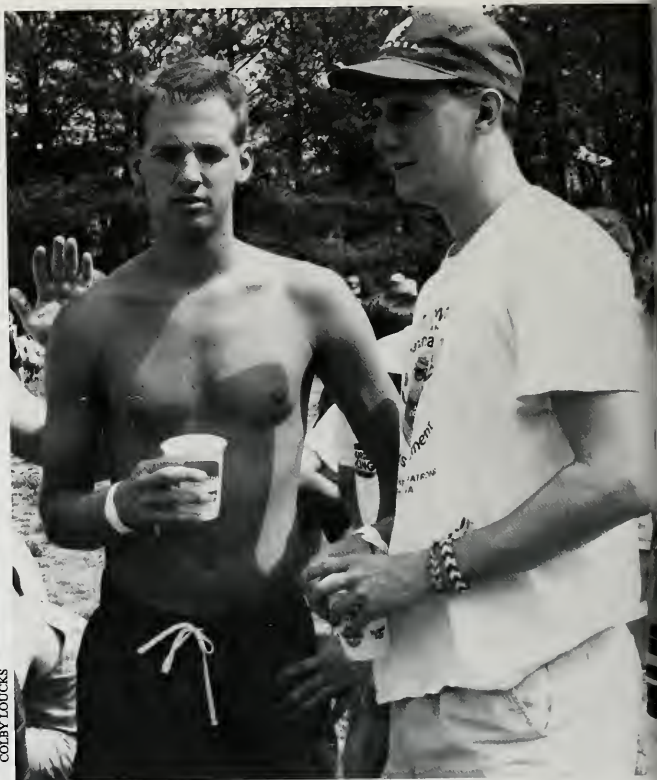
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Suzanne McCoy
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Sean Christopher
McGeary
Economics



Claire Malee McGinity
History, French
Angela Kay McGowan
International Relations
Erin Elisabeth McGrew
Music, Theatre
Desmond Terrell
McIlwan
Public Policy

Way to go! Rob Hutton receives a pat on the back for just being himself while Jeff Matton watches wiffle ball action.

Haven't we seen enough? This prospective student wishes he were doing something other than touring campus with his parents.



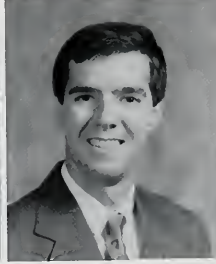
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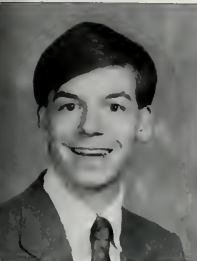
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Andrew Thomas Meserole
Religion, Psychology
Yvonne L. Michael
Government, Economics
Regina Marie Miesle
History, International Relations



Bradley Raymond Miliauskas
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David Philip Miller Jr
Economics, English Literature
Elizabeth Miller
Government, Art History
Greg Miller
Finance



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Elizabeth Colquitt Minor
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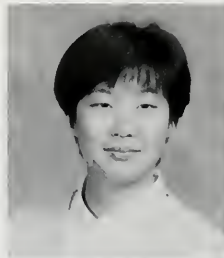
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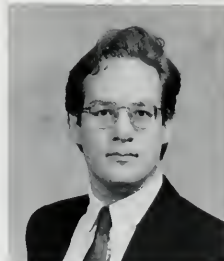
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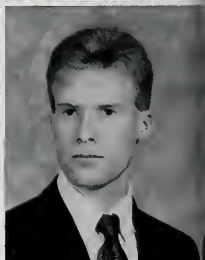
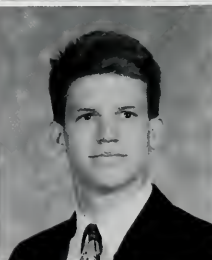
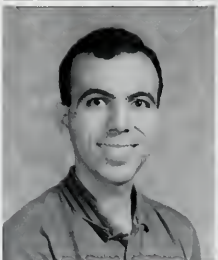
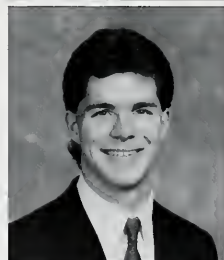
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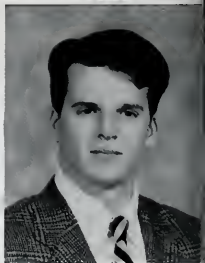
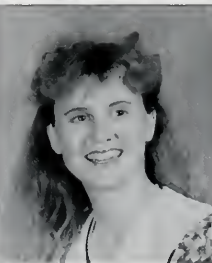
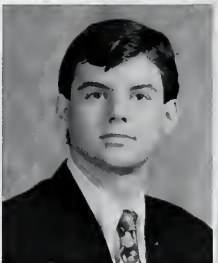
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 Biology
Kris Norenberg
 Kinesiology, Biology
Edward John Normand
 English, Government



Jeremy Normand
 Government, English
Robert Northway
 History
Sandra Denise Nuckols
 English, Elementary
 Education
Edward T. Nugent
 Mathematics, Physics





Eileen OBrien
Marketing
Kathleen OBrien
Marketing
Jennifer L. Ogline
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Debby Ohlson



Katey Olson
Spanish
Louis Michael Ormond
Business Administration
Shawn William Overbey
History, Anthropology
Edward Alan Overton
Mathematics, Philosophy



Kurt Bradley Owen
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Michelle C. Pao
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Lindsay Beach Payne
Kinesiology



I don't know about you, but I've got TWO guys! Julie Down smiles at her accomplishment.

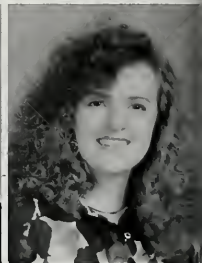
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Tracy Alison Perkins
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Anne Perks
Elementary Education,
Sociology



Robert Marshall Perks
Government, History
Jeanine Lyn Perron
Chemistry, Education
Joe Person
English
Stephanie C. Peterson
English, History



JOHN CUMMINGS

JOSEPH KUM

Brother bonding. These SAE brothers show their spirit with a huddle at the Homecoming parade.

Gaining experience. President of the Black Student Organization, senior Jane Carpenter speaks to members about upcoming events.



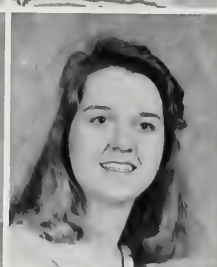
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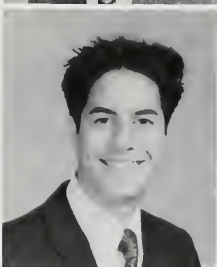
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Kimberly Pieslak
Biology
Inga C. Plucinski
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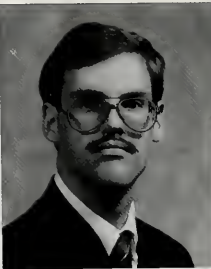
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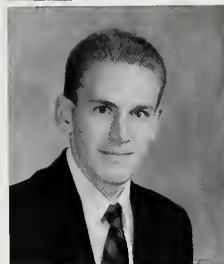
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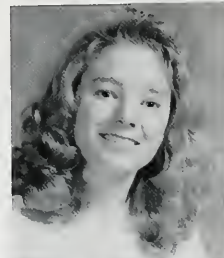
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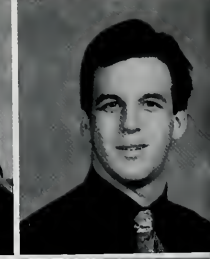
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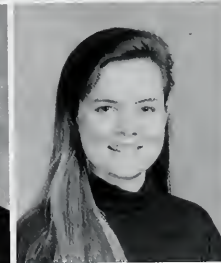
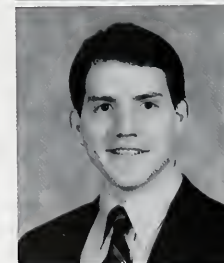
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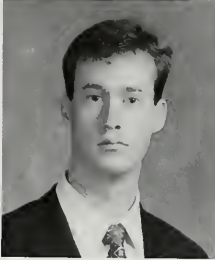


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Sharlene Rollins
Biology

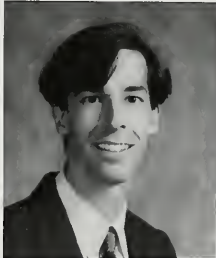




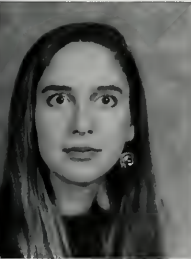
Liliana Roman
Latin American
Studies, Spanish
Sara Jane Ross
East Asian Studies
Jill K. Rossman
American Studies, His-
tory
Dora Byrd Rowe
History, Medieval and
Renaissance Studies



Heather Lynn Rupp
Biology, Government
Brian Wayne Russell
English
Charles A. Russell Jr
Economics, Govern-
ment
Kimberley Faye Russell
Biology



Robert L. Russell
History
Spencer Alexandre
Rygas
Accounting
Steven Anderson Saari
Environmental Science,
Geology
Jennifer Sahmel
International Relations
(Europe), French

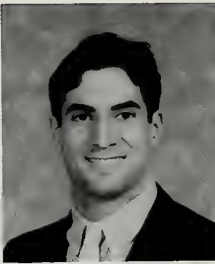
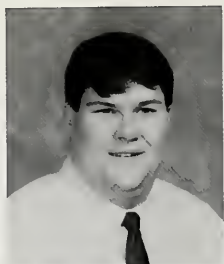


Catherine Sanderson
Economics, Govern-
ment
Lanier Saperstein
Government, History
Teresa Saponaro
Government
Lee Savio
Chemistry, Psychology

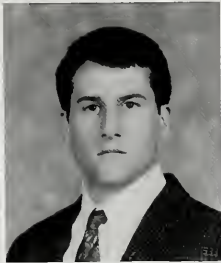
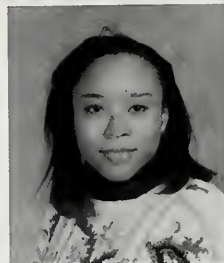


Anita Sayles
East Asian Studies, His-
tory
Palmer C. Scarritt
Psychology
Charles Joseph
Schilken Jr
English, Education
Christopher J. Schmeil
Biology

Robert Carl Schmollinger II
Accounting
Kevin Scott Scholl
Fine Arts, History
Michael John Scott
Fine Arts
Nicole Denise Scott
Geology, Anthropology



Michele R. Sebastian
Psychology, Spanish
Timothy Seevers
Economics
Shuchi Sharma
Leigh E. Sheedy
East Asian Studies



Jennifer Lee Sheehan
Government, Dance
Catherine M. Sheil
Government, Mathematics
Jean Sheppard
Andrea J. Sheridan
Psychology, Kinesiology



Elizabeth Thure Shiner
Economics
Christina Short
Kristin Noel Siegfried
Chemistry, Kinesiology
Stephanie Silverman
Biology



Jenny Simchick
Environmental Science,
Mathematics
Derrick Simmons
John E. Simmons
Finance, Economics
John Christopher Skinder
Religion, Psychology





Is it time yet? Kelly Plumley waits to help new Kappa pledges cross Richmond Road.

I'm too cool for this chaos! This KA walks away from the madness of Richmond Road on Acceptance Day.



COLBY LOUCKS (2)



Jodie R. Skoff
Psychology
Brian Slaughter
Economics, Government
Martha Alexandra Slud
English, Fine Arts
Jennifer Durkin Small
History, Government



Sandra Small
Psychology, Biology
Cynthia A. Smerdzinski
English, Psychology
Alexis Hope Smith
Psychology
Amy Lee Smith
Finance

Beverly Anne Smith
English
Bradford Smith
Philosophy, History
Dorothy Wheelock Smith
History, Medieval Studies
Jefferson "Schmackey" Smith
Marketing, Psychology



Kevin Trent Smith
Computer Science, Mathematics
Leigh Smith
English, Sociology
Madeleine Aine Smith
English, Studio Art
Tara Leigh Smith
Business Administration, Finance



Mark Timothy Smucker
Geology, English
William Michael Sonak
Kinesiology, Mathematics
Tanju Karen Sonuparlak
Psychology
Cara Christine Spanton
Russian/Soviet Studies, History



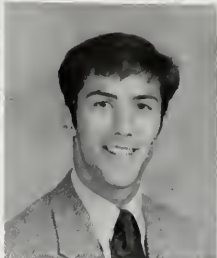
Way cool! These Pi Kappa Alphas stop to pose for the camera during their fun-filled day of playing Wiffle Ball.



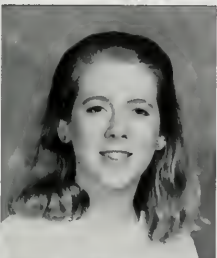
CORBIS LORICUS



Paul Andrew Spector
Accounting
Steven Christopher Spishak
History, English
Nancy St. Louis
Amy Dunham
Stackhouse
English



Wiffie Standish
International Relations,
French
Jeffrey A. Stanfield
Finance
John W. Staren
Physics, Mathematics
Jean M. Stephens
Chemistry



Jeffrey D. Stern
Government
Lori P. Stevens
Anthropology, Biology
John Stewart
Annikki M. Stiern
Biology, Philosophy



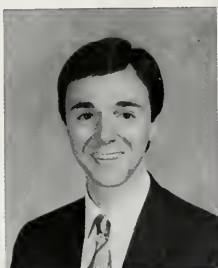
Thomas Stoudt
Finance, History
Susan Dianne Straight
English
Sarah Ashton Stroh
Art History, Psychology
Terry L. Stryer
English, History



Hillery L. Stubbs
History, Music
Sarmishta Subramanian
English, Government
Geoff Suiter
History
Thomas Sun

Sussmann

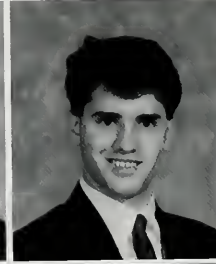
Yoram J. Sussmann
Computer Science,
Mathematics
Laura Consuelo Sutton
International Relations,
Economics
David R. Swaim
Religion
Kristen Swearingen
English, History



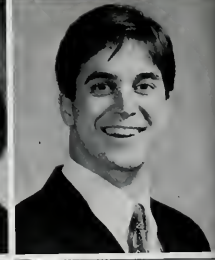
Joyce Elaine Taber
Government, English
Eileen Talento
Theatre, Mathematics
Meence Talwar
Biology, History
Martha Alison Tanner
English, Mathematics



C. Todd Tarkenton
Kinesiology
Christel Nanette Temple
History
Steven A. Terranova
Chemistry
Timothy R. Terry
English, Philosophy



Jennifer Thedford
Mathematics
Andrew Theokas
Margaret C. Thomas
French, Art History
David Thompson



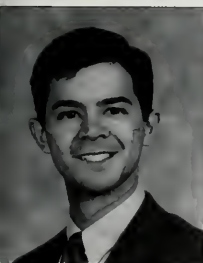
Herb Tobias
Chemistry
William Alexander Tobias
Physics, Chemistry
Michael Edward Todd
Finance, Government
Jennifer Torns
Art History, History



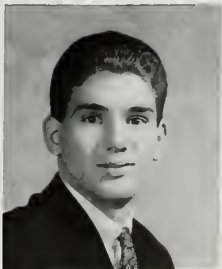


COLBY LOOKS

Playin' with soul. Jay Bukzin and Jason Pollock entertain at Sigma Chi's Happy Hour.



Joveliano C. Trinidad III
English, Government
Michael Troilo
Accounting
Francis G. Troy II
Anthropology, Biology
Melodie Tsai



Sabrina S. Tsay
Accounting
Anthony Tuggle
William Edwin Turnage III
Psychology, Economics
Sandra Turner

Underwood

Patricia D. Underwood
History, German
Paul Van Lenten
Amy Nicole VanBuskirk
Economics, German
Paul Vandegrift
Economics, English



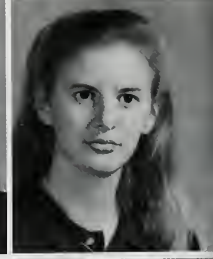
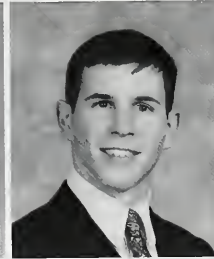
Shannon Lee VanHook
Chemistry, Psychology
Diana Vaughan
Shanna Verma
Biology, Religion
Amelia Jean Vinroot
Anthropology



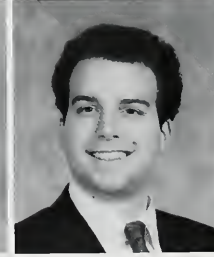
Jenny Vinter
Accounting
Matthias B. Vogel
Biology, German
Gwinevere Beethovena
Von Ludwig
French
Charles F. Votava IV
Biology, Chemistry

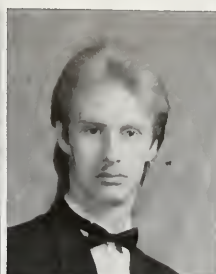


Nicole Luvica Wagner
Marketing, Sociology
Joseph F. Wajszczuk Jr
English, History
James M. Waldbillig
Fine Arts, Government
Kristen Post Walton
History, English

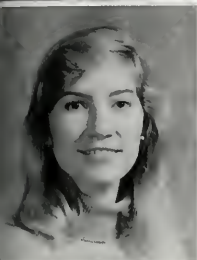


Katharine Wand
International Relations
Jayne Ware
William Willison
Watkinson Jr
History, Government
Brenda Watson





Cynthia Marie Weinhold
East Asian Studies
Mark Weiser
Psychology
R. Shawn Welch
Anthropology, Classics, History
Andrew Wells
History, German



Sarah Wesner
Michele Elaine West
Sociology, Psychology
Long Westerlund
History, Fine Arts
Mary Whalen



Karen Lynn Wheless
Chemistry, History
Kimberly White
Kristin Lee Wilderotter
Sociology, Psychology
E. Gray Williams
Computer Science, Philosophy



Heather Williams

Delta Love! Sorority sisters Jen Jester and Michele Lemons demonstrate their perfected picture-taking pose.

COLBY LUDICKS

COLBY LOCKES



Hey, I'm a senior! Geoff Baker takes studying with a ray of sunshine (and a grain of salt) on the back porch of Kappa Alpha.

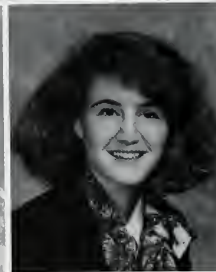
Kathleen Williams
Computer Science, Fine Arts
Elizabeth Ann Wolff
Biology, English
Heidi Marie Workman
Karen A. Wright
Kinesiology



Rita Evelyn Wright
English, Geology
Daisy Wu
Economics, Mathematics
Kara Lynn Wuebker
Business-Finance
Catherine A. Yohe
Mathematics, Spanish



JeriLynn Kay Young
International Relations,
German
Natonya L. Zalubowski
English, Psychology
Michael James Zickel
Physics, Mathematics
Jennifer Anne Zinn
Religion



ohn David Abbott. Economics, Music, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, William and Mary Concert Band, Baptist Student Union.

Scott M. Adams. Government, History, Hall Council (President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer), Rugby Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, President's Athletic Advisory Committee, Intramural Warrior, head soccer coach-Walsingham Academy.

Joa Lynn D. Adrales. Biology, Psychology, Kappa Delta (Public Relations Officer, Philanthropy Officer), Phi Sigma (Secretary), Psi Chi, Health Careers Club, Hall Council Representative, AVALON volunteer, Pine Convalescent Center volunteer.

Elizabeth L. Ahnholz. International Relations, German, Equestrian Team, Hall Council, Gamma Phi Beta (Pledge Director).

Jonathan Akin. Biology, History, Biology Club (President), Campus Conservation Coalition (Earth Day Coordinator).

Emily Ruth Alder. Psychology, Elementary Education, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (Small Group Leader), Student Education Association, Green and Gold Christmas, volunteer at Eastern State Mental Hospital.

Carline Ann Alefman. Government, French, Gamma Phi Beta (Vice President, PACE Chair).

Jeldi Lynne Almus. Marketing, Russian Studies, Alpha Chi Omega (VP Pledge Class, Rush Chairman), International Circle, Women's Soccer Club, Collegiate Business Society.

erry S. Ambrose. English, History, Alpha Delta (Liasion Sister), Catholic Student Association, Resident Assistant.

rian G. Anderson. Fine Arts, Computer Science, Intramural Warrior, Muscarelle Museum, Recycling Organization, Amnesty International.

eleatus Wayne Anderson Jr. Government, Kappa Alpha.

larro G. Anderson. Accounting, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Alpha Delta, Collegiate Business Society, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Tutor.

on Anderson. Spanish, International Relations, Catholic Student Association (Hospitality co-chairman, Spiritual Life co-chairman), Sigma Delta Pi.

uss Anthony. Geology, History, Nathan Jacobs scholar, Order of the White Jackets (Vice President), Men's Novice Crew, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology Club.

imberly A. Apollony. Chemistry, History, Gamma Phi Beta (Assistant Philanthropy/ Fundraising), Chemistry Club.

raig L. Armstrong. Finance, Economics, Kappa Alpha Order (Social Chairman, Council of Honor Commander).

indy L. Arnold. English, Spanish, Baptist Student Union, Sigma Delta Pi, Latin American Club.

azanin Askari. Political Economy/International Relations, Economics, Resident Assistant.

haron D. Atea. Finance, Economics, Delta Omicron (President, Treasurer), Ludwell Hall Council (Vice President), William and Mary Chorus (Treasurer).

ara Lynn Atkins. Psychology, Phi Eta Sigma, Westminster Fellowship (Treasurer, Bible Study Coordinator),

Andria Lynn Baake. Sociology, Sociology Club, Covenant Players, Women's Chorus.

Erica Charlene Bailey. English, Mathematics, Catholic Student Association, Study Abroad (Florence, Italy).

Geoffrey M. Baker. History, Kappa Alpha Order.

Maria Lynn Baker. English, Elementary Education, Women's Soccer Club (Vice President), College Partnership for Kids, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

John Balas. International Relations, English, Sigma Mu Sigma, WCWM, Charles R. Balch, Art History, Government, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (Small Group Coordinator, Small Group Leader), Adult Tutor.

Martin George Balinsky. Geology, History, Alpha Phi Omega, William and Mary Choir, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Appalachia Service Project.

Andrea Ban. Business-Accounting, Wayne F. Gibbs Society.

Laura E. Barchi. Marketing, Kappa Alpha Theta (President, Rush Chairman, InterSorority Council Junior Representative), Monroe Hall Council (President), Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc.

Charles Thomas Barnard. Economics, Government, Kappa Alpha Order, Orientation Aide, Orientation Director.

Melanie Leigh Barnes. Elementary Education, Spanish, Baptist Student Union (Family Group Leader, Choir Director, Co-Christian Growth Chairperson).

Michael David Barnes. Biology, Environmental Science, Psi Upsilon, Campus Conservation Coalition.

Peter "Putz" Barr. Finance, William and Mary Surf Team, Collegiate Business Society.

Corinna A. Barrett. Economics, Philosophy, Rifle Club, Economics Club.

Heather Ann Barton. Psychology, Art History, Kappa Delta.

Belinda Kay Bauers. Chemistry, German, Phi Mu, InterVarsity, Chemistry Club (Vice President), Resident Assistant, Alternatives to Abortion (Public Relations).

William Harrison Baxter II. Government, Economics, Presidential Scholar, Mortar Board (Treasurer), Omicron Delta Kappa (Service Project Coordinator), President's Aide, Alpha Lambda Delta (Vice President), Phi Eta Sigma, Student Advancement Association (Secretary/Treasurer, Assistant Executive Director), Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies Committee, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Tour Guide/ Admission Assistant, Senior Class Gift Committee, Orientation Aide, Jeopardy College Championship participant, Green and Gold Christmas, Dorm Council (President and VP), Economics Society, College Bowl, InterVarsity, Flat Hat, Intramurals, Pre-Law Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, Outstanding College Students of America, Dean's List, Richmond News Leader (writer).

Kimberly W. Bean. Biology, Secondary Education, InterVarsity, Kappa Alpha Theta (Deputy Marshall), Young Life (leader), Varsity Track and Field, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intramurals.

David Becher. Economics, International Relations (Europe). Study

Abroad (Montpellier, France).

Tracy Elizabeth Beck. Marketing, Advertising Club (Business Manager), Collegiate Business Society, Colonial Relays Independent Study.

Kristin Lee Bedell. Government, Honor Council, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Orientation Aide.

Julia L. Beebe. East Asian Studies, Seiko Epton Internship, Kansai University of Foreign Studies.

Joseph D. Beiras. Government, Economics, Alpha Phi Omega, College Republicans, Circle K (Transportation Director, Thomas Delaney Award).

Thomas Q. Benedetti. Government, English, College Republicans (President), Theta Delta Chi (President).

Deirdre R. Benel. Sociology, French, Student Alumni Liasion, Pi Beta Phi, College Admissions Committee, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Garrison S. Bennett. Biology, Anthropology, Campus Conservation Coalition, Adult Skills Program, William and Mary Shotokan Karate Club.

Walter Benzija. Economics, History, Resident Assistant, Flat Hat (staff writer), Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Catholic Student Association (lector).

Hugh Edward Berckmueller. Biology, College Republicans, Health Careers Club.

Rosemary Tonya Berger. Mathematics, French, Mathematics Organization for Students (President), Gamma Phi Beta (Recording Secretary), Sinfonicon Light Opera Company (pit orchestra), Student Association Council (Secretary), Concert Series Committee, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

Michael G. Berry. English, History, Catholic Student Association, Men's Track (javelin), Student Advancement Association, Baccalaureate Chair, Phi Kappa Tau (Chaplain).

Edward B. Bestic. Government, French, Army ROTC, Ranger Club.

Holly M. Bienia. Biology, English, Kappa Alpha Theta (Scholarship Chairman, Recording Secretary), Pi Lambda Phi Sweetheart, Orientation Aide Director, Orientation Aide.

Rebecca A. Billingsley. Geology, Amnesty International, Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Sherri Black. Anthropology, Economics, Women's Cross Country, International Circle, Junior Year Abroad.

Sarah C. Blackstock. Biology, Chemistry, Wesley Foundation, Chemistry Club (Treasurer).

Kyle F. Blandford. Environmental Science, Anthropology, Sailing Club, Cycling Club, Soccer Club.

Jennifer Lenore Blankenship. Psychology, Psychology Club.

R. Renee Bliss. Sociology, Education, Sociology Club.

Regina Lynn Boone. Psychology, English, Psychology Club (Volunteer Chairman), Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Dean's List, Pi Beta Phi.

Carolyn A. Booth. Government, Religion, Adult Skills Program, Green and Gold Christmas, Political Science Honor Society, College Republicans.

Merren Booth. Fine Arts-Studio, Anthropology, William and Mary's Women's Chorus (Stage Manager,

President), Fine Art Society (publicity chair), The Colonial Echo (copy editor), Delta Omicron.

Wendy Gayle Boothe. Accounting, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Phi Omega, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Student Association Bookfair Director.

Henrik C. Borgstrom. French, International Circle (President), Reeves International Center (President), Delta Omicron (Historian), Junior Year Abroad (France), Summer Abroad (Germany), Wren Colonial Tour Guide, Mortar Board, Pi Delta Phi, William and Mary Choir.

Sharon V. Boston. English, Art History, William and Mary Choir (Historian), WCWM News Staff (Features Editor), Circle K (Project Head Senior Opportunities Project), Delta Omicron.

Trina M. Boudreau. Psychology, Alpha Chi Omega (Ritual Chairman), Hall Council (Secretary).

Charles Ryland Bowers Jr. History, English, Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (Cadet Command Sergeant Major, Cadet Training Officer, NCO Academy Commandant), Pershing Rifles (PledgeMASTER, Executive officer), Ranger Club (Commander), Distinguished Military Graduate, Phi Alpha Theta.

Cheryl Ann Bowling. Business Management, Spanish, Women's Chorus, Mixed Choir, Westminster Fellowship (Publicity Officer, Program Officer), Williamsburg Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir.

Timothy Bradshaw. Psychology, Sociology, Kappa Alpha.

Matthew L. Brandon. Economics, Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc., Black Student Organization (Vice President), President's Aide, Varsity Wrestling, Admissions Office Assistant.

Anna M. Branscome. English, Anthropology, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Student Advisory Board — English Department, Medieval and Renaissance Club, Patrick Hawley Breen. Physics, History.

Nicole M. Bronnum. English, Psychology, Intramurals (Volleyball, Softball), Adult Skills Program, Varsity Track.

Ruth Ann Brien. Biology, Economics, Alpha Phi Omega, College Republicans, Delta Gamma (Dance Chairman, Activities Chairman).

Heather Leigh Briley. Biology, Kappa Delta (Banner Chairperson).

Julie Elizabeth Broderick. Government, Linguistics, Resident Assistant, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program (tutor), Tour Guide, Faculty International Studies Committee (Student Representative), The Colonial Echo (Events Editor, Faces Editor), Green and Gold Christmas, Society for Collegiate Journalists, National Political Science Honor Society, Catholic Student Association.

Karin P. Brower. History, Fine Arts, Varsity Field Hockey (Captain), Varsity Lacrosse (Captain), Athletic Advisory Council, Chi Omega.

Jane Stacia Brown. Accounting, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Collegiate Business Society (Vice President), Student Association (Special Advisor to the President), Chairman of Parents Weekend, Williamsburg Landing volunteer.

Kathi Brown. Economics, Elementary Education, Gamma Phi Beta Student

Senior Activities

dent Education Association.

Kelly Lynn Brown. Classical Civilization, History. Gamma Phi Beta (Standards Representative, Assistant ISC Representative), Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Dean's List.

Maura J. Brown. English. Pi Beta Phi (Chapter Secretary, Chapter Historian).

Sharon Lynn Brown. Finance, Spanish. Beta Gamma Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Association Bookfair (Director, Assistant Director).

Vivian Faye Brown. Psychology. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. (President), Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir (Chaplain), Black Student Organization (Social Committee Chairperson), Pre-Law Society, Casual Male Big & Tall (Second Assistant Manager).

Kelly O'Hara Browne. Biology. Chi Omega, Peer Tutor, Health Careers Club, Admissions Assistant.

Karen Ruth Broyles. English. Kappa Kappa Gamma (Corresponding Secretary), Resident Assistant.

Sharon Bruens. Finance, Art History. Hall Council Representative (Vice President), Adult Study Skills (tutor), Collegiate Business Society.

Michele D. Buciero. German, Economics. Orientation Aide, Tour Guide, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Kimberly Ruth Bucher. Psychology, Government. College Republicans, Students for Alternatives to Abortion (Secretary, Vice President, President), *The Remnant* (Managing Editor, Executive Editor), Birthright, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Christina A. Buckley. Spanish, Latin American Studies. Sigma Delta Pi (President), Orientation Aide, Pi Beta Phi (Intramural Sports Chair), Economics Society, Latin American Club, Hall Council (representative).

Karen Lisa Budlong. English, History. Alpha Phi Omega (Historian), *The Colonial Echo* (Events Editor, photographer), Steer Clear (Publicity Officer), Women's Club Soccer.

Rachelle Deanne Bures. Accounting. Kappa Alpha Theta (Vice President), Educational Policy Committee, Orientation Aide Director, Hall Council, Student Concerns Committee, Prizes and Awards Committee, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society.

David Elliott Burke. English, Government. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Megan Burski. Art History, Mathematics. Pi Beta Phi, Crew Team.

Reade W. Bush. Government. Intramural softball-Tennis Mumbletypey, Volunteer Fire Lieutenant/EMT, Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Nancy Bushy. Marketing, English. Phi Mu (Fraternity Information Chairman, Public Relations Director), InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (small Bible group study leader), Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tour Guide, Admissions Office (Recreational Sports Supervisor/Official), Delta Phi Little Sister, Students for Alternatives to Abortion.

Melissa Harlan Cales. International Relations, Government. Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Class Treasurer, Kappa Delta (Project Excellence Chairman, Assistant Membership-References), Judicial Council, Senior Class Gift Committee, Adult

Skills (tutor), Hall Council (Vice President).

Adam A. Campillo. Finance. Pi Kappa Alpha, College Business Society, Catholic Student Association.

Robert Brook Carhart. History, Economics. Phi Kappa Tau (Philanthropy Chairman, Rush Chairman), Economics Society, Academic Tutor, Dorm Council.

Claudine Victoria Carnevale. Finance. Delta Delta Delta (House Manager), William and Mary Chorus, W&M Choir, Recreational Sports (Aerobics Instructor), Hall Council (Representative).

Jane Hattie Carpenter. English, Anthropology. Black Student Organization (President), Delta Sigma Theta (Historian), Resident Assistant, Presidential Aide, Peer Partners, Black Alumni Liaison Committee.

Jessica L. Casey. Psychology, Biology. Women's Rugby, Psi Chi, Psychology Club.

Kimberly Cathey. Chemistry, Biology. Kappa Delta (Vice President Pledge Education, President), Omicron Delta Kappa (President), Mortar Board, Phi Sigma, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Senior Class Gift Committee, Senior Class Homecoming Representative.

Sofia A. Cedergren. Kinesiology, Psychology. Varsity Women's Soccer, Delta Delta Delta, Kinesiology Majors Club, S.I.N.

Christine Cestaro. Economics, English. Gamma Phi Beta, Catholic Student Association, Economics Society, Sigma Pi Sweetheart.

Natasha Chamberlain. Psychology, English. Pi Beta Phi, Club Soccer.

Jennifer A. Charnock. Accounting, Music. Delta Gamma, Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Delta Omicron, William and Mary Chamber Players, Concert Band.

Ashleen Nicole Cherry. Government. Kappa Delta (Shamrock Chairperson), Intramurals.

Tawnya Patrice Chesson. Government, Secondary Education. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Black Student Organization (Big Sister), Minorities Affairs Committee (Student Association), Hall Council, Peer Partner, Career Exploration Day Committee, Admissions Office Assistant.

Cacki Chote. Religion, English. Canterbury, Club Soccer.

Lili Church. American Studies. Circle K, Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service, William and Mary Chamber Players.

B. Scott Clements. Mathematics, Religion. Wesfel, Math Club.

Deborah Grace Colavito. Marketing, Computer Science. Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc. (President), Junior Class President.

Brian "Blow" Cole. Mathematics, Computer Science. Intramurals.

Karen Elizabeth Colechamer. Chemistry. Health Careers Club, Shared Experience Internship.

Laura Kathleen Coleman. Linguistics. Photography Club, Catholic Student Association, William and Mary Student Pugwash.

Robert Paul Coleman. Public Policy. Sigma Chi, Athletic Education Foundation, Government Honor Society.

Daria Marie Comuzzi. Chemistry, Psychology. Chi Omega (Rush Chairman), Lacrosse.

Hugh C. Conroy Jr. Economics, International Relations. Presidential Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, College Republicans, Hall Council, Young Americans for Freedom, *The Remnant* (Editorial Page Editor).

Sarah Paige Cooper. Sociology, English Literature. Kappa Alpha Theta (Chaplain), InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Mortar Board, Rush counselor, Intramural sorority volleyball.

Robert Wayne Cordani. Anthropology. ROTC, Pershing Rifles, Ranger Club, Rifle Club.

Heather Creswick. Chemistry, Psychology. Kappa Delta (Sergeant-at-Arms), Health Careers Club, Eastern State and Watts volunteer, Research Assistant.

Andrew M. Criswell. Economics, English. Sigma Pi, Student Association Council, Hall Council.

Marcus Delane Crockett. Business Finance. Track and Field.

Chris Crowther. History, Philosophy. Recycling Organization, Campus Conservation Coalition, SA Campus Landscape, Energy, Environment Committee, Phi Alpha Theta, Tribe Faithful.

Marston Wayne Crumpler. English, History. Psi Upsilon.

Brian P. Curran. History. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kim Dailey. Finance. Chi Omega (President), Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc., aerobics instructor.

Gerald F. Daly Jr. Accounting. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Collegiate Business Society, Investing Club, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society.

Pamela Joy Dannelly. Mathematics. Circle K (Standing Project Chair), Tennis Club (Treasurer), Mathematical Organization for Students, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

William L. Day III. Marketing. Delta Phi, Student Association Council (Representative), Food Service Advisory Committee.

Kerry Lynn Deal. Spanish, English. W&M Choir (Alumni Society), Gamma Phi Beta (Song Chair), Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, Covenant Players, Delta Omicron, Sigma Delta Pi, Catholic Student Association.

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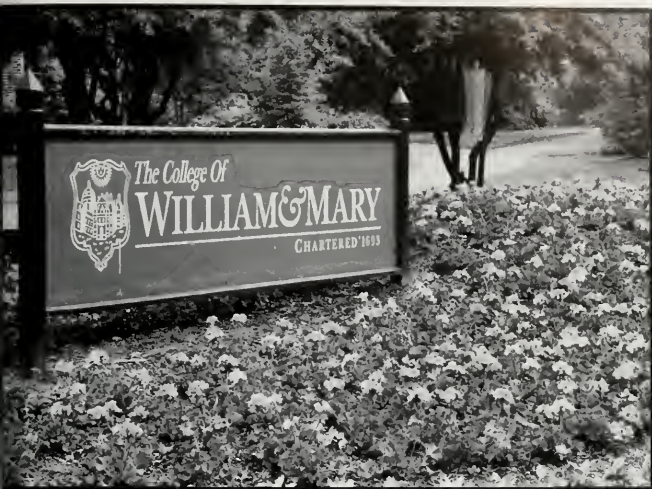
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Well, it's over! I'm sitting here and working on the *Colonial Echo* for the last time. The year got off to a slow start since we did not officially get a publisher until December, and the staff deserves a lot of credit for completing their sections!

However, the most credit must be given to Ranse. I would not have survived this year without him. Thank you for all the long hours and hard work you did this year and in the summer. Good luck as next year's editor. I wish you the best.

Finally, I need to thank my friends, boyfriend, and parents for putting up with my complaints and bad moods caused by this book.

My career as an undergraduate at William and Mary is over. Graduation, my last beach week, and my last yearbook page!

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The 1992 *Colonial Echo* was produced as a joint effort of the yearbook staff — by the way guys, THANKS! But we couldn't have done it without a lot of help from a lot of people, and quite a few thank-you's are therefore in order.

It is almost impossible to thank all of the members of the student, faculty, and administrative bodies that have assisted the staff over the past year, but to everyone who lent a hand, we offer a hardy and heart-felt thanks. A few especially helpful people do come to mind, however, and we would like to thank them for all their time and cooperation.

First and foremost, we would like to extend our appreciation

to the people in the Student Activities office — Dean Ken Smith, Linda Williams, Anita Hamlin, and Phyllis Long — who have made almost every aspect of this book possible. We would also like to thank Robert Knowlton and the staffs of the Campus Center and Candy Counter who have aided us time and again with our lost keys and storage problems - we'll try to do better next year! The staff also enjoyed a helping hand from Dean Olson of University Publications, and would like to thank him for all the photos.

The people in Purchasing probably got tired of hearing from us after all our little mishaps, but we would like to offer a most emphatic thank you to Lynette Jen-

kins, Patsy Morales, and Warren Mitchell for all the problems, large and small, that they helped alleviate.

Our peers weren't without their usual helping hands either, and we want to thank Paul Harrison and Regi Miesle of *jump!*, Matt Klein, Shelley Cunningham, and Jen Stallings of *The Flat Hat*, and the members of the Publications Council for all their advice, helpful hints, and cooperation.

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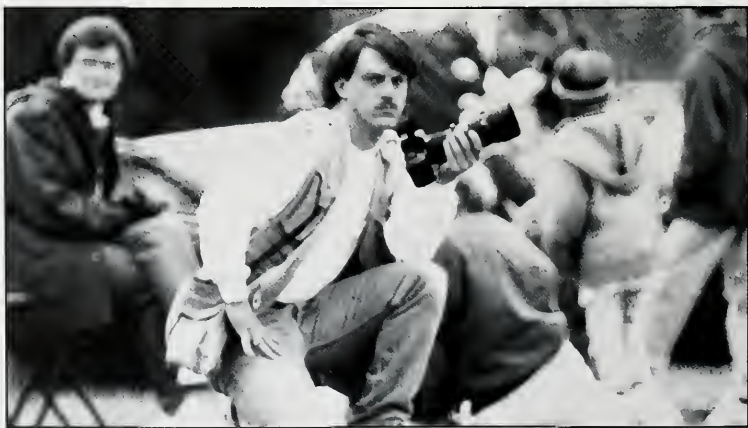


Hey Robin!!!



**Quit Horsing Around!!
Congratulations and Good Luck**

On the *Other* Side



Thanks again VINCE!

Yesterday a child who ran
Across the dunes and
out of sight
Like an Apparation in
Playful flight,

Today has reappeared
A woman dressed
in flowering gown
Who walks in step
with tinselled crown.

Love,
and Congratulations Heather
Mom and Dad



"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

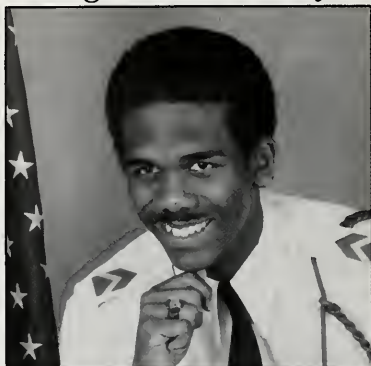
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference"
-Robert Frost

Congratulations Shelly!,...on the
completion of a path less traveled by,
that "will" make all the difference.

Love Always, FRED

Congratulations Billy!



You have always worked hard to achieve your dreams. William and Mary was one of your dreams.

Keep up the good work and the future will be YOURS!

We are proud of you!

We Love you, Maman & Dad

- - - and Jennifer too.



We Love You Jen!

Mom Dad, Laur, & Doug



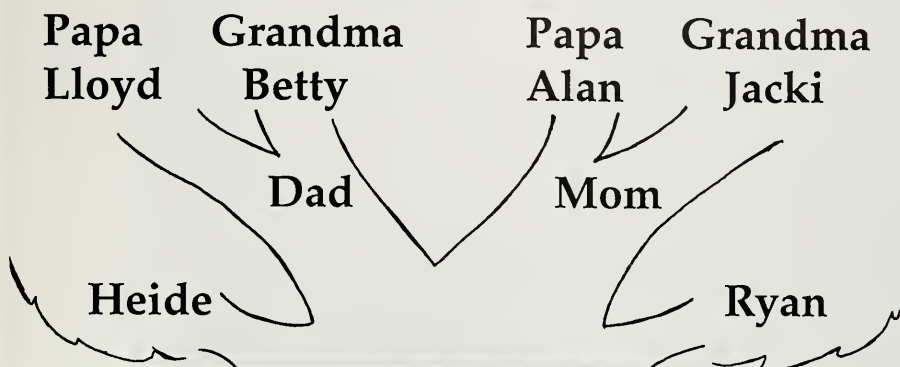
Dear Janice,

You have always given us laughter, joy, and pride. You are surrounded by family love, nurtured in values and expectations, and you prepared for the future, may your dreams continue.

Congratulations Sweetheart!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Debbie

There are only two lasting things
we can give our children...

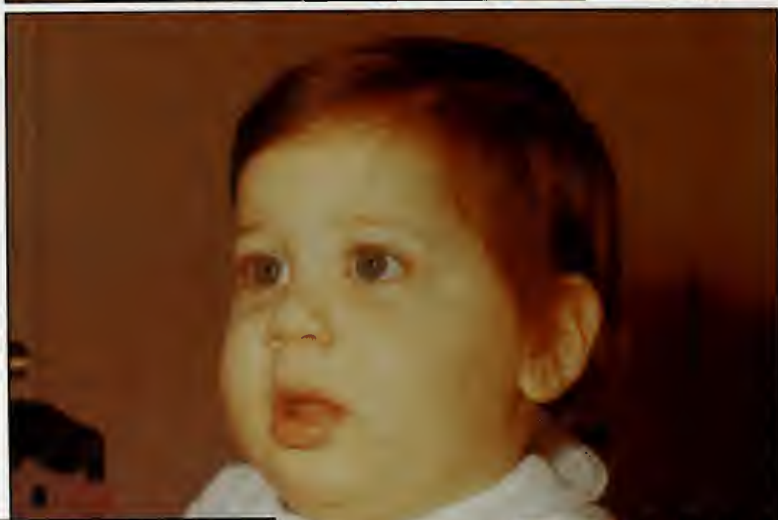
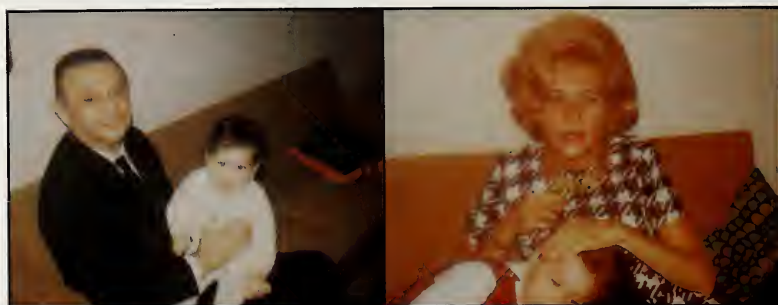


One is Roots,
The other, Wings.

CONGRATULATIONS

With our love
Heather!

Congratulations Jacques!



AS YOU START A NEW PAGE IN THE BOOK OF YOUR LIFE, WE HOPE IT WILL BE INSCRIBED WITH ALL THE HAPPINESS AND GOOD LUCK YOU SO MUCH DESERVE. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU-BONNE CHANCE, JACULICA AND CU DUMNEZEU INAINTE!

WE LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH-
MOMMY, MIRIAM, AND HENRY

WHO ME?

May I please have a degree in English
from the College of William and Mary?



**WE KNEW YOU WOULD
PULL IT OFF!**

**CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE
MOM, DAD, SHARON, & DENISE**



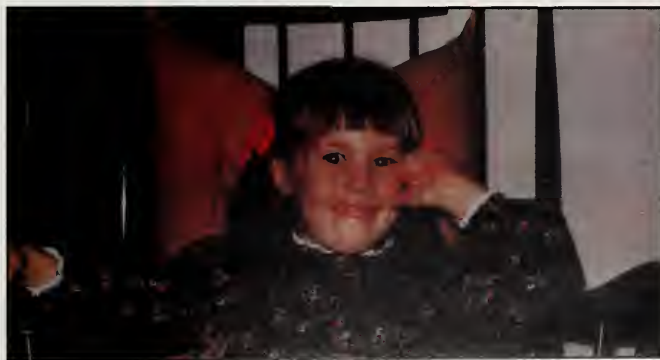
**Congratulations
Beth**

**Love, Mema, Pop,
and Uncle John**

Gauzen floes of angel hair,
And ice cream castles in the air,
And feather canyons everywhere:

Tears and fears and feeling proud
To say "I love you " out loud;
Dreams and schemes and circus crowds:

Moons and Junes and ferris wheels;
The dizzy, dancing way you feel
When every fairy tale comes real:



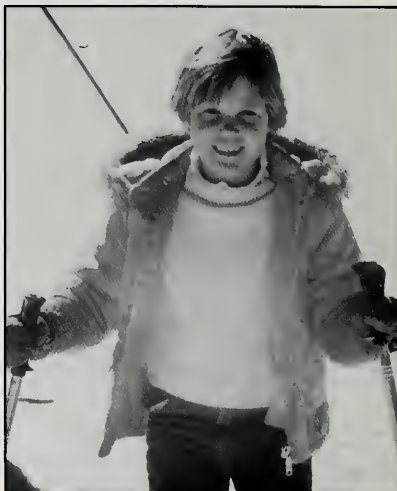
**Kerry: May the road rise up to meet you (and so forth),
Mom, Dad, and Megan**

Best of Luck LAUREN



Love,
Mom, Dad, Beth, & Lynne

"Way to go KARA-you have
Made it to the top-it's all
downhill from here!"



Congratulations Brian!!

**As you test new waters, we're
behind you all the way.**

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jon

Congratulations Jason!



**"The only thing to do with
good advice is to pass it on."**

-Oscar Wilde

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, & Ashleigh

Congratulations Sport!

We Love You, Mom & Dad



**The water wasn't quite
so deep afterall.**

**Now you can swim on
to your next adventure.**

Congratulations Jason Christopher



**We are so
proud of
you!!**

Love,

**MOM and
DAD**



Tina-

**We are proud of
you and
everything
you have
accomplished.
We Love You,
Mom & Dad**

Congratulations

**PREPARING FOR
FOUR YEARS AT
WILLIAM & MARY**



**Congratulations
Beth**

Love, GranMama



GREG-

**We Love You and Wish You A
Lifetime of Happiness.**

Mom, Dad, and Jeff

Congratulations Dykel!



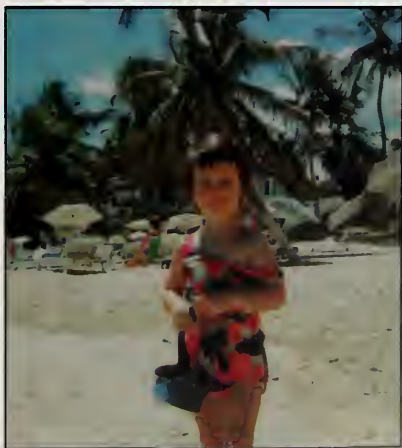
**The smile says it all!
You're on your way!
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Chris**

**Congratulations,
Katherine!**



**The world steps aside
for a woman who knows
where she's going.
Love, Mama, Daddy, & John.**

**Brew Wishes Life
Were a Beach---**



We Love You



**HEATHER,
WE'RE SO PROUD
OF YOU!
CONGRATULATIONS!!
LOVE, DAD & MOM**

Congratulations
Curtis
Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, & Amy



**Do not follow where the path leads.
Rather go where there is no path
and leave a trail.**



**Growing
True**

**You've Come a long way
Baby!**



Stephanie
Love, Mom, Dad, Alan,
Kristen, & Brutus

Congratulations Jeanine and Steve



Oh well, I guess it's time to play
"Sleeping Frogs"
Love Mom and Dad



You made it so you must be
"Focused"
Love Mom and Dad

In a Crowded (Boat) House, you reached out
and touched a Star, ending four
memorable years with your
graduation in JEOPARDY!!



Persistence paid off.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad

**Congratulations
Beth!**



WELCOME BACK TO TEXAS,
MARY
YOU MADE US ALL RIGHT PROUD



**Congratulations!!
Liliana**

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

STAY HAPPY
BE YOURSELF
GO FOR IT!!

WE LOVE YOU

Papi, Mami, Claudia



**Neither...impressive college degrees and
resumes nearing perfection,
Nor...Armani suits and antique gold tank
watches,
Nor...personal relationships with captains of
industry and government,
Can prevent the man from remaining a boy.**

**He will seek not a red shiny Porsche, but
rather, he will follow "Old Mack."**

**Congratulations Jeff! We are proud of who
you have become and what you have remained.
Love from Mom and Dad, David and Joanna.**

Congratulations Ben!



You're a Son to be Proud of!
Run for you dreams
The future is Yours!
I Love You, Your Mom WGB

"Name is Derek, not Dredit"



"Way to go, Derek"
Love, Mom, Dad,
Paki, & Hil



RACHEL,
FROM YOUR FIRST DAY OF
SCHOOL TO COLLEGE
GRADUATION, THE YEARS
HAVE FLOWN. OUR
PRECIOUS LITTLE GIRL
WITH THE SHY SMILE HAS
BECOME A CONFIDENT,
ACCOMPLISHED YOUNG
WOMAN. WE SHARE YOUR
JOY AND EXCITEMENT ON
THIS MOMENTOUS
OCCASION.

LOVE, MOMMY & DADDY

Congratulations, Paige

**"Your honesty has built
You a Tower"**



**We Love You,
Mom & Dad**

A rose by any other name...



**Congratulations and Love
Mom & Dad**

**HERE'S TO A
GREAT FUTURE!**



**WE WISH YOU
HAPPINESS, GOOD
HEALTH, and GOOD LUCK
MUCH LOVE FROM YOUR
VERY PROUD PARENTS**



**THE THRONE
...of England? ...Hardly!
THE SMILE OF VICTORY
Surely!
Queens Park Rangers rule!
CONGRATULATIONS!
May you have a lifetime
of victories.**

**LOVE
from your fans and supporters
The Big Guy, Maternus, Mad Mark, & K-Bo**



CONGRATULATIONS

Andy

Andrea

Beth

Bill

Johnetta

Luisa

Tahsin

Tim

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**TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE
REST OF YOUR LIFE.**

Love, Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa, Darlene & Warren

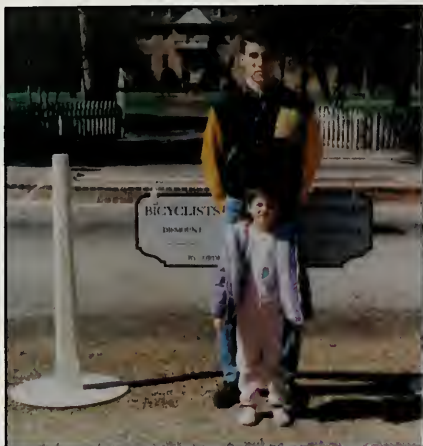
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Mike,

**Congratulations to a great son
and a wonderful brother!**

Love, Mom, Dad, & Kathy

Congratulations Karen!



**You've always found innovative
ways to reach your objective.
Keep up the good work!**

We Love You. Mom & Dad

Congratulations RUSS

**May all your
dreams come
true!**

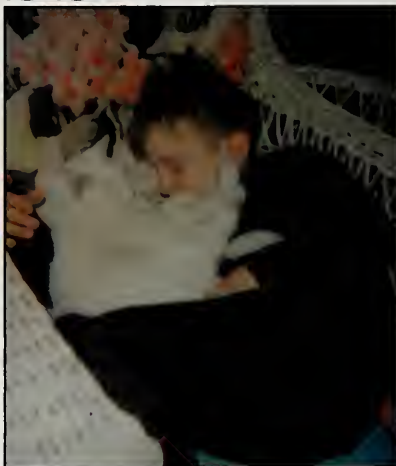
Take a rest...

You've earned it!

Love,

MOM and

DAD



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Graduation 1992

Three of the most powerful men in Washington joined 11,000 others in William & Mary Hall on May 10 as the College concluded its 299th academic year with the graduation of some 1,672 students.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was there to give the commencement address while Colin R. Powell, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs came to attend the graduation of their daughter and son.

The commencement ceremonies also served as an opportunity to introduce William and Mary's new president-elect, Timothy J. Sullivan, to the gathering of graduates, parents and friends.

In his closing remarks at the ceremony, Acting President and Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli said that William and Mary was in an excellent position to achieve its goal as a university "unmatched in its distinction" and wished both Sullivan, soon to be the College's 25th president, and the graduating class of 1992 "Godspeed and good luck" in their futures.

In other highlights, the College conferred honorary degrees on Secretary Baker; Mary L. Good of Allied Signal, Inc.; Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr. of the Ethyl Corp.; the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics; and Stephen J. Wright Jr. of Fisk University.

Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson III, retiring

professor of history, received the Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award; Melissa Kolonoski received the Lord Botetourt Medal; Laura Flippin received the Carr Memorial Cup; and Katherine O'Neill, Earl Thomas Granger III and Ernestine Jackson received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards.

In addition, the class of 1992 announced a gift of 64,000 in cash and pledges to the College for book purchase for the library, for campus environmental and beautification projects and for the Office of Career Services.

— Reprinted, in a much condensed format, from the June 1992 *Alumni Gazette* article by S. Dean Olson.



Smile! Posing with a good friend, this senior knows how important it was to have plenty of graduation tickets.



Who, me? With a red carnation topping off his hat, this senior gets ready to take his last big step at William and Mary.

Wow! Overcome with excitement, this happy graduate pauses for the camera before going to receive her diploma in the Wren Yard.



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So long to the Class of 1992!

Graduation wasn't quite the same this year — no one had a tan. Beach Week was delayed until after Graduation, but seniors were able to enjoy a concert by the Connells on Thursday and the arrival of their families and the Senior Class Dance on Friday instead.

Saturday began with an early morning Baccalaureate service followed by a family luncheon in the Sunken Gardens. The weather remained beautiful through the night, allowing the traditional candlelight ceremony to be held outside. It was a night of memories.

The annual walk across campus began at noon on Sunday, with a steady stream of seniors parading from Wren to the Hall. The main ceremony began at 1:00, and at 3:45, the graduates scattered across campus to receive their diplomas, concluding the long day amidst tears, joy, and a trip to the BEACH!

— Tina Reynolds



And now, a word from our sponsor. Acting President Melvyn Schiavelli and Secretary of State James Baker offer encouraging words to the graduates congregated for the ceremonies held at William and Mary Hall.

This thing is heavy! Senior Class President John Graham and SA President Laura Flippin are ready to lead the seniors on the walk from Wren across campus to the Hall.






Our hats are off to you! Acting President Melvyn Schiavelli congratulates Ernestine Jackson, the wonderful lady with the warm heart and smiling face who made just about everybody's day a little brighter, on her receiving the the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Are you guys ready yet? This group of friends look like they're ready to get started. They are probably thinking about all the parties they're going to go too after the ceremonies are over!



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More things to do
... and more people
to see ... Dances
and formals ... and
even more parties
... plays and exhib-
its ... resumes to
write ... entrance
exams for profes-
sional schools ...
interviews for jobs
... busy ... busy.





May again! Time
to have fun ...
warm sunny days
... frisbees to toss
... classes to skip
... beaches to go to
... term papers ...
final exams ...
graduation ...
beach week ...
packing up ... and
saying goodbye.





